the CARDINAL

nineteen forty two

Dear Rosy:
Well here I am
scribbling in your books
again this year. We were
in during last year but now
we're not together. D'ilgood but you
miss me (no cracks) I wish you more
glamour (if possible) and success in the
future.
Best wishes & Bye Best
Lois Lallum
Features Lallum
43

Dear Rosy,
You're a stranger to me,
but everyone says you're pretty
nice-likey you. Love
Margaret Fowler

Best Wishes
Margaret Fowler

Dear Rosy,
Love ya, sorta,
Treat 'em 'possible,
But always
Greer Garson

Rose!
I have been in
only in 2 of your
classes and I enjoyed
them both. It is too
bad I can't be in
more.
Ray D. Emmitt

Lots of luck in your work
Sincerely yours
Gracie Allen

Best wishes forever
Bob Hundgen
'42

Dear Rose
I wish I knew
you better but that is
impossible so you are
leaving Miami R.7-8.8
Dolores Muehm

I thought I thought
I thought in vain
At last I thought
I'd sign my name
Agnes Palczyn.

Dear Rose
Don't remember
the Alamo. I just remember
this class. I Practice
Hours truly
Fred Buehme Robert Kuebeldt

Dear Rose
you are such a
sweet girl. How certainly
the sociology
is in "A" "B" "C" "D" "E"
Albert G. Ostrenga

Dear Rose
Best Wishes"
Betty Lou

Dear Rose
Good luck to
a girl who
really deserves
it. Sincerely
Harold Manshr

Dear Rose
Good luck to
you all
the way
Isabella Turner

Sadie Turk
is a swell
girl
Ethel Affie Practice
Celia
Jakubiak

I'm a beautiful & wonderful girl
whom I enjoyed sitting close
to in "A" in Sociology
Albert G. Ostrenga

Dear Rose
Good luck to
you all
Sincerely
Isabella Turner

Hi Rose,
Remember another smart fella
who took Bayland for loc.

Bob Reffle

Dear Rose,
Remember the little
girl in grt
"Mildred"

Good luck
to a very good looking
girl

Dear Rose,
I wish you
the luck, health,
happiness + love that
Gil Grisvold + anyone can give
a friend.
Walt Schuerman

Dear Rose,
Remember
Frankie Read,
Richard Bl
Bill Th
Dick
Mary
Shirley
Jeanne
Lucille
Lorraine
Evelyn
Frances
Lucille
Dear Rose,
Remember your true
friends in
the future.
Frances
Lucille

Dear Rose,
Best of luck
to one
in a million!!!
Remember
Please
Mildred

This book belongs to
Rose D. Wachowiak
A-8-8

Rose:
Here's to that
talkative girl who
knows what she
wants and goes after it.
Bernice Tucker

To a former Sociology classmate
Ronald Mens

Dear Rose:
I'm sure that you
deserve all you get and
more. Here's hoping
you get everything.
Alice Schwabe

Dear Rose:
You're a swell
kid and I
hope you
have happiness
and success
in the future.
Sincerely,
Ronald W.

Loads of luck
to a really
swell girl.
Virginia
Zaczmarek

Loads of luck
to a peachy
keen pal.
Love,
Betty

Luck & Success
To a very nice girl & roommate
like to Rose
a lot luck
Millie Klawitter

Loads of Luck
& Smiles to
a swell kid
Regina Kowalski

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LITERARY EDITOR	Betty Ednie
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SPORTS EDITORS	Roy Benkendorf Harold Przygocki

Dear Rose,

Well, we're finally graduating school. I'm sorry I didn't stay at St Kyrunchs so I could have graduated with you. What time is the Prom?

Love — Mary Jane Olszewski

Best Wishes to a pretty girl
Cathy McKenzie

CARDINAL ANNUAL

1942

Rose It's been swell knowing you
Good Luck
Bernie Sobylewski

Best of Luck to the little girl who likes to walk in the rain
Cal Yurski

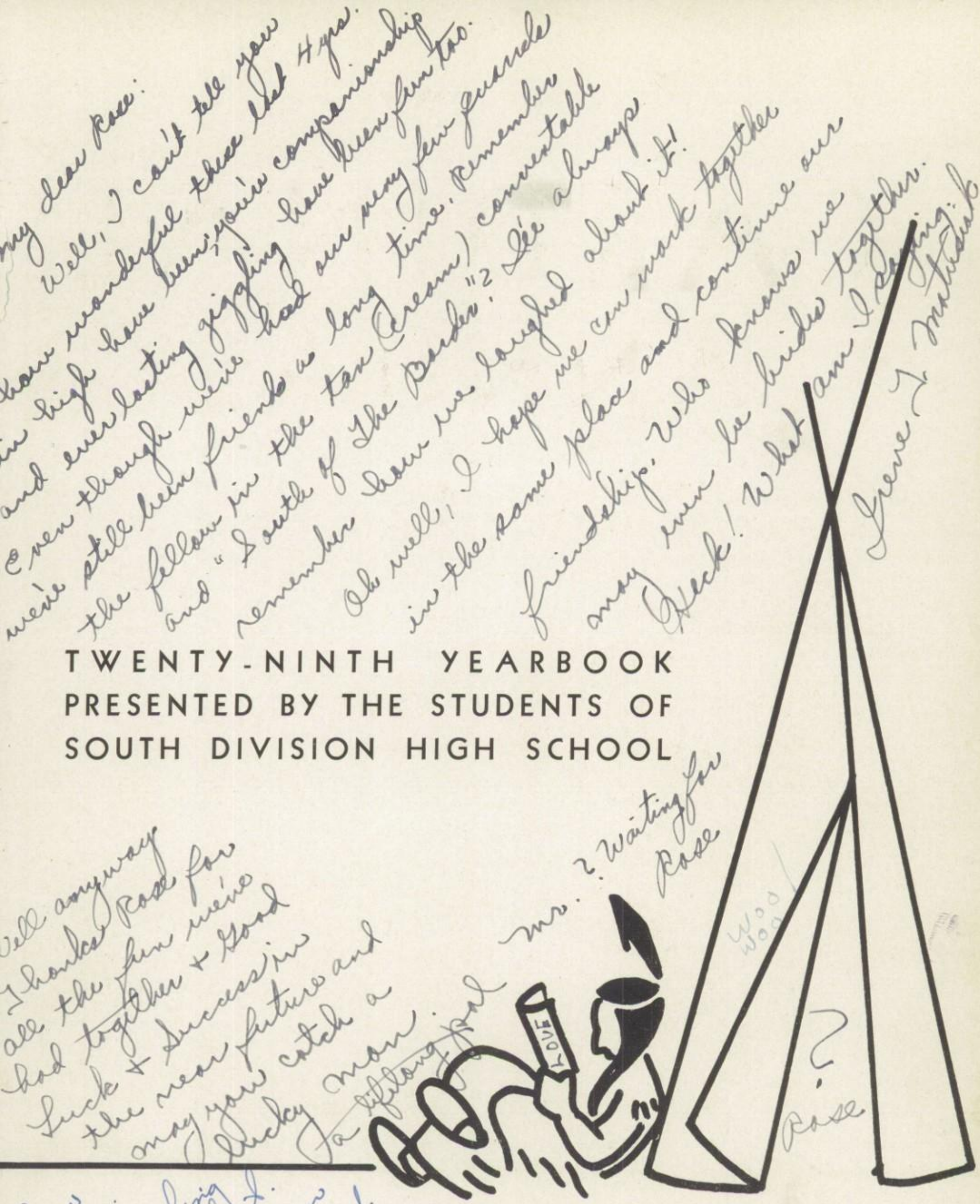
"Best Wishes Rosey. You a sweet little headache. Well "Good Luck"
Virginia "Boschke" '42

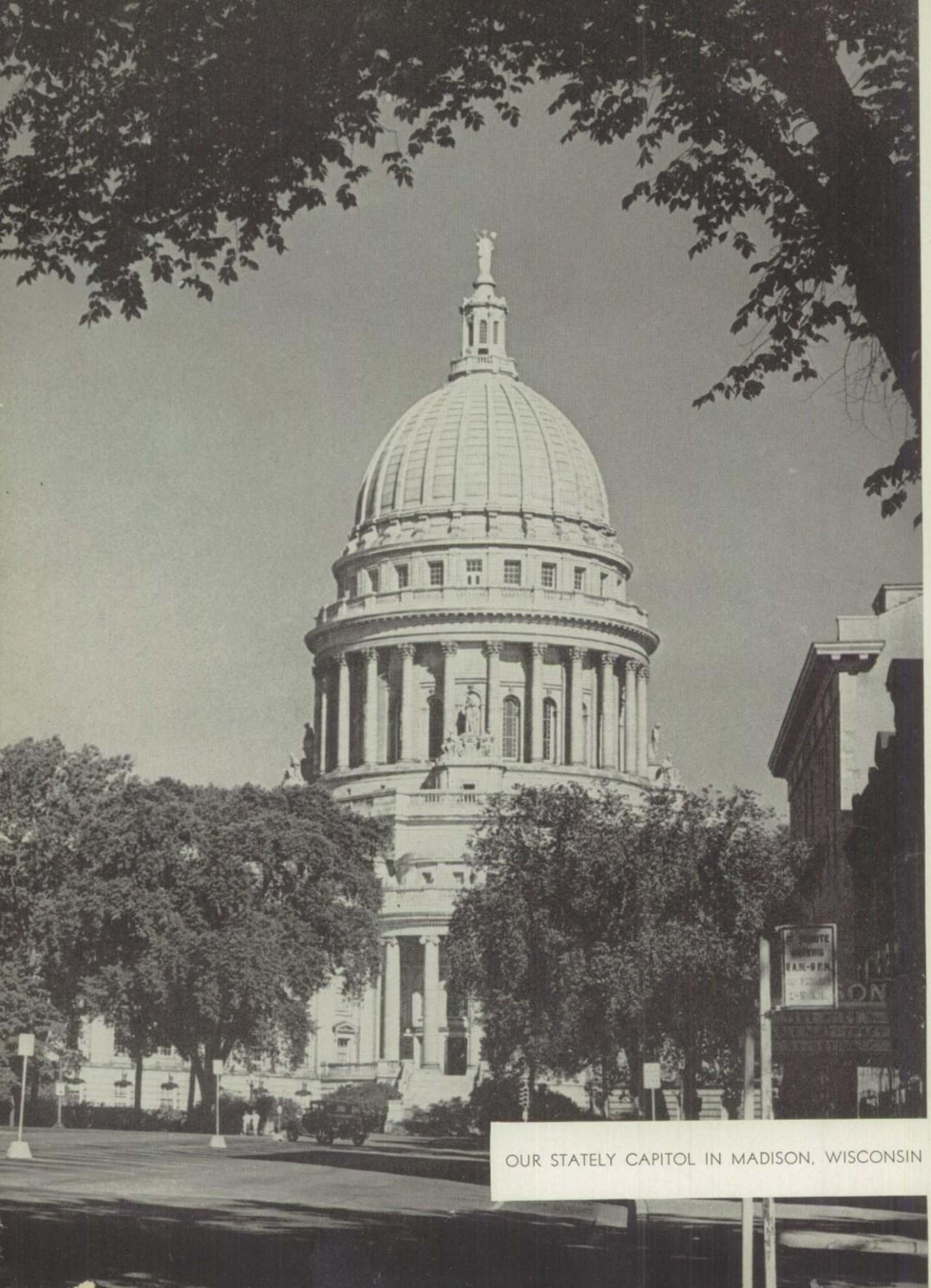
Dear Rose
Lots of luck, happiness, and happiness - Shirley Gotsch

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Rosie O Day:
Loads o' luck and success to a swell girl - Remember Sales class and Lilyehlad. Doris Ritter

TWENTY-NINTH YEARBOOK
PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF
SOUTH DIVISION HIGH SCHOOL





OUR STATELY CAPITOL IN MADISON, WISCONSIN

Dear Rose,
Wish we were in
a lot of classes
together and it was
fun. Good luck to
you. Lenora Moore

Dear Rose,
You should be
proud of your good
luck and good
looks. Virginia
Bebendt

ON WISCONSIN! Since 1848 the name Wisconsin has stood for progress in culture and in government. Forests, hills, and prairies where the Indian roved at will have given way to fruitful farms and thriving industries. Towns and cities have grown up, whose lofty towers declare the steadfastness and courage of a forward-looking people. Over all rises the majestic dome of a great capitol, symbol of freedom, law, and justice.

To Wisconsin we dedicate this twenty-ninth year book of South Division with the pledge that through the years we will keep from stain her high ideals of democracy and progress.

THE UNIQUE TOWER OF THE MILWAUKEE CITY HALL

THE MASSIVE MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

THE HEART OF SOUTH DIVISION

Best of luck to a grand girl. Elaine Kelley

Best of luck to a swell girl who I always knew as a friend. Elyce Pozorski '43

Best luck to a fellow Artist. Jane Hunsucker

IN and out of the doors of this old school have passed generations of South Siders. Happy the day when the doors of South swing inward for the freshman on the threshold. What an array of glorious hours stretches ahead of him! There are solemn struggles with algebra, physics, and English but also gay evenings of laughter and dancing to relieve life of its sorrows.

This year there slipped through the big open doors a little chap right from the records of Wisconsin history. He is Tommy Hawk, come to play and work with us through the pages of our Annual. Like us he puzzles over problems, wields a gavel, snares a pass, or jitterbugs away his time. Thrice welcome, Tommy Hawk! Where've you been all this while?

Dear Rose
Here's hoping that the
I see you at the
Teachers after
graduate!
Violet Florence

EASTWARD HO!

WELCOME!

STEPPING WESTWARD

Dear "Diggle",
I think you're a peach even tho.
we did fight a lot in Cooking.
(I think your Giggle is cute)
Love
Barbara

MR. BOOK VICE-PRINCIPAL

Dear Rosie:
Good luck.
Richard R. Funk, Esq.

ADMINISTRATION

MR. CROUT PRINCIPAL

UGH! Ugh! Here's Tommy Hawk on dress parade, headgear, pipe o'peace, 'n everything. Watch your step, big boy, or our Chiefs 'll pluck those feathers for a souvenir.

Heap Big Injun

Wampum Day — the pay-off

"Shall I ever forget you, Rosie"? — Never! Best wishes.

ART AND MUSIC DEPARTMENTS

Top picture: Mr. Drabinowicz, adviser to Hobbycraft Miss Lehmann, director of orchestra Mr. Goodrich, director of band Miss Mausz, art director of Cardinal Annual

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Bottom picture: Mr. Gustafson, adviser to assembly 128 Miss Breit, adviser to row 14, assembly A Mr. Coffeen, supervisor of athletic equipment Mr. Hanneman, business director of the Cardinal Annual and the Weekly

J. M. Breit

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Top picture: Miss Jones, assistant dramatic coach Mr. Hansen, school cashier Mr. Heineman, track and cross-country coach Mr. Keithley, junior counselor Miss Hicks, adviser to Century

Bottom picture: Miss Martin, adviser to Century Mr. Liljeblad, sales promoter of class plays Miss Marheine, adviser to German Players' guild Miss Kleinheinz, adviser to Girls' club.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Top picture: Miss McGaffey, assistant in the Nook Mr. McGarty, business adviser to Cardinal Annual and the Weekly Miss Monsen, adviser to Girls' club Miss Zoller, adviser to row 6, assembly A

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

Bottom picture: Miss Geil Miss McConochie Miss DeCourcy Directors of class play, advisers to Mask and Wig, producers of school programs

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Top picture: Miss Alcott, adviser to Cardinal Annual Miss Foelske, adviser to Cardinal Annual Miss Barry, adviser to The Cardinal weekly Miss Black, adviser to Mask and Wig

Bottom picture: Miss Lockhart, adviser to assembly 136 Mrs. Keyes, adviser to Century Miss Hughes, adviser to rows 3 and 4, assembly B

Wampum Day — the pay-off

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Miss Terry, adviser to The Cardinal weekly Miss Nagle, adviser to Cardinal Annual Miss McVety, adviser to Girls' club Miss Barsness, adviser to Girls' club

Miss Churchill, adviser to Shield club Mrs. Greenwalt, freshman counselor Mrs. Hinrichs, adviser to The Cardinal weekly Mrs. Dickinson, supervisor of athletic eligibility

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Mr. Rasinke, football coach Miss Quirk, adviser to Inter Nos Mr. Schmidt, football coach Mr. Madison, adviser to Forum Mr. Saskowski, adviser to assembly 119

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Top picture: Mrs. Freeman, adviser to Chess club Miss Poundstone, adviser to assembly 106 Miss Pidd, manager of cafeteria Miss Wilson, adviser to Shield club Inset: Miss Congdon, adviser to row 10, assembly A

MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Bottom picture: Mr. Sherman, adviser to row 19, assembly A Mr. Sears, manager of stage crew Mr. Olsen, football coach Mr. Holden, director of NYA

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Top picture: MR. CAJSKI, adviser to Polish club MISS ALLEN, caretaker of conservatory
MR. BLAIR, supervisor of assembly B MR. BIDDICK, basketball coach

Bottom picture: MR. SEVERY, adviser to rows 15, 16, assembly B MR. NELSON, indigent books
MR. THOMPSON, supervisor of speaker system MR. DUNKEL, adviser to row 8, assembly A

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MRS. HUNTER, director of girls' sports
MR. KRUEGER, head football coach
MISS KAGEL, director of girls' sports

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OFFICE FORCE

MISS ERICKSEN, secretary MISS ROESELET, secretary MRS. GRIMM, librarian MR. KRIEG, welfare officer MISS RADTKE, secretary

Wampum Day—the pay-off

LEAFY TRAIL

Dear Rose! —
Its been fun
knowing you. Keep
up the good work.
Love
& lemon
merkou.

PERILOUS PASSAGE

ROAD TO ROMANCE

SENIORS

Let's get going on the roads to success and fame. C'mon, Tommy Hawk, live up to your reputation as a scout and point the way.

BROAD HIGHWAY

JULIE BOZURIC

Pokey abhorred hurrying! Julie was South's most broad-minded and elevated student. She demanded both broader steps and elevators. Julie was amused by the hilarious coiffures modern sub-debs display.

ALLEN ADAMS

Inconsistency, thy name was Allen! How could a man be a woman-thrope and still confess that Betty was his choicest recollection of South? But stick to your guns, Al.

AUDREY BADURA

Lil' Audrey smiled. Why? She knew her A B C's: A for advertising manager of the Weekly, B for business staff bookkeeper, C for class play. Little, but a large part of South Division, she represented all girls.

ROBERT BAUMGART

His music had charms to soothe the savage gridiron star. Proviso—sweet songs, not swing! Wimp was the tactical type who outwitted opposing teams with strategy. In fact, he obtained a letter for it.

JOSEPHINE BARLICH

With Jo in there pitching for the English teachers, slang-slingers didn't get to first base. A vigorous reformer, she went to bat for girl cheerleaders.

ARTHUR BELLIS

As track manager Art used his accounting to keep the track records straight. Among his memories he included a certain history class in which no one knew anything. Not even you, Art?

JOY BORKENHAGEN

Sick? Into the infirmary you went where Hilda cured you with medicine or music. Bless her, she wanted the bubblers to spout coca-cola! Don't take it too hard, fellas; she wanted handsomer boys.

NORBERT BERENDT

A short, decisive, sometimes derisive mathematical whizz, who minded his own biz. He liked mentors who smiled when they doled out his assignments. When not quoting his class play script, he pushed the pawns around!

BETTY BERGERSEN

"Don't get smart now!" That was Bergie putting someone in his place. Betty found that an air of quietness was useful, at least for a fisherman, but her reserve didn't deceive us.

ROY BENKENDORF

In football, basketball, wrestling, and track Roy seemed to have that certain knack. He liked to write the Gridiron Gab, but he wanted more experiments in the physics lab. Fleet of the fleet, he ran away with everything.

GENEVIEVE BINKOWSKI

"And the meek shall inherit the earth." Gene was lauded and honored in Inter Nos, class play, debate, and oratory. A logical butterfly with chess finesse, she kept the minutes and money for the other thinkers.

ARTHUR ANDERSON

At South life began for And Anderson, Mercury of the cinde scrapers, when he became a mem ber of Mr. Bergland's history class His doleful memories of high schoo would have been neutralized b senior proms.

Indian love call

CATHERINE BRADEN

Musical mastication and dancing delicacies suited Pidgie fine. In other words she liked music while she ate. Music may have its charms, but who would like vibrating vitamins?

WANDA CICHUCKI

She knit her brows over knitting sweaters. But that didn't pull the wool over our eyes! A gay bird, she let her mind drift into space when others talked history.

LEONARD BURZYNSKI

Len, the curl-crowned isolationist of South, flirted with the hoary-hermit type of life. An escape from the pursuing damsels? He had, of course, the edge on them because of his concentrated study of basketball tactics.

ELSIE CHRISTENSEN

Saw all, knew all, said nothing. She was restful as rain on a Sunday morning. Seniors who got acquainted with her knew better than to aggravate her by mispronouncing that innocent little word "just"!

IRENE CHRISTY

"This here one" for Christy was the only one. Which one wasn't the point, but odds that he'd be a strong one with the manners of a Chesterfield. She was a student government gal, too, and wanted girl cheerleaders.

BEVERLY BUDZIEN

Wan'na know any military secrets? Just ask Brown Eyes, who corresponded with half the army. Wonder if she told the cavalry about her favorite history teacher, who rode around on a window pole portraying Paul Revere.

DONALD CAMPION

Donnie yearned for a long green one: not a snake, not a drink, but a swimming tank. Yet, to basketball he had given his all. No talk of last night's dates for him; times past, to Don, tasted flat.

OSE DUDON

"So what?" was all Snooky said o people who bragged. Being a epresentative of Girls' club, Rose ould have liked girls on the grid-on—as cheerleaders, of course!

ALEX DOCTA

If you passed a note in assembly A, Doc would remedy your "letter-writis." In Al's estimation South was perfection. We wonder why. Was it that he won a Cardinal weekly subscription?

MATHILDA CIEPLUCH

An ardent devotee of the drahma, Muddie showed promise of being a future Cornell. Making her footlight debut as a freshie, she climaxed her career at South with a star performance in the class play.

GILBERT DATKA

Gilbert floated in the sauce of contentment. The South-Lincoln championship was meat and drink to him; the smiles of fair maidens were his favorite dessert.

DELORES FILUT

With Dolly cliques were absolutely taboo, but she enjoyed clubs. She also liked the dainty football warriors doing the Waltz of the Flowers. Whether she liked them or their graceful jitterbugging, she didn't say.

RAY GAWRONSKI

Talk about a dramatic entrance! Ray made one at South when he got a discipline card the first day for stamping in B. To make school life sublime, Gar suggested a private lounge for the use of seniors only.

DOLORES DZIEDZIC

Dash, Dot! Another football player with a bruise and a tale of woe. After mending broken-down battlers for three years, dynamic Dotty was a serious contender for Coach Krueger's job. Watch it, papa!

JEROME ENGBRING

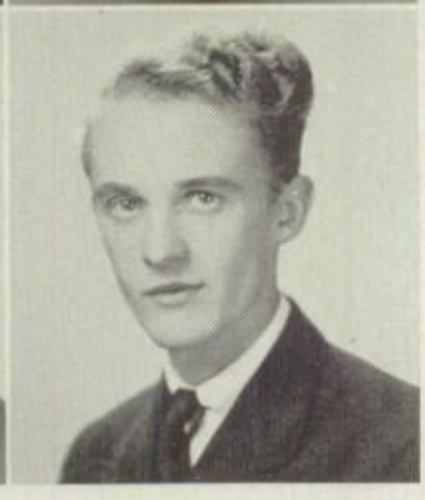
"My suspenders are not harp strings," snapped Jerry. For four hours he ate up books, one and one-half hours he ate up lunch, one hour he ate up studies, and for ten minutes he gulped class work. Busy or dizzy?

ESTHER FINTAK

Our Cardinal Annual typist found the key to success in passing notes in A without being caught; but you never heard her boast about it, for Hoople-ites bored her. A flaxen-haired football fan, she favored girl cheerleaders.

LAWRENCE FITCH

Pep meetings were grand, but Laurie wanted them after lunch, not the morning after the night before. Fitch, a quiet chap, was also allergic to jitterbugs. Did his bandwagon carry anything on the sweeter side?



RAYMOND ERDMANN

When Buck wasn't driving a car, he was taking it apart to see what made it tick. Beware, you show-offs, or our good-natured mechanic will take you apart, and he might forget to put you together again!

SYLVIA FOSDAL

Who is Sylvia? What is she that all fullbacks adore her? A willowy blond arushin' round to and from what? You've guessed it! Football players! Oh gee, there goes that bragging quarterback again. Clip him, Sylvia!

ARTHUR EBERLY

Four years of Latin didn't make Red a dull boy. Miss Foelske's English class was his amusing memory—more proof of his wit. School would have clicked better for Art, the candid camera fiend, had South had more light.

CHARLES GAY

Ability and ambition minus a few liabilities equalled good nature. Chuck disliked the excessive application of make-up on our girls but appreciated the poetry of famous bards, especially of Mr. Hanneman.

RUTH MARIE FISCHER

Fischer, unlike most girls, painted something besides her face. She created the beautiful setting for the class play. Her artist's eye, however, rebelled at the incongruity of ankle socks worn with high heels.

DONALD GESKE

Curly's ambition pleased the girls He planned to be an army officer How then could he object to the parade through the halls? Hi Cardinal thrill was having his ac count of an army camp published in the Weekly.

JUNE HATTON

"How I dislike untalkative people!" exclaimed June. June, you won't be liking anyone, for even the most talkative persons were silenced by your verbal eruptions. Ed. Note: She did love dance—sing.

ERVIN GRADECKI

Into each term geniuses fall. Our quota was topped with inscrutable Erv. He appropriated the Alumni book and title of associate Weekly editor. Of his physique we did not speak; of his brain our voices strained.

ROBERT GREENLEES

For three years Scotty managed the South champs with dexterity. During his spare time he entertained intimates with his impersonations, which ranged from Indian war whoops to the voice of President Roosevelt.

EDNA GROB

Eddie posed as the insecticide of jitterbugs, the bane of note senders, and in her leisure time displayed homicidal tendencies toward gloom. She liked to build castles with the sandman in the AM's.

JULIA HANKE

A dark-haired bundle of energy was Julia. To stay on the good side of Babe, you had to let smiles grace your countenance as they did hers when she heard one of Mr. Hanneman's poetic masterpieces.

JOYCE HERRL

Juice had trouble keeping her sunny disposition when she met with conceit. Always ready to do a good turn, she aided humanity in the infirmary and through various Girl Scout activities.

ARLINE HARTMANN

"You know" Hartmann; or if you didn't, you should have. Pretty girls should be made of pearly white teeth, disposition so sweet, honest brown eyes, petite size; that's what Arline was made of.

JACK GLASER

What was it about Muscles that interested the girls? Maybe his dark wavy hair? He was quiet, but his shyness didn't deceive us. He was really quite proud of having been elected tackle on an all-city team.

LILLIAN HAUERWAS

Winkie despised giggling Gerties! Cause? The snickers that accompanied her late entrance into A the day she wore tapping shoes! Three cheerers for Lillian. The feminine kind, please!

DELMA HILL

A pleasing personality, a dash of good humor, a generous sprinkling of timidity, and you had Dellie. A quick smile always sparkled in her blue eyes when she opened them for business.

IRENE GOLEMBESKI

In her music class Irene was the Bird who became president. Generosity was her one failing. We feared it might result in her financial downfall, for she was always a little short!

ROSE GROVE

Why was Queenie the center of attraction? Because she fell down the stairs? This live wire's cure for inevitable eighth hours was programs in A during the last period.

HAZEL IHNE

"Oh, for heavens sake!" complained Foggy when she met a braggart. A tawny-haired club-goer with a bubbling personality, she loved to dance. Boys, be sure you can before you ask her.

ERVIN KAZMIERCZAK

"All the world's a stage," and Erv would have liked to see the teachers on it oftener. Mimicking mentors—not a bad idea. But Erv wouldn't let study-hour idlers see their favorite tutor turn Thespian.

JUNE KLOSS

The soul of Beethoven plus the smile of Mona Lisa equalled Fritzie, the prototype of all South Division dream girls. Versatile, charming, and friendly, when June entered South, Fortune smiled.

CHESTER JOZWIK

"Hey, you!" That was Peanuts calling. Although he yearned for longer lunch periods, his heart was set on serving Uncle Sam. To stop growing was his ambition, for a half inch would shatter his dream of being a marine.

MARY RITA KOETTING

No one accused Polly of melancholy. This animated synonym for exhilaration did her bit to lower South's light bill by brightening up the halls and rooms wherever she went.

ELMER HJORTLAND

He was a budding Lothario whose wavy flaxen fuzz enthralled the masses—mostly the skirted masses. A perambulating voice nearly capable of out-Carusoing Caruso. It was "chess" what he liked.

DANIEL JANUCHOWSKI

Flash to his friends was also a flash to foes at chess. In any mental, physical, or aesthetic activity Dan was a wonder. Staggeringly handsome, he caused patrons of lovelorn columns to seek advice.

LUCY KALINOWSKI

Shorty took everything in stride: dramatics, music, class leadership, and Polish orations. She would cram these activities between twelve and three PM. Perhaps she longed to recline upon her downy couch till noon.

CLARA KERLIN

"Student government? Yes! And shorter homework assignments, too." If you agreed with Tootie you'd be her best friend, but she'd be called Cluckie at your own risk—that is, unless you were a tall, blond, brown-eyed male.

JAMES KLUMPP

By way of relaxation, Jim, the cynic with the crooked smile and the lackadaisical manner, excavated the ideas of Schopenhauer. After a long day's grind on the Annual, he reveled in flippant philosophy.

ETHEL JUNEK

To split the atom, use a hammer and chisel. Bodies fall down because they don't like to fall up. Those were the startling facts Ethel grabbed out of physics. Well, our Inter-Nosian didn't lean toward physical phenomena.

HELEN HORVATT

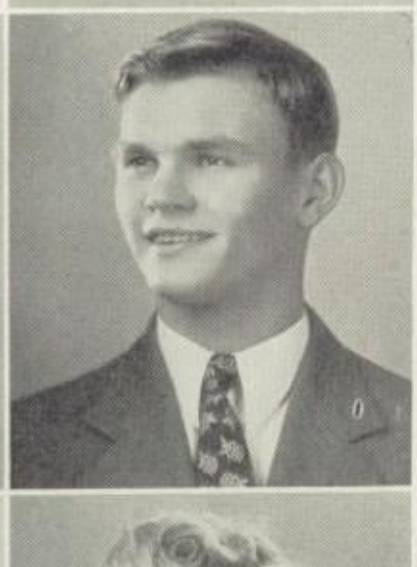
Blush! Blush! What was more humiliating to a freshie than walking into the wrong class at the wrong time? Why did we tease her? We should have Shield-ed her from that embarrassing memory.

AUDREY KRAMER

Sarcasm be banished! As a spice to life, Aud regarded it as flat. "Step-and-a-half-Kramer" she "was knowed as" the day she lost her heel. Whichever way she wandered, she walked in beauty or skated in beauty, as the case might be.

EUNICE KYNAST

The working woes of all students could have been banished by three-minute classes and forty-five minute passing periods, as Skippy proposed. Physical phenomena had few charms, but a tennis court was a call to arms!



STUART LEFEVRE

Loosely put together, this calculator resembled nothing so little as the copper-riveted equations he evolved. Stu wished to install escalators even though they would have deprived students of much-needed exercise.

MAXINE KUJAWSKI

Maxie practiced the patience she preached. Imagine a sophomore stuck in a wastepaper basket! Further proof of her good nature was that for four years she lived at South and couldn't find anything about it she disliked.

RUTH KWIATKOWSKI

Red enjoyed eating to swing music! What if it should suddenly change to a Strauss waltz? If you asked Ruth what Mr. Dunkel's preference was in regard to regular and irregular objects, it would make her live up to her name, Red.

GILBERT LATUS

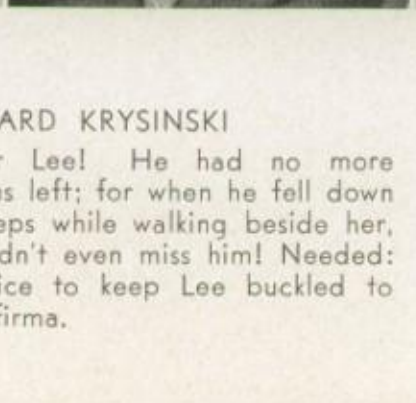
What was the Latus fad? South's swanky sweater-boy swept to seniority in a flashy blue blazer. Incidentally, Gil was the amiable author of the Wearin' of the Grin.

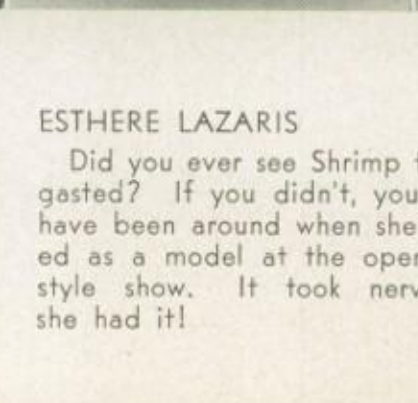
MILDRED LAURIA

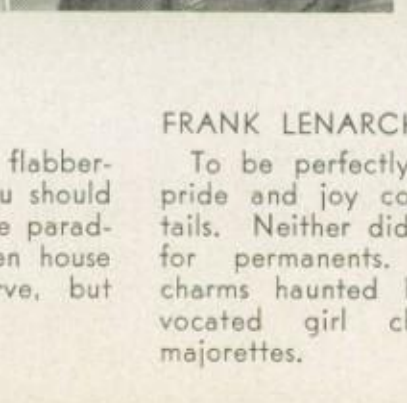
"For cryin' out loud," a few giggles, a flash of dark eyes, and you had little Mil. If South had proms with no timid boys admitted, Mildred would have had a glorious time.

GERALDINE LAYTON

"You know 'ain't' ain't in the dictionary!" exclaimed Blondie in disgust. Occasional conversations en Espanol offered her consolation for such murderous attempts on English.







AGNES LOJK

That was Shorty scrapping again. A militant musico with plenty of powerful pep in South's defense! She was also music maneuverer for Girls' Glee club.

LEONARD KRYSINSKI

Poor Lee! He had no more illusions left; for when he fell down the steps while walking beside her, she didn't even miss him! Needed: a device to keep Lee buckled to terra firma.

ESTHERE LAZARIS

Did you ever see Shrimp flabbergasted? If you didn't, you should have been around when she paraded as a model at the open house style show. It took nerve, but she had it!

FRANK LENARCHICH

To be perfectly Frank, Cornell's pride and joy couldn't wear pigtails. Neither did he want to pay for permanents. Yet, feminine charms haunted him, for he advocated girl cheerleaders and majorettes.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of appearance)

Paul Hollis, a sixteen year-old with big ideas	Gordon Sather Joe Marketic
Hilda, a Swedish hired girl	Joy Borkenhagen Mary Rita Koetting
Mrs. Hollis, Paul's mother	Audrey Badura Ruth Tolliffe
Mr. Hollis, his father	Walter Kaminski Eugene Seibert
Frannie Hollis, Paul's twin sister	Elaine Stachnik Jeanette I. Olson
Marjorie Hollis, their older sister	Miriam Shapiro Dorothy Rutzinski
Crandal Stuart, a young man of means	Jack Radtke Edwin Wasilewski
George Gordon, a young man without means	Joseph Lutzenberger Elmer Hjortland
Billie Hollis, eleven years old and going strong	Edward Lupiezowiec Eugene LeTendre
Theo Arbuckle Pidgie Miller Fattie Zimmer Daisie Jenkins Boots Bennett — Paul's high school chums	Lester Mattke Norbert Berendt Dorothy Plewa Carol Prymek Rodney Jenkins Arthur Eberly Juliana Modlinski Julie Bozuric Genevieve Binkowski Mathilda Ciepluch
Elsie Taggart, a bank clerk	Dolores Napientek Dolores Dziedzic

SCENES

Act I—The Hollis living room. A spring afternoon.
Act II—Scene I—Ten days later: Scene II—Two days later.
Act III—That evening. The terrace of the Hollis home.

The January Senior Class
of 1942

PRESENTS

"Life Begins at Sixteen"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1941

South Division High School

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

DOLORES LUTOMSKI

"A new auditorium!" wailed Lorry. Had she forgotten South's double feature seats in her enthusiasm? Her treasured memory concerned the beginner in shorthand who thought the little x's stood for kisses.

JOSEPH MARKETIC

Who was the streamlined Beau Brummell of his class? Joe Marketic, of course, suave, sleek, and smooth. Bud bore a charmed life, protected by the bright eyes of the ladies. Julia wouldn't fool yuh, would she, Joe?

JOSEPH LUTZENBERGER

"Jumping Jupiters, why can't girls make up their minds!" Except for that grievance, the Baron thought girls were pretty nice people. Although Joe never went out for cross-country, he was pretty fast when a blonde passed.

FRIEDA MARKAKIS

Fritzie was a bundle of blushing beauty to whom honest people appealed. Her disposition? Sugar turned green with envy. With a voice that was the delight of many, she stole into the hearts of all she met.

LESTER MATTKE

Shy and retiring, handsome Les showed his true colors by winning coquettish Frannie in "Life Begins at Sixteen." Nice work, Les! We expect to hear great things of you in the future.

BETTY MARTZ

Introducing Darkeyes, South's prima donna of the platform planks. She was looking for the one particular Romeo in her drama of life. Tryouts were continually in progress.

CECELIA MIESZKOWSKI

A quiet, solitary lass who avoided chatterboxes and note-throwers in A. Streamlined rays played about shy Sunnie when she entered a room. We wish to call attention, of course, to her radiant disposition.

LORRAINE MICHAEL

Mike would secure contact with the outside world by having radios in classrooms. She would also bring the sewing circle into a huddle on the gridiron to give the girls something besides homework to kick at.

DOLORES MICK

Mickey, the note-thrower, cherished her seat in A. Was it because she was not superstitious about seat 13, row 3? Her specialty was reckless blond giants, and the name Norb always recalled the type.

CORRINE OLSON

De Milo with arms! A masterpiece for "Art's" sake. Corky—sophisticated maiden with an affinity for trouble! Kidd-like raids on the icebox replenished the inner gal after football games.

BERNICE MAUSSER

Not only at Easter, but every day "Bunny" brought flowers of friendship to an aching world. Then, too, she instructed the ignorant in the fundamentals of volleyball from her vast experience with it all.

LA VERN MILLER

She fell up the stairs instead of down—to be different. Little wonder, then, that Wernie demanded escalators to insure safe delivery to classes. With unparalleled pep she made mere men feel old. "Wern" out.

HARRIET MUELLER

A Hamlet in our midst, for Harriet always said, "I'll think it over and tell you tomorrow." But no irresolution characterized her love of music. It was classical—none of those mock thrushes for that Hobbycrafter.

DONALD MYLNAREK

Athletically inclined, Don suggested having easy chairs in every class, and escalators. In his less lethargic moments his interests were centered in sports. He looked forward to eighth hour when he Don-ned football togs.

SOPHIE NAGORSKI

Sophie always lent her oratorical powers to any just cause, was it championing the weak or advocating a dazzling, up-to-date auditorium for those jubilant pep rallies.

DOLORES NAPIENTEK

Daisy! One of her made a bouquet. Just as sweet as a rose with another name. No wallflower, she easily cultivated friendships. Fellows, occasional dinner diversions would suit this exotic gardenia.

ELLEN ODE

To eliminate the homework problem for students, the burden of teachers' records, and the financial worries of the school board, Sis's panacea called for two six-months' vacations a year. All in favor say aye.

MARGARETA NOSKE

Torchy, the flame in many a man's heart, had a preference for Herculean physique, a copper-crowned Atlas, or some such weakling. She was one Red who was quite satisfied with existing conditions—at South.

GERTRUDE OBLAK

Disgusted with the angular study-hall seats, Gertie fondly yearned for eight-foot easy chairs, two or three ottomans, and a South Division band, resplendent in gold braid and brass buttons.

CAROLINE NARAZINSKI

To most situations Carrie said, "I understand," but she couldn't see why dance floors overflowed with dreamy waltzers. Caroline hadn't talent only for dancing; she even lent glamour to the idea of student government.

ULIANA MODLINSKI

Juliana would have liked the lassrooms of South painted. Apparently she hadn't noticed that he January '42 class had already ainted the school red. She did dmit, however, seeing red when e called her Dimples.

JEANETTE OLSON

Pert, prim Ole with the saucy grin was always ready to soothe the fevered brow of ailing South Divisionites. Before you rush, boys, remember it was "Elmer's Tune" Net played on her accordion.

ANTOINETTE PAPRIC

She was a bundle of contradictions! Though artistic and imaginative herself, Toni had a mania for facts and met each fantastic yarn of her pals with, "Prove it!" How come she had an aversion to report cards?

HELEN PAPRIC

Hank said show-offs were her peeve, so she seldom mentioned the first place she won in tennis at South. Helen's sporting blood demanded a share of athletic glory for girls, so she advocated interscholastic sports.

RAY POLCZYNSKI

Dazzling smile, soft voice, unruly hair, gallant disposition, mercurial feet, accompanied by a girl in a Mil-yun, he passed down a road paved with press clippings to the goal posts of success.

MARIAN PETERSEN

You know Petie! Small, blond, and fiery—goddess of the hunt in her sophomore days—the hunt for classrooms! Tally ho! Marian became so sure of her directions that she could redesign A into an auditorium.

DOROTHY PLEWA

"Aw, phoo! Why bother to take a bath Saturday night when you can get a perfectly good shower from the South bubblers on Monday morning?" But Dot didn't think the programs in A were all wet.

LAWRENCE PETERSON

His smile never beamed without bringing dreams of remarkable, wonderful Lanny. Incredibly enough, education merited Pete's seal of approval—an emphatic, "Absolutely!" Tch, tch, and in these days of relativity!

WILLIAM PRATH

Bill enjoyed the radio marches every first hour. He pranced off in anticipation of the long-awaited lunch period. Teacher called him William; pals called him Bill. Homework never called him, and homework never will.

LA VERNE PARSKE

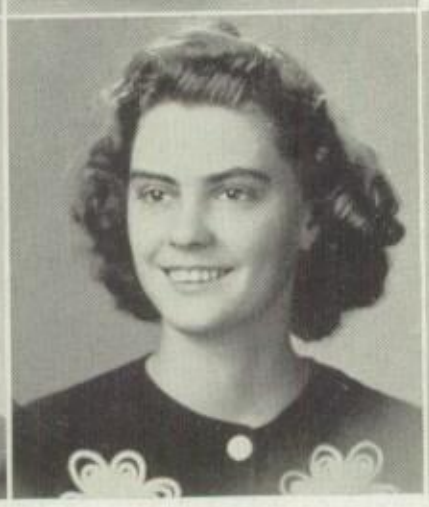
A devotee of Mask and Wig, Lover advocated the stately cap and gown for commencement wear. Far from aloof, she found pleasure in rooting with the masses for our superb football team.

CAROLINE PRESCOE

"Why must we have final exams?" queried amiable Carrie, The Cardinal weekly typist. However, she was in favor of having more school dances so she could swing and sway with him.

JOAN POCZEKAJ

Cinematic celluloid stirred the soul of that scintillating scientist of the silver screen. Perhaps, presently, Posy may play the part of a prima donna in pictures to please the panoramic public.



GILBERT POKORA

A paragon! Weekly editor, class commission head, representative boy, and winner of the Tegtmeyer cup! In his leisure time he stunned the feminine majority with his personality and intelligence. Is paragon an understatement?

DOLORES PETROSKE

"Holy catfish! South certainly had an awful lot of rooms when I was a freshman," said Dottie. As a senior, she would have given anything, when tardy, to have offered the excuse that she couldn't find the room.

LEONARD PAWLAK

Feel those muscles? See those brains? It was Manual arts in which he trained. Len's convulsions in assembly A were not indigestion, but just the effect of those three Old-Timers.

CHARLES PRINCE

As king of the royal Cardin wrestlers and a prince of a fello Chuck left his mark so that couldn't forget him. Engli themes and nightmares were sy onomous with him.

HERBERT RENNPFERD

This tall, handsome graduate had the unique experience of being mistaken for a teacher—by a freshman. Is that a compliment for Herb or an affront to our teachers?

JOHN REYNOLDS

Showers aren't funny, but Johnny laughed as he recalled the squirting a teacher got at a third-floor fountain. Perhaps the tutor deserved the torrent for postponing the publication of test marks. Right, Johnny?

LEONARD PYZYNSKI

Leonard believed that it was better to eat an apple than to polish it. He also thought that plenty of time should be given to the process of eating. To be exact, two periods should be allowed.

BETTY PRZYBYLA

Boys in modern apparel, beware! Bubbles doesn't like males who wear sloppy clothes. Also, be gentlemanly! Betty, your expectations were those of another era, but you seemed to be getting along all right in this one.

JACK RADTKE

Clique! Clique! The "ke" in Radtke rattled every time he spied those beloved damsels flitting about the halls. Who knows? Jack's oratorical efforts might yet bring about a two-hour lunch period.

EDWARD RADOMSKI

In his lighter moods Ed played pranks on bewildered freshmen, but in his serious moments he longed for less homework, more study hours, and many programs. What fragile things dreams are!

FRANK ROGALA

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Buy your tickets, now! No one could beat Zugs in the ticket-sales cleanups. A veritable man-behind-the-scenes, Frank was the powerful promoter of the home-coming dance and the Christmas pageant.

DOLORES PURGILL

"You eggs!" Hard-boiled, scrambled, or just omeleted satisfy Purggie. Only don't peer at her like a poodle through a mat of tousled hair. If scholastics tire you, you may relax in the extra recuperation periods she will install.

SHIRLEY PRITZLAFF

When Pritzie wasn't buried in a book, she engulfed all with a five-day torrent of words. Disdainful of unsolved equations and unknown quantities, she reflected her brilliance in the silver of the Junior Girls' English cup.

ARTHUR ROLOFF

Ah! the mystery is solved. That peculiar noise during community singing sessions was only Art's happy harmonizing. Art said he didn't like dumb girls. We didn't know there were so many learned lassies at South.

CAROL PRYMEK

Arrive late on a date with Halfpint, and you'll find out what's tucked under her red hair. Have a good alibi ready, or this former member of Forum Debate will soon raze it.

EDWARD PROCEK

We give you South Division's gift to the world of speed, Eddie Procek. A voracious creature, he required eight lunch periods to obtain the necessary nutrition for his spasms of acceleration.

LA VERNE RUBOW

"Oh boy!" said Ruby when she was recountin' her experiences as a susceptible sophomore, a victim of senior pranks. A diamond in the rough was Ruby—a sparkling example of generosity.

MARION SCHWEITZER

You boys who dislike talkative girls, beware this lass's incessant flood of words. Be it Napoleon's conquests or Tschaikowsky's concertos, Marion can and will tell you all about them.

RICHARD STRENKE

Tall, blond, sleepy South-erner who was slightly amazed that work was enjoyable. Dick frowned darkly upon any racket, such as a pin's dropping. A beauty fancier of the great American variety.

DOROTHY RUTZINSKI

Even the bees marveled at Dot and her accomplishments. A nimble mind coupled with the proverbial Irish wit helped her to sail through her curriculum on the double—three and one-half years to be exact.

LORETTA SONNENBERG

Sandy's quick wit vanished at the sight of a brush haircut. However, her face beamed with happiness at the thought of girl cheerleaders for her alma mater.

VIVIAN SCHOENSEE

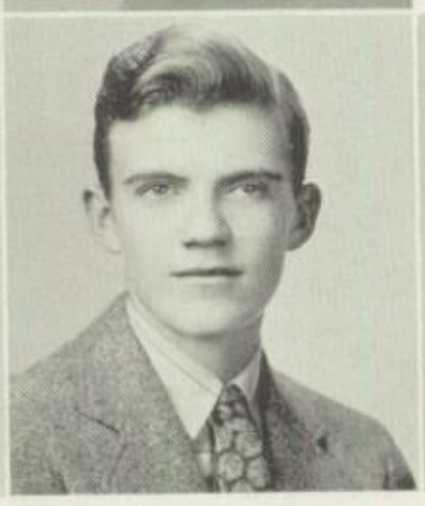
Vivacious Vivian's mathematics enabled her to run circles around any person who attempted to add her up. A constant factor in many clubs, Shady neared her patience limit when she heard knuckles cracking.

DOLORIS SCHWEIGL

Sunshine sparkled in her eyes till someone slapped sweet-tempered Dodo on the back; then she was your enemy for life. Livening up Girls' club and Century kept Schigee busy after her entrance at South.

ALTHEA SCHWECHEL

Although Al despised girls who pursued football heroes, her greatest moment came when the team marched off with the football championship. Hers was a legion of thrills when she marched in an American Legion parade.



GERALDINE SCHNEIDER

From paint and palette to paste and paper, Gerri soared from scenery designing to the Annual art editorship. Si, si, senors, the Skipper of Los Amigos could show you how to clap those castanets!

THOMAS SITTER

T. S. had an after-school job. Perhaps that's why he wanted South to be turned into a recreation center. "G'bye now," Tom, and don't Sitter round waiting for elevators that aren't there. Fight to the top!

MIRIAM SHAPIRO

"My heart at thy sweet voice!" How many male animals spake thus? Soundproof the music room? Not if it silenced melodies like Mimi's. Two class plays, Christmas pageant, home-coming dance — Shapiro spelled service.

ALFRED SIEGMANN

Al, the Fritz Kreisler of Sout Division, contributed his services t the school by playing in the or chestra. Girls, don't feel bad i you think you're the second fiddl the first is probably his violin.

JOHN STRZYKALSKI

A Streak of Cardinal! 'Twas Johnny and the pigskin! Adonis of the gridiron and football miracle of the age. A most valuable player who abhorred hard-boiled eggs. He was human besides being a hero.

DOLORES SMERLINSKI

Smerk, a dissector who could demolish pickled frogs before lunch and pickled pigs' feet for lunch, could stand anything. Science claims that color gladdens life—hence her Annual art work.

JOE SPINELLA

The first hundred years are the hardest, and so were Joe's first few days at South when he was the object of many senior pranks. Joss was allergic to blue-eyed blondes. Eccentric, wasn't he?

GERTRUDE TICE

If it weren't for government priority on gunpowder, you'd have seen Pat explode when someone opened a window on a cold day and then sat in the warmest spot of the room.

SOPHIE RZEPKOWSKI

Chicle ticklers were Shorty's pet peeve. Her aversion to them undermined the lumber industry, the advertising business, and Latin-American friendship. Besides, gum is the undertaker's friend, for it takes the breath away.

KATHERINE ANN STOECKER

Her motto was Keep Smiling. Yet Katy could not help sighing when, after she had accepted an invitation to dine, the family had a chicken dinner! The nearest candy store should have solved that problem.

JACK STEFFEN

With a song in his heart and a baton in his hand, Jack followed the "natural" course of life. His "sharp" mind concocted melodies, while the "rest" of the world went by. No "flats"!

ELAINE STACHNIK

How Stacks did smoke at conceit! Sweet, petite, and light on her feet; the world was her playground, and she loved every bit of it up to and including "Ye gods and little fishes."

ANNA STACHNIK

Oh well, Anna, we all liked to keep long o'mornings. But what eased our curiosity was the attraction that reconciled you to classes in the afternoon!

LORRAINE SCHNOOR

Had South had a lost and found service for freshmen in 1938, Lulu would have kept it busy finding lost classrooms. Now a grown-up girl, Lorry feels pigtails and childish mannerisms are out of style in high school.

KENNETH TESS

Ken, better known as Maestro Tess, just adored notes—not love, but half, eighth, and sixteenth notes. When all is drear, lend an ear to a toot on a flute. He piped it sweetly.

RUTH TOLLIFFE

Our versatile, vivacious, bass-fiddle player turned actress to help out the January class, just another example of Mickey's ever-obliging nature. But if you wanted to be her pal, you didn't try to borrow money from her.

ANGELINE TOMASINO

Oh me, oh my! How Tommie hated knuckle-cracking! Century and Spanish clubs were merely stepping stones in her search for social power. Her best friends were those whom she ribbed in A.

LAWRENCE ZNOROSKI

Hear ye! Hear ye! chicle masticators! Keep your gum chewing a private affair or else Lawrie will gather his muscles, developed in four years of sports, and bounce ye eight to the bar.

ELAINE WALCZYKOWSKI

That Morpheus might claim disciples, Eileen advocated soft-cushioned seats in A to assuage the mental fatigue of students. Would not a robot who does homework solve the problem of overworked minds?

EDITH VER BRUGGE

Whether it were Rumboogie or not, Edie swung right into South's activities with a baseball bat as captain of the 1941 champs. She didn't like people to say she was "widdle", yet Edie liked to borrow baby talk.

HAZEL WINDERL

When Hazel said, "Cats!" she didn't refer to her girlish friends. It was just her favorite expression. A perfect South in Hazel's eyes would have to have student government, caps, gowns, and a new auditorium.

LEONARD WILHELMI

Smile, you apple polishers, if you want to be Willy's friend! Because he liked to see smiles, Leonard extracted g r i n s and chuckles from his fellow students through his antics as Brenda.

AUDREY WOBSHALL

Audrey wasn't a cannibal, but she would have liked Heinie and His Grenadiers for lunch—entertainment. Imagine prancing proteins and capering carbohydrates! Mexican rhythm might even have made her a jumping bean.

RUTH URBAN

Did you ever wish to send information in A? Learn how in ten easy lessons from Goo Goo. She was an expert with four years of training in convoying secret missives past policing pedagogues.

ELAINE VAN DER ELSEN

"Don't get sassy now!" was Dopey's answer to the smart set. Fuzzy had no patience with people who whined. This wasn't strange when you knew that Elaine, of her own volition, chose to study physics and trigonometry!

WALTER ZAMJAHN

A cloud of cinders! The speed of light! Jay's pedal extremities took him places. It was fun to drop in and admire his truck load of track and basketball numerals. He had our Blessing too!

Indian love call

ELEANORE BOEHME

Elly, Eleanore, or Miss Boehme—she responded to any name 'cept just plain Boehme. Oh! her wiles and smiles could cause the pulse of King Tut himself to beat faster.

CHESTER GEORGE

Chet was an avid aquatic who would donate a new marble and chrome swimming tank—after he made his million, of course. Yet, his affection for terra firma was evidenced by his collection of gridiron letters.

DOROTHY POLIKOWSKI

Let us paint the picture of an artist. Dot was a dauber with a brilliant past. Canvassing will prove she was co-editor of the '41 Annual art staff and was on the honor roll. Natural talent needs no instruction.

BETTY HURST

Twinkie's awakening initiated an all-day mischief campaign. Nights at home were fun with a Spencer Tracy to chant "Green Eyes." Queenie's familiar "Is that right?" rose from weighing equations in math.

GERALDINE KASPRZYK

Jerry may have had boundless energy where sports were concerned; but when she was tired, she wanted to relax in comfort. Cushioned seats in A and escalators were her most ardent desires.

WILLIAM WOODWARD

Handsome, determined Woody had little patience with people who couldn't make up their minds. Since he already had the first foot on the ladder to success, we wish him luck for the future.

JANUARY CLASS COMMISSION

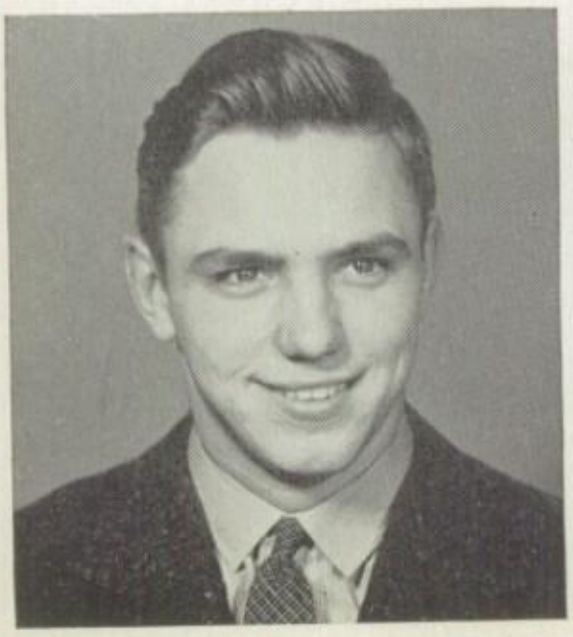
GILBERT POKORA Immersed in galleys and wielding giant scissors, Gilbert applied his brilliant brain-stuff to editing the Weekly. Diplomatic and unflagging was the class commission chairman. Because he was tops with his fellow students, Gilbert was elected representative boy. In 1941 he won the Tegtmeyer cup.

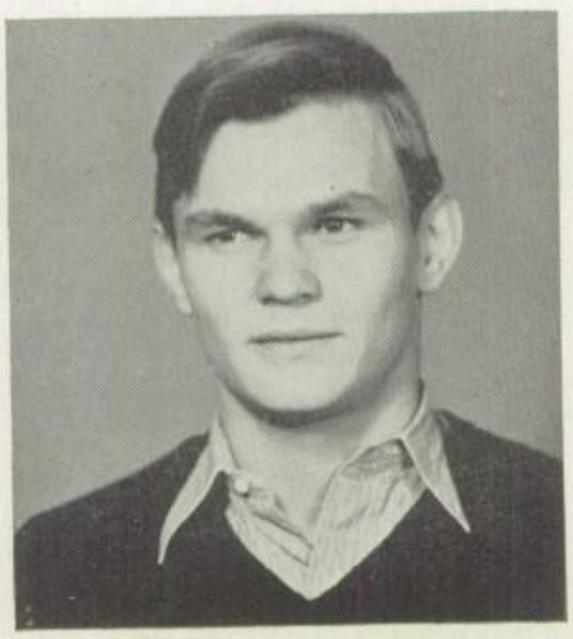
JUNE KLOSS Sweet were the sounds that oozed from her oboe. Melody-minded June merited first chair in the all-city junior band, and later, in the all-city senior band. Milwaukee Music festival pins were proof of her talent. She was an aesthetic being who found pleasure in a mundane pastime — study.

ROY BENKENDORF Smudged with scrimmage dust, Roy parked a pencil behind his ear and plunged in as sports editor of the Weekly. With nimble mindsight and fighting zeal, he carried off major emblems in football. Number 21 of the gridiron squad or No. 1 man in the senior revues, Roy rated four stars.

RAY POLCZYNSKI Touchdowns with a smile! We called them Polczynski Specials. Speed and spirit brightened Ray's sports performance. Superb sprinting, passing, and dribbling showered our all-city halfback with emblems in football, basketball, and track. Little Billy, South's man-power.

GILBERT LATUS With suppressed grin and furrowed brow, Gilbert undertook both sports and music with equal spontaneity. Ruffling his pompadour over crescendos in Glee club and a cappella was typical of Gilly. For swift and sure decisions in football, he received major and minor awards.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

ARCTURUS CHAPTER

January

Standing: Jack Radtke, Marion Schweitzer, Gilbert Pokora, Shirley Pritzlaff, Sophie Nagorski, June Kloss, Kenneth Tess, Juliana Modlinski, Frank Rogala, Jack Steffen

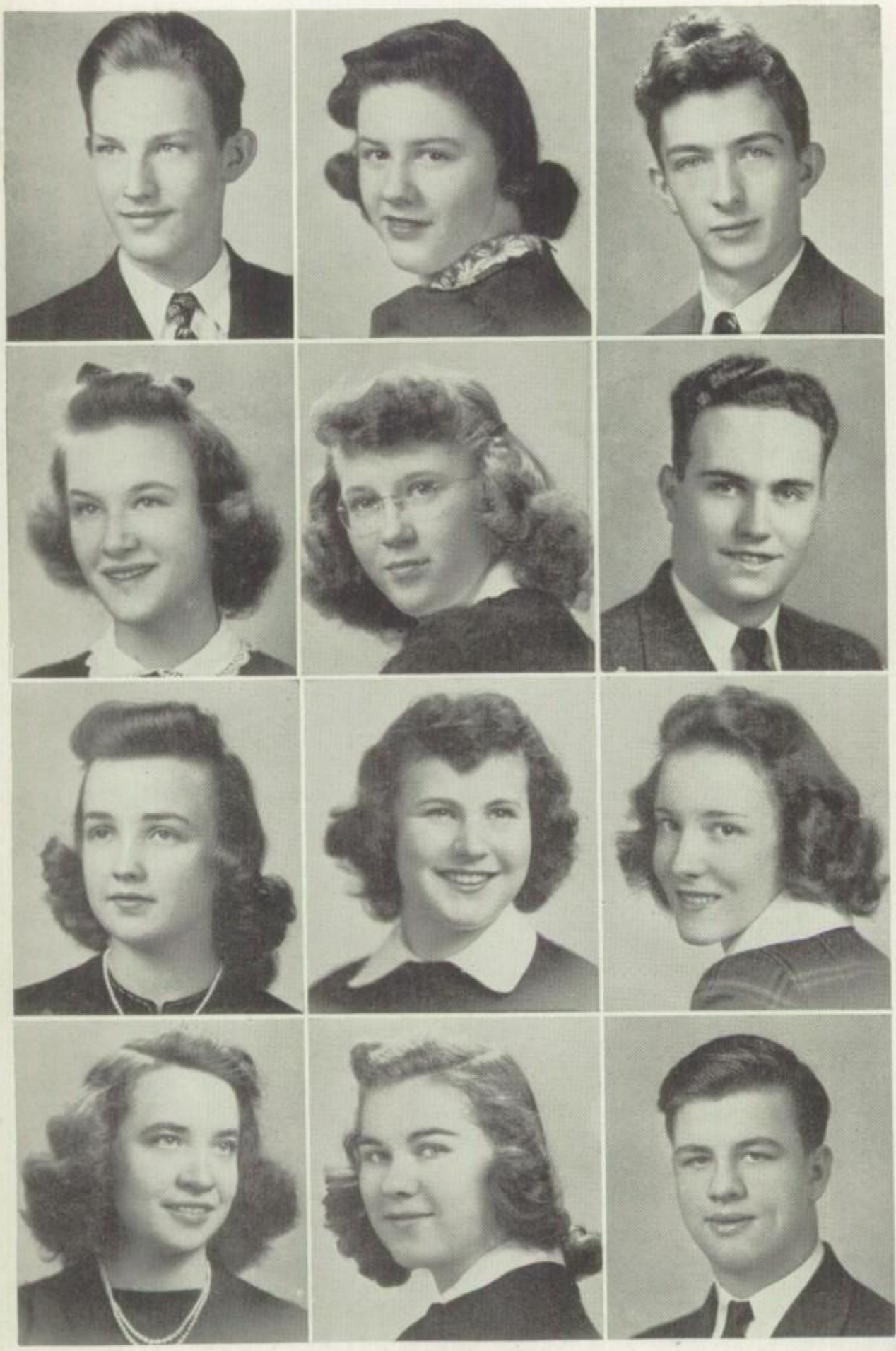
Sitting: Miriam Shapiro, Jeanette Olsen, Ervin Gradecki, Audrey Badura, Lucy Kalinowski

ART AND MUSIC HONORS

Standing: Jack Steffen, Kenneth Tess

Sitting: Miriam Shapiro, Geraldine Schneider, Agnes Lojk

HONORS



ERVIN GRADECKI
AUDREY BADURA
GILBERT POKORA
VERA KOWALCHUK
JUNE DOLGE
ARTHUR SCHMIDT
LOIS LYSTAD
DOROTHY BRANSKI
IMOGENE ROBERTS
LILLIAN DANIELS
YVONNE CUNNINGHAM
WILLIAM KIRCHEN

DANIEL BRANDT

DOUGLAS KANITZ

ERVIN GRADECKI — January 1942
First honors

AUDREY BADURA — January 1942
Second honors
Representative girl

GILBERT POKORA — January 1942
Representative boy

VERA KOWALCHUK — June 1942
First honors

JUNE DOLGE — June 1942
Second honors
Gold declamatory award
Milwaukee-Downer award

ARTHUR SCHMIDT — June 1942
Representative boy

LOIS LYSTAD — June 1942
Civic Music medal

DOROTHY BRANSKI — June 1942
Representative girl

IMOGENE ROBERTS — June 1942
Silver declamatory award

LILLIAN DANIELS — June 1942
A A U W scholarship

YVONNE CUNNINGHAM — June 1942
Milwaukee-Downer grant

WILLIAM KIRCHEN — June 1942
W medal

DANIEL BRANDT — January 1943
Gold oratorical award

DOUGLAS KANITZ — June 1942
Stoeckle Foundation award

WALTER STANAKIS — June 1942
Stoeckle Foundation award

GORDON SATHER — June 1942
Silver oratorical award

ADELINE PETEK — January 1943
Junior Girls' English cup

KENNETH LOHF — January 1943
Tegtmeyer cup

EDITH MURRAY — June 1943
Junior Girls' English cup

CHESTER MROCZKOWSKI — June 1943
Alumni book

RAYMOND SUHAYSIK — June 1943
Coblentz basketball trophy

HONORS

WALTER STANAKIS — GORDON SATHER — ADELINE PETEK — KENNETH LOHF

EDITH MURRAY — CHESTER MROCZKOWSKI

JUNE CLASS COMMISSION

ARTHUR SCHMIDT Darting down a sandy track or plowing through a football phalanx, Porky emerged unflinching. Calm yet forceful was South's all-city guard. Because he possessed the talents of a representative boy, Arthur became a model commission chairman.

DOROTHY BRANSKI Twinkling eyes and a stray lock illustrated Dorothy's struggle over page two of the Weekly. Membership in Badger Girls' State and the presidency of Girls' club were typical honors of South's representative girl. Programs in A and Mask and Wig were brightened by Dorothy's presence.

WILLIAM KIRCHEN With a nose for news and a writing technique, Bill hitched his hobbyhorse in The Cardinal office. Resplendent with awards in football, he was also an authority on Court Chatter. Honors in track and basketball took to the side lines when he flashed his 90 grades.

LOIS LYSTAD One sweep of her bow produced lilting song. As a cellist Lois claimed first chair in the all-city orchestra. In music she was president of orchestra, while in dramatics she was an understudy at class plays.

DOUGLAS KANITZ Row 15's brain child! Acting as monitor and student counsel, he shielded 38 others under his protecting wing. To tramp on golf greens or to peer into microscopes was Doug's speed proper. A good sport and a real scholar, Douglas.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

ARCTURUS CHAPTER

June

Top picture Standing: Sylvia Futchkar, Vera Kowalchuk, Dagny Huse, June Dolge, Emily Kapsh, Yvonne Cunningham, Dorothy Branski, Betty Ednie

Sitting: Betty Kozlowski, Victoria Grezinski, Donna Crook, Geraldine Kapanke, Douglas Kanitz, William Kirchen, Lillian Daniels

Center picture Standing: Jeanne Nehring, Marjorie Olejniczak, Walter Stanakis, Arthur Schmidt, Lawrence Luettgen, Edward Matjasich, Rita Sobczak, Virginia Zurowski

Sitting: Cecilia Obremski, Delores Rankin, Betty Plohr, Lois Lystad, Arlene Whitty, Martha Rankin, Phyllis Morley

ART AND MUSIC HONORS

Bottom picture Standing: Lois Lystad, Marjorie Olejniczak, Jeanne Nehring, Eugene Seibert, Vito DiCiaula, Francis Dziennik, Margaret Frank, Yvonne Cunningham, Phyllis Morley, Rita Schwarz, Sylvia Welytok (absent)

Sitting: Maurine Brand, Donna Crook, Emily Kapsh, Margaret Gaus, Rodney Jenkins, Joyce Lau, Dorothy Traxel, Martha Rankin

Indian love call

RUDOLPH ANICH

R'rroo-dolphh! Wherever that jovial character walked, this rasping hoot chilled the marrow of his bones. Rudy was peeved even more by women than by the eating-crackers-in-bed fans. Cracker crumbs could be brushed off!

DOROTHY ALBRECHT

When Butch wasn't busy batting the typewriter keys, she enjoyed batting a shuttlecock over a net. As an infirmary aid she shone, but her days were dimmed by the eagle eyes of the teachers in A.

VIRGINIA ANDRYKOWSKI

Andy was unhappy. The remedy she wanted? Well, it was a strange mixture compounded of a senior prom, weekly movies, a senior prom, less corridor strolling, and a senior prom.

FLORENCE ADAMSKI

Florrie didn't like alphabetically-seated classes. Judging from her name and the fact that the A's usually started right in front of Teacher's desk, it was not hard to understand her grievance.

MARILYN ABENDROTH

Marilyn dabbled in music—a masterpiece of understatement. Maon played in a manner which was not of this world. She gave up wearing her numerous medals because their tremendous weight made her round-shouldered.

RICHARD BAILEY

Dick agreed with Barnum that "there was one born every minute", and each was a woman driver. A promising mathematician, he juggled a few ratios and concluded that poor drivers wasted rubber and should be banned from the road.

NINA BAKSHTA

Shorty's heart skipped a beat at the sight of drum majorettes; girl cheerleaders doubled its palpitations. Lasses in general rated high with her and received her applause, but smoking sirens got the gong.

EDNA BARTELS

Edna, also known as Etts, was a member of that circlet, the Ring group of Shield club. There seemed to be a trace of Scotch in her, for she counted the pennies for Shield.

SHIRLEY BARTLING

Squirrely could not combat a ticklish situation, for she was very sensitive. Her vocal cords were duly exercised in Glee club and a cappella. Longer vacations were her idea of bliss.

JOYCE BEHLING

Giggling Gertie with the radiant smile and the curly blond tresses was the gal who could be seen any morning at 8:25 dashing down the corridor, trying to beat the bell. But, alas, the brazen thing vanquished her!

AMY BANTER

Aim, a member of Glee club, could be heard any time between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock, singing for the entertainment of the students around her. Although it was not an aid to study, it was cheerful.

ELAINE BARWICK

Who was that tiny mite behind the husky football player? It was Sis dodging teacher's glance. "Are you kiddin'" was her favorite expression. We aren't kiddin'—she made an impression!

VIRGINIA BEHRENDT

Hear ye! Virgie would write letter after letter in A. But all in vain; no answer ever came. "It just isn't funny," she would say, but it was funny to see a teacher write and pass a note in A. Was it her longed-for answer?

LUCILLE BAYER

"I will tell!" said Lucy, and she did. Many a time her coveted seat in A was threatened for telling too loudly. Glamour-girl fashions, long, straight hair and gobs of make-up, were considered strictly taboo by Lucy.

Best of luck to Lucille Bayer as a future stenographer

MARGARET BERNER

Mickey said, "I don't know", but one thing she did know was that she detested going outside for a fire drill when she was wearing a gym suit. Margaret was smart, so her favorite expression was a little misleading.

GLENN BERGMANN

Bergie was no ice-Berg even though he floated around the track with the greatest of ease. Grinning from ear to ear was his favorite diversion; leaning on a certain locker door, his favorite occupation.

DOLORES BIESIADA

Here's one Sugar that wasn't scarce. She was around South in Hobbycraft, Girls' club, and Century. Sugar always wanted study periods without teachers. She could dream, couldn't she?

FRED BOEHME

Fritz was really on the beam when he pounded down the cinders, leading South to another track victory. The presidency of Boys' club and the co-captaincy of the cross-country team were only a few of his honors.

Fred Boehme

BETTY BOGUSZ

Suzy's most amusing memory of South was her first day when she was unable to locate the cafeteria. It was fortunate she wasn't gullible enough to purchase a map from an enterprising senior.

DOROTHY BONIN

Why, Bobo, we didn't know you cared! Dot went into superlatives over Mr. Rasinske and his teaching. The same superlatives applied to Bobo's social activities: Latin, Science, Century, and Girls' clubs.

MAURINE BRAND

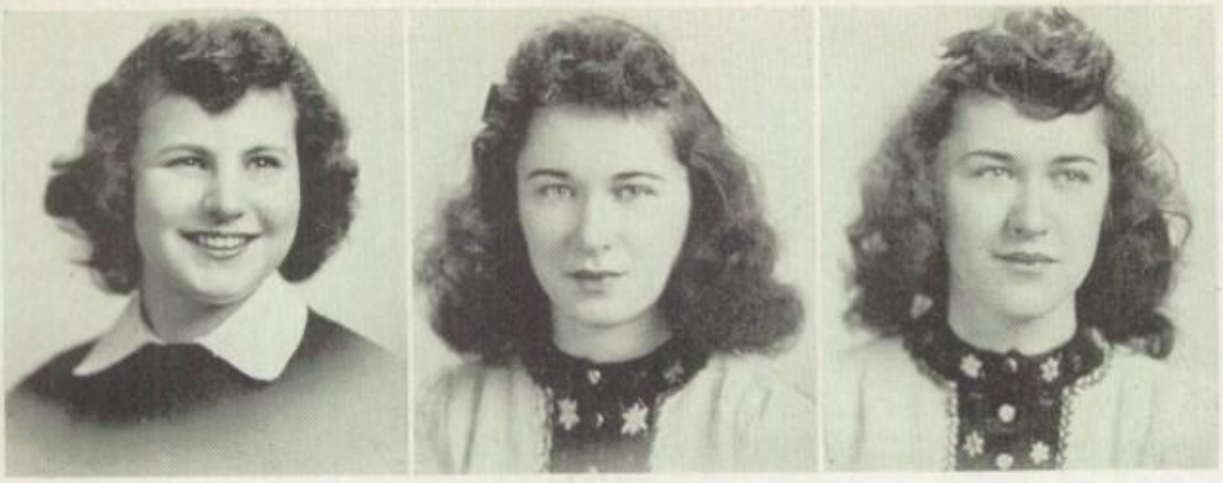
Mickey had an artistic soul. As a band and orchestra member, she supplied music with her clarinet; and as an artist, she made posters with her paintbrush. Maurine denounced conceited people with an emphatic "Oh pooh!"

MERCEDES BORKO

Merle would have resorted to hair pulling had someone called her Blondie. Nevertheless, her golden locks fully justified the appellation, for Merle was the Carole Landis of South.

VIRGINIA BOSCHKE

Virg had a record to be proud of. She attended every dance given at South during her four-year sojourn. Even her freshman volleyball triumphs yielded to her love of dancing.



ROBERT BROWN

His name was Brown, but his face was always red when the girls praised his tennis prowess. Some people, he insisted, said that he always wore his emblem sweater in order that the moths wouldn't get into it.

ALICE BROCZEK

Alice's hopes and virtuous aspirations were all centered in the glittering world of the private secretary. An inborn love for typing and the fascinating curlicues of shorthand goaded her on to her goal.

ROBERT BUENGER

Who was the beau that all the South Division belles were tied with? Of course it was Bing, the super-salesman of South, who could have sold overcoats at the equator if given a chance.

DOROTHY BRANSKI

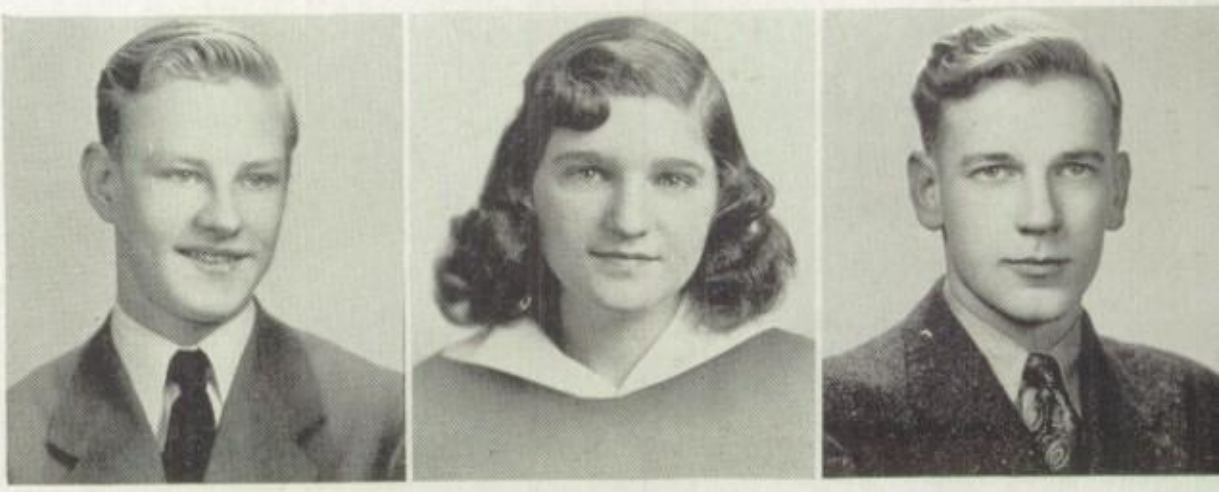
Comrade Brain-ski needed no Mask and Wig, as the male element will testify. A staggering number of activities kept energetic Dottie in a state of exhaustion. But her work for The Cardinal was not done "weakly".

DORIS BREMSER

Miss Bremser was a naive little creature. She suggested halting the stream of students who strolled through the corridors. An easier task would have been to stop the flow of that rivulet known as the Mississippi.

LOIS BREMSER

Lois, a member of the Bremser duo, was possessed of a truly scientific mind, because her favorite expression was "Why?" That was the reason she inquired "Why" when someone asked her to pass a note.



CECILIA CHRZANOWSKA

It was a gross error when they called her Squirt; she made a big splash in second floor society. But "Jumpin' butterballs!" when it came to inter-row correspondence, she received communication via (f)air male.

MARILOU CHURCHILL

Squeaky didn't approve of loud gum-chewers. Did you ever hear someone shriek, "No, not that!" That wasn't murder at South Division—only cute little Marilou airing her pet expression.

WILMAR BUSS

Though Wilmar fretted and fumed when asked if he had a motor or a trolley, it availed him naught. He was dubbed Taxie, Route Thirteen, and Rapid Transit. What a pity that one so handsome should undergo such persecution!

MARGARET CHYCINSKI

Fuzzy was no flirt 'cause her pet annoyance was winking. She had fun in Girls' club, but her real thrill was the South-Lincoln game in 1940. That winning touchdown in the last minute made Fuzzy wuzzy!

NORBERT BUSH

Norb was a typical senior. He disliked pesty girls, but he was "chess" crazy about shorter periods. He laughed hardest at a freshman groaning over homework, an old South-ern custom—for freshmen only.

JEAN ANN COLLINS

Jean's nickname was Collie; maybe that's why she disliked catty people. She might have been short in stature, but she always had what it takes to rise above others.

BETTY CORREN

Corny attributed her nickname to her sense of humor. Her red hair was a great asset in her Forum Debate club activities. Though little, she had spark enough to start a conflagration when she was opposed.

PAULINE CRIGGER

Polly was an extrovert because she knew "how to win friends and influence people." Hypocrites, however, were not on her visiting list. She gained many friends from Shield, Latin club, Mask and Wig, and band.

DONNA CROOK

Rats! There was a Crook in our midst. Fellows armed themselves with quick-shootin' personalities and threw away their bags o' gumdrops. She was identified by a beaming smile and a forty-five degree angle glance.

Good Luck to Sugar-plum from Betty Jane Corren

LOUISE DAHSE

Around and around she goes, and where she stops—she drops her props. Skeezix never could hold her own when it came to managing books and pencils. Organizing powwows in A was typical of Louise's social ambitions.

LILLIAN DANIELS

Lollie had a part in Century, Shield, German Players' guild, helped produce the Annual and Weekly, and was monitor of row 21. • What's more she won the coveted AAUW scholarship award. All this and heaven too? .

LYDIA DANIEWICZ

There was Jitterbug who surely could cut a rug. When Lil wasn't dancing holes in her shoes, she was waving her tresses. This peppy South Divisionite's recording in speech was memorable.

EVELYN CZUBINSKI

Evelyn was nimble. She had nimble fingers for hobbycraft work and nimble feet for sports activities. Evelyn was quick. She would quickly find any book in the library or quickly buy tickets for school games and dances.

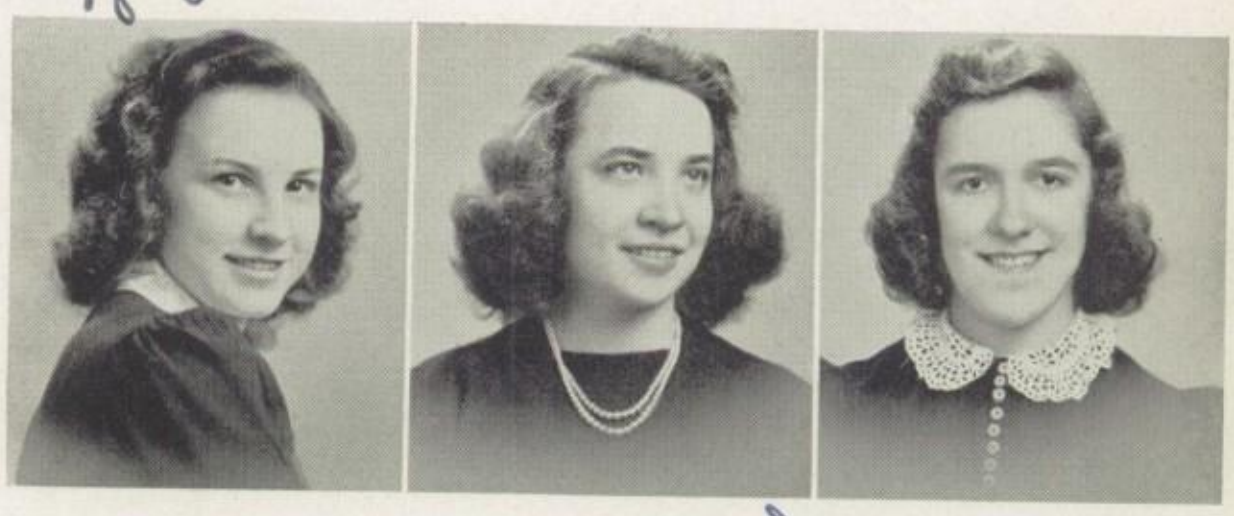
BETTY JANE CZAJKOWSKI

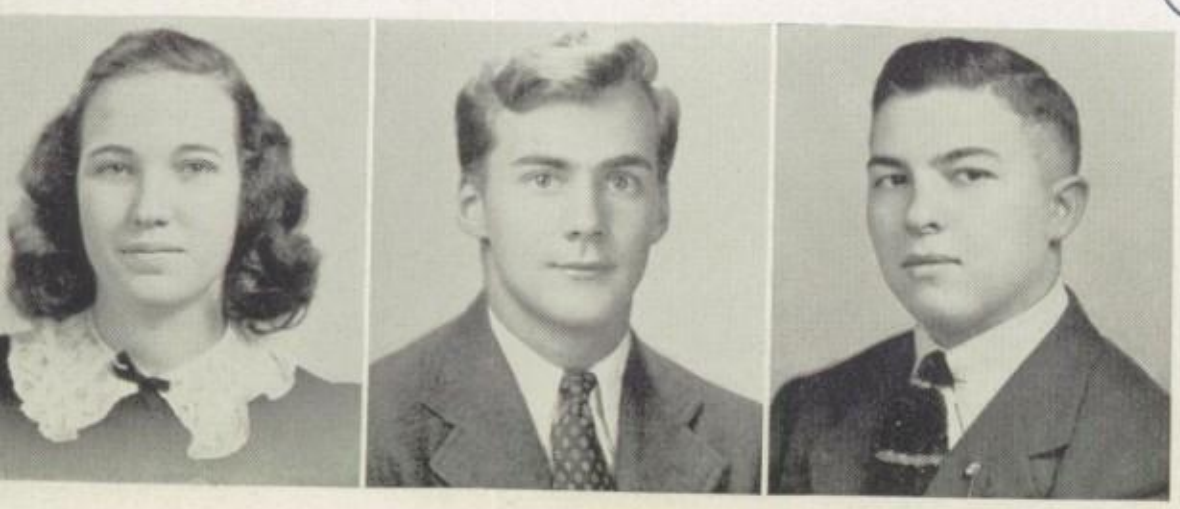
Although Miss Czajkowski did not compose the concerto in B flat minor, she was still a well-known celebrity. Dramatics was her dish, and therefore we leave the rest of this space for the well-known dramatic pause.

YVONNE CUNNINGHAM

Vonnie was a proficient sprinter when pursued by irate neighbors who heard her practicing the clarinet. Constant danger didn't spoil her sense of humor; she chuckled at a chemistry teacher up-ended in his chair.

Best wishes for the future Yvonne Cunningham





CHRISTINE DAUGHTRY

Chris was not crusty. She had the most friendly smile in school, and the most ready. But she could also purse her lips around the clarinet to blow a sweet note.

KENNETH DE LANGUILLETTE

Dangle was an ardent swingster! He was no wallflower on a dance floor; yet he blossomed beautifully on the pigskin plains. Ken was on his way to becoming a great actor—he had his leg in a cast.

FRANK DAVIS

The United States Navy will greatly benefit from this nautically-inclined wrestler and cross-country man. Girls annoyed him, but you know what they say about sailors!

Rose: Best of luck and success always. Love Pat Daughtry

PROVIDENCE DILIBERT

This little girlie read Westerns. This little girlie had fun. This little girlie led Century, and her social life was begun. This little girlie loved mathematics, but of vain little boys she'd have none.

MILDRED DIEDRICH

A grin and a joke accompanied Millie "where 'ere she walked". Our champion blues-chaser banished Old Man Worry from Century and German Players' guild. Quite a handy gab-jet was Millie.

JUNE DOLGE

Susy not only supported Century, Shield, and Girls' clubs but kept The Cardinal weekly on top with her fine reporting. Winner of the Junior Girls' English cup, June disliked people who misused the language.

DOROTHY DERZINSKI

Dot left South before her time was up —in three and one-half instead of four years. Time off for hard work and good behavior? Dot also had a lot of fun laughing at Cardinal Annual pictures. What a sense of humor!

CAMILLE DEGENTESH

Degie dug and dug, not at studies, but at those cranky people who made her life a burden. Mask and Wig was the outlet for her dramatic talent, and basketball was the safety valve for her exuberant vitality.

VITO DICIAULA

Vito was nicknamed Lucky, and lucky he was. His tenor voice was heard at school dances, in operettas, and in Glee club. Fortune cast a bright light on us whenever Vito sang solo at the school concerts.

Lots of Luck!
Florence
Dombrowski

MABEL DYKAS

Once upon a time there was a girl named Goldilocks. She went to South Division, but she never met three bears. If she had, she could have taken care of them with clubs — Girls', German, Science, and Chess.

ROLAND DROPP

Dropp went out for track as a freshman, but he was such a fresh entry, he burned a hole in the track. In despair he gave up and tried football, but could he help it if they didn't make a uniform his size?

ISABEL DZIADOSZ

Books to the right of her, books to the left of her, but did Duchy study them all? No! She was the librarian's assistant and made books her business when study wasn't required.

LUCILLE DOMASK

Stay away from her, all you sweatered females. Girl friends were her pet peeve. Sunny advocated an improved lighting system although she brightened Girls' club and Century. We wonder why she didn't join Do-Mask and Wig?

FLORENCE DOMBROWSKI

The name was Dombrowski not Ziegfeld, but this did not prevent Florence from worshiping Terpsichore. Her keen sense of beauty caused her to view our floor show extravaganzas with sheer delight. May the Flo never ebb!

LEROY DOPPEL

General Lee took up fencing to ward off determined salesladies. Although the illustrious Mr. Doppel was a brawny and fearless athlete, he had no sales resistance when accosted by the fairer sex.

AUDREY EISENBERG

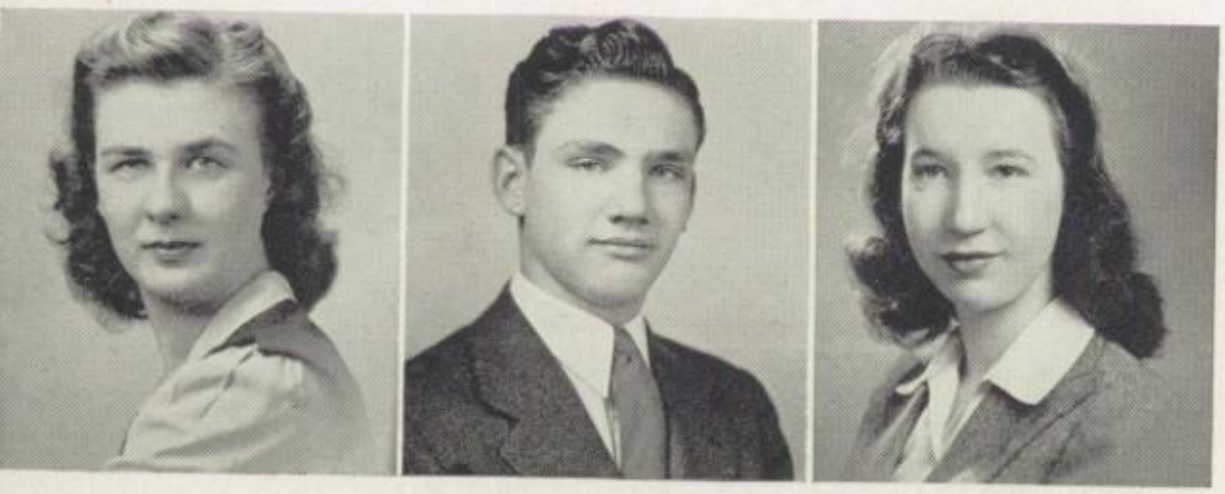
If you kept on talking when Jeannie was working, you'd "det a whippin'." Of course, she probably wouldn't have got quite that tough. She never "dood it"; she only said it!

GORDON EISOLD

Short, dark, and handsome fitted Gordie to a T. Speaking of tea, he abhorred the stuff. To see Shorty dashing around hatless and capless was not an unusual sight at South.

HAROLD ELLINGSEN

Harold was a hopeful chap. He wanted the impossible—A to be remodeled, the assembly floor to slope, theater seats to be installed, and girls to stop drinking cokes. Keep hoping, Al.



IRENE DZIEGIELEWSKI

China has its hidden resources, but South's China had audible resources for bragging about our championship football team. Irene liked to use her Polish club on people who mispronounced her name.

FRANCIS DZIENNIK

Frany, a math whiz, had no trouble counting the beats in his various music activities. An exception to most musicians, Francis did not toot his own horn. "Notes" to you, Frany, and may you scale great heights.

BETTY EDNIE

"Whirling Dervish" at South? No, it was only Bets executing a ballet pirouette to prove she was on her toes. She did some fancy stepping when the Army was on furlough, but otherwise she was our hard-working Annual literary editor.

TEDDY FALK

Mention the word fun, and Teddy dreamed of chemistry class with its sticky-looking compounds and evil-smelling gases. A more active part for students in school activities was another one of his favorite dreams.

AUDREY ENGLER

Bunny would have appreciated backs on the seats in the chemistry class. Had they been installed, she would probably have exclaimed, "Glad to see you're back," or "Spinely we can be comfortable."

RUTH ERN

Catty girls were often Ruth-less, for they could not Ern her respect. She elected to checkmate them at every turn and suggested a new auditorium where they could be isolated.

DELORES FEDDER

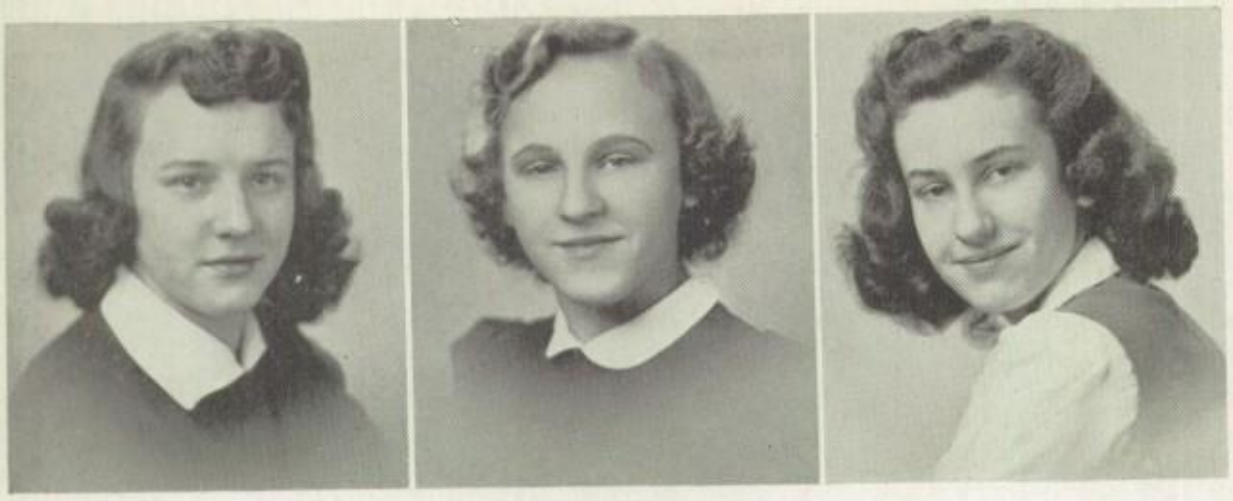
Even if Blondie's favorite expression was "Goodbye now," we say she had a tendency to linger. An ill-mannered person always hastened her departure, and she said, "Goodbye now" to their friendship.

MAUREEN FELDER

Knit one, purl two! Maureen's clever fingers were almost as speedy as her rapid fire chatter. Although she missed a stitch now and then, she never let a chance to talk escape her.

MARION FEDRAN

Mitsy, a speed demon, displayed the rings she collected when her deft fingers fairly flew over the typewriter keys. When she wasn't exhausting her talents typing for the Annual, Mitsy tried out new ideas in Hobbycraft.



PATRICIA FILLHOUER

There must have been a reason for Pat's going to all of South's football games. Maybe this explained the gold football she wore on a chain, for she certainly didn't play on the championship team herself.

LESLIE FELITAN

Now that the mighty Felitan has departed to join the ranks of faithful alumni, South is Les one star gridder. Rest assured that our great guard will not pull out of line in his scientific career.

CHESTER FITAS

Ches was an unusual boy. His pet peeve was girls. To prove he was unusual, he even sewed the rips in his basketball pants with tape or glued them with thumb tacks.

MARGARET FRANK

Marg found enjoyment and peace in music. She practiced hard and finally fiddled her way into orchestra, became part of a trio, and won music medals. She longed to have the orchestra play at commencement.

BERNICE FRICKER

Batter up! But if you had worn a striped skirt with a checkered blouse, you would have been out before getting to first base with Bebe. She called a foul on teachers who had generous ideas about homework.

THEODORE GARBEFF

In a tongue wagging contest, you didn't have a chance against Ted 'cause he had had so much practice. Mr. P. C. B. and he agree that student government is for we.

JEAN FISCHER

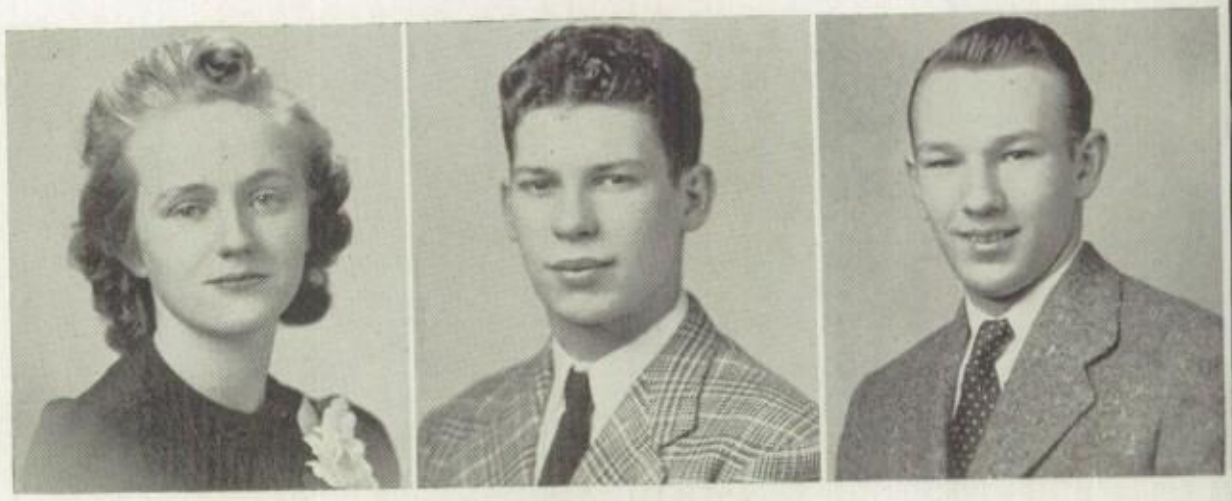
Fish was a shark when it came to wielding a paintbrush or knitting needles. She was an active club member and was costume mistress for the school. A firm believer in democracy, Jean would have liked student government at South.

VIRGINIA FELSKI

"Good gravy!" Who was that skidding across the dance floor? It was Jitterbug giving an exhibition of her terpsichorean art. Speaking of arts — she loved the birds who liked to warble.

ALICE FILIPKOWSKI

Public gumchewer No. 1 heightened masculine blood pressure with her vivacious personality. A crusader for student government, she magnetically attracted liberal-minded mentors.



JEANETTE FOOTE

During the senior revue, Jenny chased a dozen boys. After the revue was over, a dozen boys chased Jenny. A proponent of feminine cheerleaders, Jeanette was an opponent of all who bragged.

ALICE FLAK

A crown of glory surmounted Alee's pate. Girls envied her the secret of keeping her hair combed so neatly. But one thing that got in her hair was a person who clicked his gum.

NELLIE FOSMORE

Paradise! "A dinner, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar"—that was Nellie's concept of the art of living. Nice to think about, of course, but doesn't she know we're at war?

Bernice Fricker

BETTY FUHRMAN

Although Bets was allergic to braggarts, she reveled in motion pictures presented in assembly A after lunch. She smilingly revealed that Mask and Wig aided and abetted her dramatic hopes.

SYLVIA FUTCHKAR

Sylvia considered herself quite lucky when she tumbled down the stairs without collecting any Slivers. Being a copyreader and a reporter on the Weekly, also a member of band, she never let any grass grow under her feet.

MARCELLA GALLOWAY

Undignified it was, to say the least, for Marcie and Margie, arms round each other, to take a tumble in traffic—right in Cafeteria alley! With Mr. Book looking on, too.

ARLINE GERTH

Taking the part of a gypsy in an operetta was Ar's most amusing memory of South. Maybe that explained why her favorite expression was, "My stars!" She didn't mean those that shine at night either.

CLEMENT GLISZINSKI

Our professor felt that homework was mere paraphernalia for his highly developed mentality. Clem ardently followed sports and, speculating on South's athletic future, he eyed all underclassmen with critical glances.

HARWALD GLEMBIN

"Come on, South! Let's have a one, two, three yell for the team," Howie shouted lustily while prancing up and down the cinder track at football games. Besides cheerleading, he was a "Dead-eye Dick" at shooting baskets.

ELMORE FULTS

If Elmore learned no more at South than his questionnaire indicated, the old school has lost her magic touch, and Elmore is to be pitied indeed.

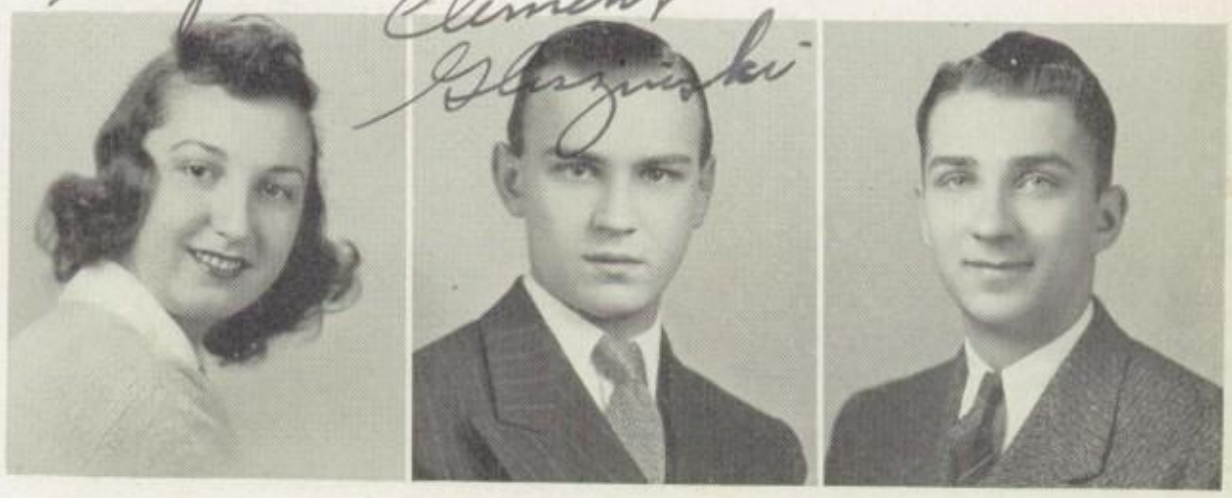
MARGARET GAUS

Mag, a member of Hobbycraft and the Annual art staff, was amused by the wisecracks in the Annual room, but believe us, she contributed her share of them. Oddity of oddities: Mag said she hated men, consarn it!

MARDELL GAVIN

For assembly sleepers Mardie pleaded, "Oh crumb! It's fireside chairs we need." Ho, hum, age was creeping up on our peppy football fan! A polite member of Girls' club, she couldn't endure snapping of fingers.

Rose: Here we go for another stop and parting. Clement Gliszinski



SHIRLEY GLITZ

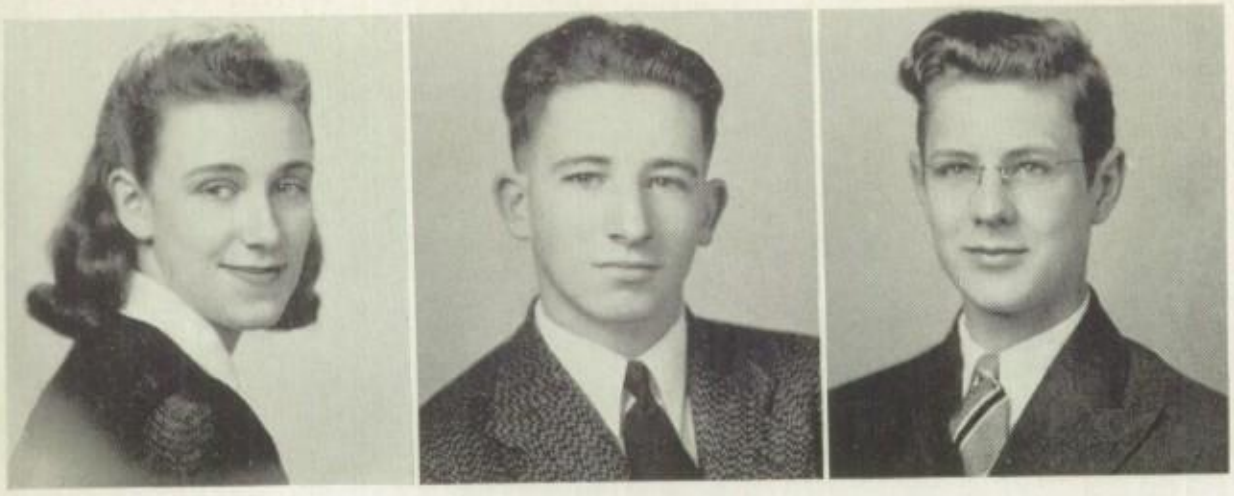
"Do tell!" declared Shirley, but don't tell everything about yourself, for she disliked conceited people. In fact, she launched a Glitz-krieg when such people were in her presence.

ROBERT GLUECK

Glueck could run ringlets around any of South's curlyheads, but the girls had to track Bob cross-country to get his approval for smoking, 'cuz it was a sure-fire subject to burn him up.

FRANCES GIORDANO

Constant changing of coiffures and excessive teasing upped Frances's temperature to the boiling point. Franny admitted to kleptomania; once she borrowed a colleague's books by mistake. For her frankness we say, "Vive la Frances!"



RUTH GORSKI

"Mi — mi" came the rippling notes from chorus class. It was Pat on the verge of commencing her solo. Her audience thrilled to the tone of her voice; the only thing that put her off key was conceited males.

VICTORIA GREZINSKI

"V" for victory as well as Victoria. Vicky certainly was victorious over all obstacles that confronted her in her editorial job. Her one suppressed desire was to launch a tirade against conceited people.

RUTH GRESSEN

Giggles was a happy likable girl — but at times she showed pugilistic tendencies. Round 1: Ruth rammed a stack of books into Mr. Brown—accidentally. Round 2: she fought teasers and bossy people.

SHIRLEY GOETSCH

Shirl, whose ambition was to become a trim, efficient stenographer, kept in training by pounding the typewriter with her nimble fingers and by popping the volleyball over the net with dexterity.

RICHARD GORMLEY

Queer that Dick disliked notebook work when he could always find time to write notes in A. He had a nose for news and nimble feet with which to deliver his newspapers.

EUGENE HAEUSLER

Bud was a whiz when it came to blowing on a harmonica, but he liked the blowing of the lunch whistles much more, especially if there were a movie in A that day.

LOUIS GORSKI

To be or not to be a blond—that was the question, because here was one gentleman who didn't prefer blondes. If you remember, Lou helped to stir the life blood of Century to the boiling point.

JUNE HALFMANN

Here comes Junie turning on all her charm! Sparkling blue eyes, pleasing smile—what more could one want? Junie preferred husky fullback football players, so a Half-mann was out of her line.

ISABEL GUTKOWSKI

Egad! What a heavy date Belle must have had the day of the West Allis-South football game. If you remember, that was the day that the bleachers broke down and the fans found themselves on the cold, cold ground.

BETTY HARLEY

The feminine wardrobe was increasing; Betty demanded a locker of greater girth. Other than attire, her new possessions were a door plastered with pictures and a generous supply of assembly A correspondence.

GENEVIEVE HAPKA

She pussyfooted about, unraveling the tangled yarns in warring territories. Gentle Gene, our genuine peacemaker! Her disposition was not fiery; still she glowed with cheery light.

ALBIN GYZINSKI

The slide trombone was Al's specialty. He used up his excess of hot air, playing in the school band. His idea of bliss was intramural sports, so that he could show up his school rivals.

WILMA HARGIS

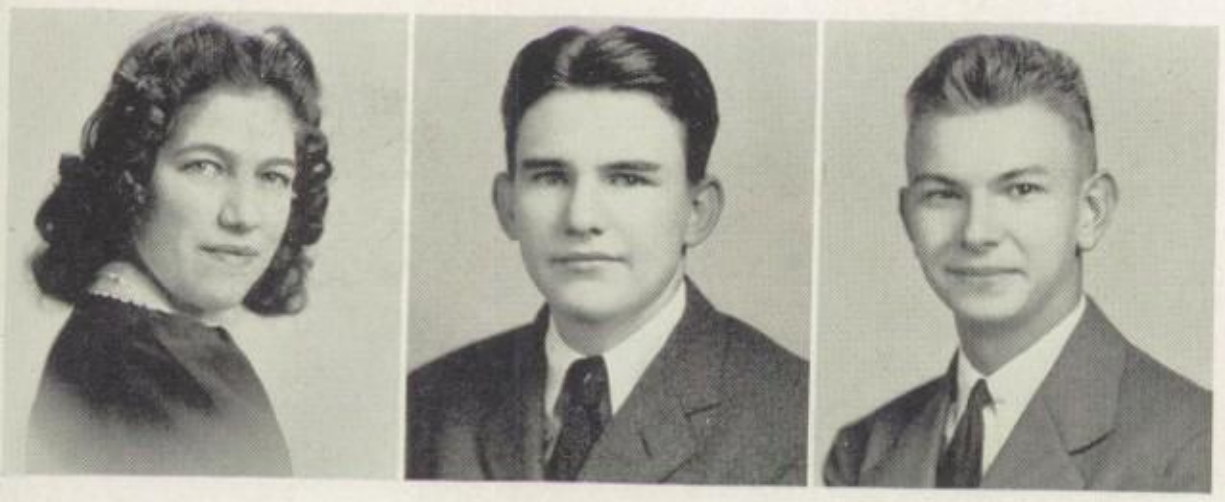
Willie worked hard at censoring club programs. "Good gravy" was her favorite dish and expression. She liked to tease the freshies as she had been teased. Wilma wanted girl cheerleaders. Have the freshies a chance?

CLARENCE HAYDOCK

Although Sleepy found it amusing to listen to teachers' ancient jokes, he didn't like to have so many pedagogues patrolling the study halls. Maybe they kept him from living up to his nickname.

MYRTLE HANSON

Myrt's "Utterly divine!" didn't apply to vivid nail polish or to the first time she cut up a frog in biology, but it might have had to do with the way she felt about Century and Girls' clubs.



RUBY HESS

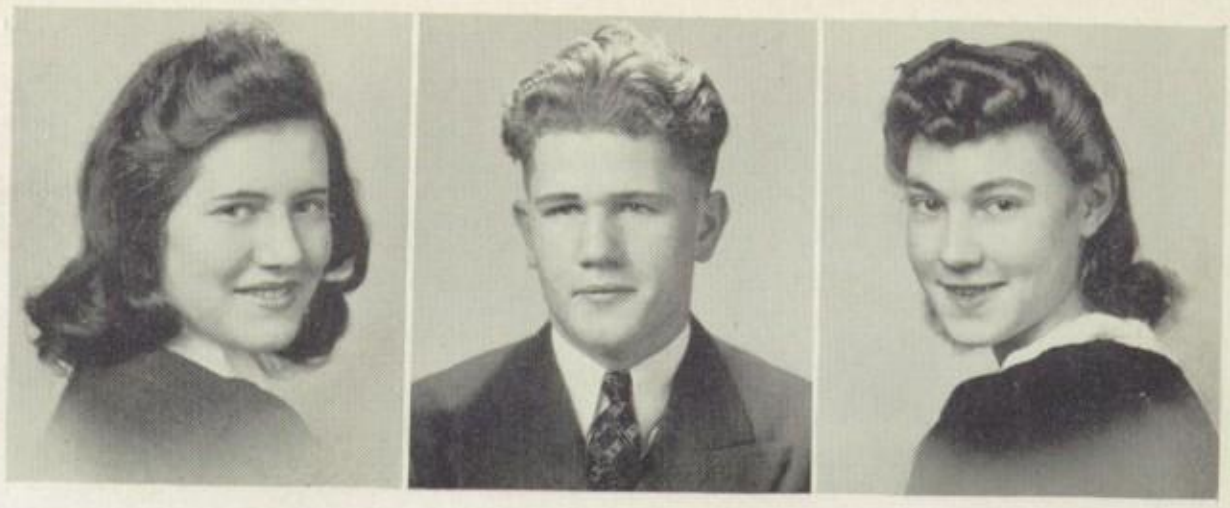
Ruby's pet peeve was being awakened when she was peacefully slumbering in A. She was really a cut-up; she found dissecting a frog her most amusing memory of South.

MARGARET HEUSS

One in three hundred and fifty! Maggie found nothing to change or add to South. Oh, excuse please. We forgot that Margaret detested being called Maggie.

JAMES HERING

Jimmie searched hither and thither for the fabulous realm of beauty but found at last that it existed in an assembly A sector. Since a good deal of his valuable life was spent in vain, he resumed coeducation.



ROSALYN HELING

Pudgy could certainly sing like a carbon copy of Dinah Shore. Although her inexperience somewhat blurred the carbon at times, the type and impression were perfect. Ann-u-al know she wrote snaps like these.

WESLEY HEATER

Wesley was of the honored few to receive one of "dem golden slippers" for track. His other track emblems support the claim that he was a member of the "fleetline" while at South.

LEONARD HEJKE

Mr. Hejke gnashed his teeth and tore his hair each time he ran out of ink. His rage might have produced a stroke of apoplexy as it did in certain foreign generals, so Leonard had to carry a reserve tank at all times.

ELAINE HEYER

South's "femme fatale" possessed the fiery temperament of a Bernhardt plus an intense dislike for dissecting in the biology lab. Her dramatic ability was well-known. Hollywood called, but she was not for Heyer.

ROSALIE HILBER

Lee didn't need limbering-up exercise, for she was the agile lass who performed intricate gym tricks at Open House. In addition to being president of German guild, Rosalie was a dark-haired gypsy in Dream Girl.

SHIRLEY HIRTH

Shirl believed that catty girls "Hirth" no one but themselves. Mask and Wig, Shield club, and the senior revue were considered "Allan" a day's work. She thought student government an absolute necessity.

CAST

Purity Dean, our chaste and chased heroine.....Arlene Whitt

Jonathan Logan, who runs Uland Inn.....Allan Skrub

Zamah Logan, his wife, who runs Jonathan.....Jeanne Nehrin

Leander Longfellow, our brave and manly hero.....Eugene Seibe

Mortimer Frothingham, a wolf in any sort of clothing.....Richard Tu

Jed Lunn, Mortimer's unwilling tool .....Donald Steinme

E. Z. Pickens, son of the owner of Pickens' Pickles.....Robert Glue

Imogene Pickens, his snobbish sister.....Wilma Lee Harg

Mrs. Ethelinda Hewlitt, a boastful widow.....Betty Skoncn

Alison Hewlitt, her attractive daughter.....Marjorie Olejnicz

Mrs. Hogue, a guest .....Shirley Hoffma

Letty, her maid .....Provie Dilibe

Nellie, a woman of mystery .....Betty Kozlow

Guests in Act III.....Phyllis Morley, Vito Di Ciaula, Lucille Stud
George Kaether, Sylvia Welytok, Louis Gor

Understudies.....Lois Lystad, Maurine Brand, Shirley Gleas
Geraldine Krawzak

THE SCENE

The lobby of Uland Inn, located in a small northern town.

THE TIME

Act I—An evening in early summer.

Act II—One week later; late afternoon.

Act III—Five days later; evening.

The June Class
of 1942

PRESENTS

"Pure as the Driven Snow"

A comedy meller drammer

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942
SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942

South Division High School

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MARTHA HUETTNER

South Division's clubs charmed Jinx, but she thought the Glee club and her job of librarian "more fun than killing cats." Attention, boys! Jinx refused to forgive anyone who made her sit home and wait.

HAROLD HOLZ

Our classroom wit, who turned a beautiful crimson when embarrassed, disliked being reminded of his red hair. Holzie won two football emblems, a wrestling emblem, and medals. That's natural; he knew all the Holz.

SHIRLEY HOFFMANN

Dutch, the treasurer of Shield club, was once a bewildered sophomore who couldn't find B althougn she stood right at the door. She found her way around, however, after being active in both Century and the German Players' guild.

ROY HURST

Specs's high regard for a certain faculty member was shattered, as were his spectacles, in a bodily encounter with that gentleman. For once a student had a teacher worried!

Roy Hurst

DAGNY HUSE

Dagny was the miss who had the beaux of pretty Huse. Being president of Girls' club and reporting on The Cardinal weekly provided Dag with variety which, she believed, was the spice of life.

RITA JABLONSKY

Rita was very easy to please in more ways than one. For one thing, she didn't have a pet peeve; and for another, she was so satisfied with South that she could suggest no change.

LILLIAN MAE ILOVSHEK

Lolly practiced the good-neighbor policy when she made a senior from Illinois feel right at home at South. She wanted more handsome men about. Would she have made them feel right at home, too, we ask?

JEROME HYBICKI

Deep in the heart of Jerry lurked a desire for a Utopian high schoo where the fair would be plentiful exams unheard of, and a cozy lounge for study a fact. Oh well even Rip Van Winkle finally woke up.

CASIMIR JANISZEWSKI

"Casey's at the bat." The bases were loaded, he got two strikes, and his girl was flirting in the dugout. This situation looked bad. The pitcher threw an inside high, Casey missed, and then his girl was "dug out" of flirting.

LAVERNE JANECKY

LaVerne suggested having policemen to direct the traffic in South's corridors. The only logical solution would have been mounted policemen. Regular ones would have succumbed trying to direct the speed-mad Divisionites.

ADELINE KALUZYNSKI

Addy was usually a very good-natured person, but she was readily transformed into a pouting, exasperated one when she met a smart Alec. It was Polish club that really kept the sparkle in her eye.

ERVIN JANOWIAK

Erv was a boy with the will t please. But that pleasure didn include graduating, because n until he was a senior did he lea where to find all the rooms in th building.

DORIS JANSA

A boy in a uniform was all she required for her own private use. Doris was always on her toes when the army marched by, and she wasn't practicing her ballet steps either.

ARTHUR JESKE

Among all the Solomons of South, Art was the only one who foresaw the accomplishment of student government. He warbled in a cappella choir and Glee club, hoping that some day opportunity might fly into his cage.

MARGUERITE KAISER

Priorities have now eliminated paper dishes, so Margie'll just have to keep on swabbing the porcelain whether she likes it or not. What she did like, however, was her birthday serenade in A.

RODNEY JENKINS

Jinks, big but athletic, didn't jinx the football team but nearly jinxed the class play when he almost broke the garden gate. His "What!" was constantly heard in football, wrestling, Annual art work, class play, and band.

AMBER JONES

Amby is one of the Jones girls. A South Division songstress, she supported the Girls' Glee club and a cappella. Members of the feline family never stayed long in her good graces.

MARYJANE JOHNSON

Whether Johnny was from Missouri or not, her motto was, "Show me". Gumchewers, however, were sufficiently obvious without an amplifying announcement. Terpsichorean lunch periods were on her show-me list.

VIRGINIA KACZMAREK

Sandy certainly had a good hand in clubs; but best of all, she was dealt the queen of hearts. At one time she even requested a swimming pool for South, but that idea was all wet.

GEORGE KAETHER

"Well, wadda you know?" Another one who advocated student government! Girls aspiring to win George's affections had to watch their friendships! The Crisco Kid wanted his one and only to devote her time to him.

HAROLD JANKOWSKI

Clubfoot's nickname was very misleading, for the sauve, sophisticated Harold was the city's champion miler as well as captain of our cross-country team. He had to develop his chest to make room for his many medals.

VIOLET JANUCHOWSKI

What had gumchewers that Tiny didn't like? The answer, of course, was gum. Because Latin club and chemistry class kept her busy, Vi didn't like to take time out for final exams!

GERALDINE KAPANKE

Our Florence Nightingale got her training early. Jerry watched over students, ailing and otherwise, who came to the infirmary. Her diligent study habits were rewarded with membership in the local honor society for five semesters.

Indian love call

BETTY KELL

Someone asked, "Do you like boys?" Bets emphatically shook her head and said, "Please use the singular, if you get what I mean." But she enjoyed gatherings made up of girls, too, especially Girls' club.

GERALDINE KARAS

Girls' club, Polish club, Mask and Wig, these outside activities went over big. But when gridiron heroes danced a ballet, Gerry thought South was really okay!

EMILY KAPSH

Damp weather made our Annual art editor angry but informal, 'cause then her hair uncurled. She probably told you about the time she saw sparrows in A. No, she wasn't giving you "the bird"—it really happened!

BOYD KONECK

Boyd's pet peeve was excessive homework, and his favorite expression, "Take it easy". Was there any connection? His last semester at school proved to be his most amusing memory, because it was his last.

MABEL KAUN

Mabel suggested fewer girls at South. Wouldn't more boys do just as well? Jitterbug Kaun definitely put thumbs down on attention-grabbers. The latest recordings caught Mabel's fancy and pin money.

ELAINE KIEKER

Honey studied hard to "Bee" a good stenographer, so her employer wouldn't get stung. Smiles and sincerity made Elaine our friend. As a freshman, she needed a compass to guide her around school, but now —.

DOLORES KASTEN

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the girl was marching. Yes, when Jitters arrived late in assembly A, she marched while the assembly stamped. How some military maneuvers fail!

DOUGLAS KANITZ

A South Division golfer, Doug teed off to a good start when he entered South. He scored successfully in every undertaking, often making a-whole-in-one. He rated absent-minded teachers below par.

LOUISE KITTLESON

Weezie, a longer-lunch-period and student-government advocate, blushed when people called her lovely—but take it from us, they weren't kiddin'! Hobbycraft and Century occupied a good share of Weezie's time.

DELORES KIEKOW

A group of flashy sweaters, peals of laughter, singing voices—these proclaimed Lore and her clique in A during the lunch hour. Sailors have a girl in every port; Lore had a sailor in every station.

WILLIAM KIRCHEN

Commissioner Kirchen was a rare combination of brain and brawn. Proof: Bill reached the peak of sports reporting by interviewing opposing teams and taking notes while lying on the turf under a mound of gridders.

CLARA KLAMRA

Clary Barbary exclaimed, "Oh my gosh!" every time she saw some one wearing anklets in winter. Bu she also used her favorite ejacula tion in expressing her enthusiasn for programs.

BEATRICE KLOZA

Beaty could talk volumes over the telephone. But, jeepers, how she disliked people who were telephone eavesdroppers! She felt like taking her Shield and the tried-and-true Latin club to hunt down the culprit.

BRUCE KLEIN

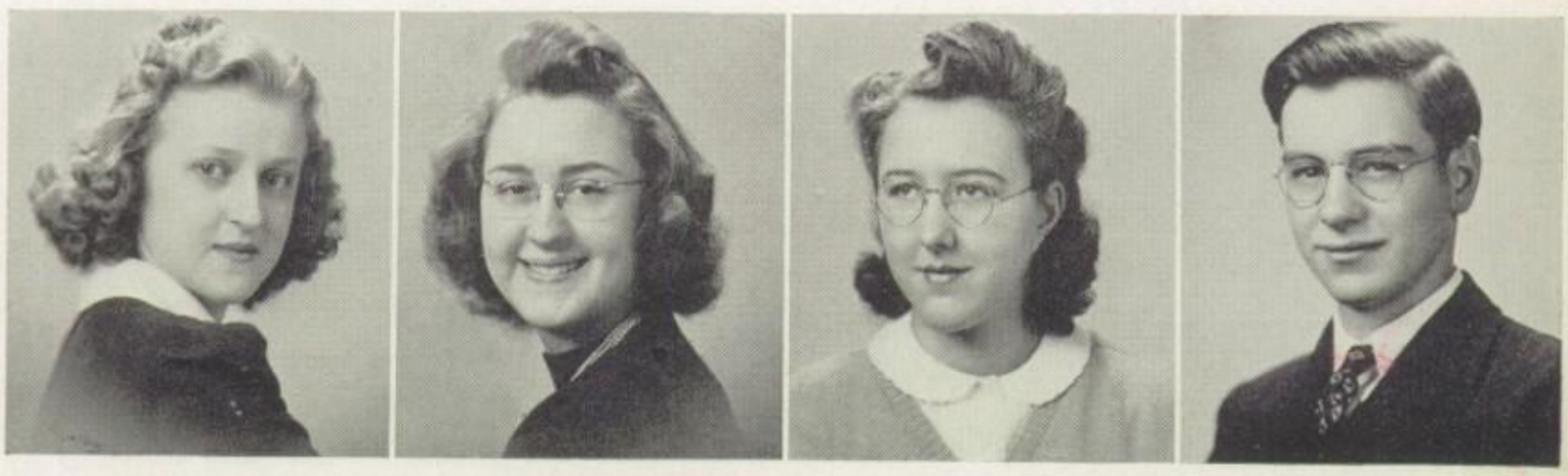
Bud was in-Klein-ed to be musical. He twirled away at the head of the band and lightly stepped across the field. Quiet Bruce enjoyed exploring the mysteries of science with the Science club.

EMILY KOC

Em was the Madame Curie of South. Not so fortunate, however, as to discover radium, our scientist was searching for the love bug! Off guard, she was stung, but strangely enough no one found her looking for a remedy!

ROBERT KNEE

Chess, Bob was the power behind the throne and the general whose stratagems captured his opponent's royal purple. He never complained how the hand of Fate directed him as long as her nails were manicured.



BERNICE KOBYLNICKI

Sh—don't scare Bunny away! She was nowhere to be found when conceited people were present. Cabbage is a rabbit's diet, but we'd prefer Bunny's chocolate sundae. Ye gads! A rabbit with a sweet tooth.

RUTH KODRICH

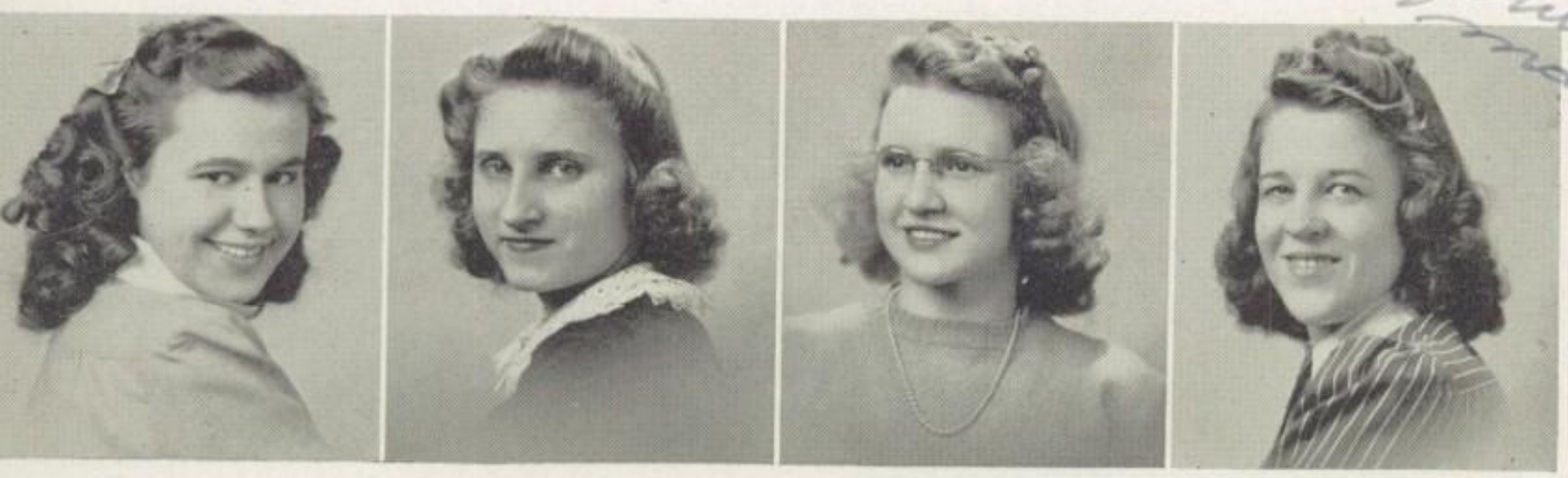
It paid to advertise, because if anyone informed Ruta of something new, she said, "You don't say!" and promptly went about finding out for herself. Let's hope her products had the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

DOROTHY KOHLMEIER

When Dotty couldn't decide whether you doubted her word or not, her favorite expression was "Believe me". But you could believe her when she said she liked girl cheerleaders.

CHESTER KOLB

It wasn't Vesuvius erupting; it was Chester's topknot! Red wished to make his final bow in the dignity of cap and gown! The recollection of the three Old Timers will always sparkle in his memory.



So long Pal...
Wishing you a lot of luck. Write often
Many boy friends
Bobby Konkel

KATHRYN KEES

You weren't just a joshin' when you called her Gabby. Kate, a musical lass, spent hours keeping minutes for the band, but she had a complete lapse of memory when it came to attending classes.

ELEANOR KONIECZKA

Eleanor's decision to join Girls' club and Polish club was the turning point in the history of these two organizations. She enlivened, enriched, and inspired them to greater heights. For this, may Ella be praised!

DOLORES KONKE

Found: a Dill who disliked pickles of the pedagogical type. Besides keeping up with her school work, Dolores also kept up her standard in the mystic circle of Shield club.

BARBARA KONKEL

Make way, uppety-ups! Bobby stepped on your toes if your feet were in the aisle. You were down her alley if you liked to bowl. Strike! She scored—with everyone at South.

REGINA KOWALSKI

Back-slappers didn't dare slap Jeanie on the back lest she'd slap them back. "Oh, boy!" Less time for studying and more time for eating was Jeanie's conception of an ideal school life.

JEROME KOWALSKI

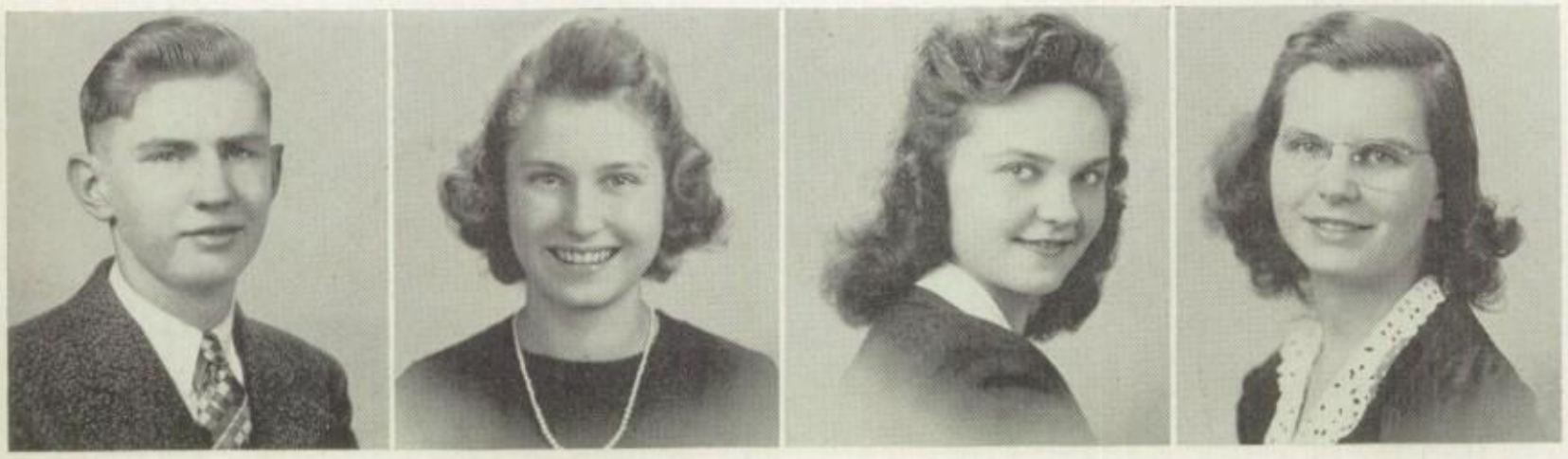
Jerry liked to wrestle with experiments in Science club. "They were amoozin' but confoozin'." He couldn't stand people who talked in A. Did he really want to study?

SYLVIA KOWALSKI

Though we dare to differ, Bill's idea of an amusing memory was being called to the office for the first time. A swimming pool had her OK, but public demonstrations on how to put on make-up received her official veto.

VERA KOWALCHUK

Girl met ice. As the trig shar picked herself up from the ground she sighed, "The age of chivalry i past", for nowhere was there knight in shining armour to be found Undaunted, she became a membe of the Shield Ring group.



RICHARD KOZLOWICZ

Here was an authoritative spectator and commentator on competitive athletics. Obviously, it was the "dick" in him that made him such a scrutinizing bystander. At any rate, he said it was worth the "Dead-eye Dick"-ing.

BETTY KOWALSKY

Believe it or not, Betty's nickname was Wells Fargo. We tried to figure out how she got it and concluded that it was because she express-ed herself beautifully in song.

BETTY KOZLOWSKI

Betty was known about school as Bogit, but at Mask and Wig she was strictly President Bogit. A suggestion for interested boys: be sure to hide those fireman's suspenders when in Betty's neighborhood.

VIOLET KRAAK

The Easter bunny usually bring candy, but instead, our Bunny go candy for selling class play tickets Her "Oh, isn't that cute!" referred to almost everything except con ceited people.

RALPH LASSEN

If you wanted a combination of swimming enthusiast, glee club and a cappella warbler, and ambitious young orator, whom would you have chosen? Right! South's own Ralph Lassen.

GERALDINE KRAWZAK

Jerry may be little, but she was a great booster of South Division. She believed that football players should be given more honor. "Bah" expressed her dislike for snobby people, who tangled in her blonde hair.

ROBERT KWASNIEWSKI

Kemp was the boy with the funny bone. Many times he tried to substitute that bone for gray matter. His brain, he complained, was always overcrowded. It was—with good jokes.

DOROTHY KRUESKE

If Dottie had had her say, sh would have danced her life away but since that was impossible, sh was content to trip the light fan tastic after basketball games. Thos dances really saved her life, sh said.

UGENE KUCHARSKI

Koona's tremendous physique and ppling muscles netted him three ajor emblems. Although cool on ourt or gridiron, he became a aging, hysterical tornado in the resence of the athlete's Nemesis, iggling girls.

DOROTHY KRAFT

If you were a show-off, there was always a showdown when Dot Kraft met you. Perhaps her name was the impelling factor in her decision to join the Hobbycraft club. The Annual also profited by her typing craft.

ESTHER KURUDZA

Suffering catfish! Conceited boys and Kay just didn't hit it off together. We're wondering if it was one of those conceited boys that made her forget to go to her homeroom.

ESTHER LEMKE

When you were weary, Sunshine with her magnetic rays of brightness drove away old Mr. Gloom; but she revealed a cloudy expression when asked to pass a note in A. School on Saturday? Why, it just "ain't" legal!

To a very good friend of mine. I wish you the best of everything. Ignore it. Beth LaVeau

ERALDINE KUSHAWA

Jerry's favorite expression was Holy cats!" What could she posly find holy about cats? But, ly or not, people who talked a t and said nothing were soon ratched off her list of friends.

ROLAND LATUS

Roland suggested that the students make their own rules in assembly A. Didn't he realize that South's walls were made of frail bricks and mortar? If the building had collapsed, would he have accounted for its fall.

AURELL KRUEGER

Aurell usually was easy to please, but untidy corridors did something to her disposition. Her pet peeve was girls who wore braids to school. If she caught them, they were promptly upbraided.

THOMAS LARSEN

Tom, South's singing salesman, sold the Cardinal with a song. Maybe he got his inspiration from Boys' Glee club. He will always be remembered for his girl impersonations and the programs in which he participated.

LLIAM LA VEAU

Here was a pocket Hercules ose vocation called for struc- al engineering. There was a bability that Bill would answer ce he was an authority on figs—structural and otherwise.

RITA KULIK

Rit! She was a real dyed-in-the-wool jitterbug, for when she cut a rug in the living room, she got scatter rugs. Not only did she make the rounds of the clubs, but she could also swing to most of the hep-cat tunes.

JOYCE LAU

Whether she sang or played the French horn, Joyce's tune was a plea for five periods of dancing per day. She liked school but wanted a six months' vacation—twice a year. She's still whistling for it.

WALTER LE TENDRE

Walter's Hobbycraft was photography. A click of his camera caught many a person for the "Dickinsonian", a fifth-hour English paper. He whizzed about school, stealing snaps for the Annual; then vanished in a flash.

THOMAS LEWANDOSKI

Tom vetoed the plan of returning to school after lunch. All study hours in the morning and dismissal at noon would have met with his full approval.

HELEN LITZAU

"It's a honey!" You guess whether Helene meant this for Century, Latin, or Girls' club. Mucilage, her biology frog, will long stick to Helen's memory as lots of fun.

CAROLINE MAJEWSKI

Carrie abhorred rude people. Notice to all Divisionites! An Emily Post correspondence course was advisable before hooking up with her, or you rued the day you ever met her.

ROBERT LUNDGREN

Bob was a terror to silly girls ever since his giddy sophomore year. As a senior and man of the world, Lundgren suggested that theater seats in A would provide a more home-like atmosphere.

SOPHIE MACIEJCZAK

Participating in the activities of Girls' club and scoring victories in basketball were more than enough to keep Sophie busy. Her participation in those enterprises proved her a good sport.

KATHERINE LYNCH

Remarkably poised for a high school girl, Kay was an excellent prospect as a secretary for some befuddled businessman. Quiet manners and dignity were a part of her. Yes, indeed, Katie was a lady.

DONALD LUPINSKI

Don was that short little blond who was always running from class to class when not sprinting around the track. Full of fun and plenty of pep, this friendly chap was ever ready to "bet you".

Good luck from an observer, admirer.
Don

LOIS LYSTAD

You had to speaka da Anglish plain for this musical maid's O K She had to her credit many concer solo hours and was very clubby while here. Her looks were equa to her intelligence, and she wa very smart.

MARCELLA MAGIEROWSKI

A truly daring and courageous personality with nerves of steel, a heart of ice, and utter fearlessness, Marcy had the audacity to suggest school on Saturday! Outrageous! She'll be wanting a women's regiment next.

LAWRENCE LUETTGEN

The versatile Mr. Luettgen's numerous activities developed in him a keen, comprehending mind—a fine asset for the editorship of the Annual. Although birds of a feather flock together, loquacious Larry held other talkers in scorn.

DOROTHY MALENSEK

It didn't take her a Century to get ready. She was always on the Dot. "Fishhooks" expressed her favorite sport. An English enthusiast, she was a good slang-uage translator. Gum annoyed her when someone else was chewing it.

ELMER MAHNKE

Mr. Mahnke protested again the evils of wearing a neckti Being scientifically inclined, realized that these fiendish devic shut off the flow of blood to th brain and kept latent ability later

HILOMENA MALINOWSKI

No one knew why Mena wished
r more lunch hours, but it was
mored that she needed more time
look at the men-u. Since her
ish never came true, she had to
e content with the buoy-ancy of
r dreams.

LENORA MANE

Nora, convinced that seniors were a superior race, was herself a girl in a million. "Goll-lee," how it irked her to have someone say she resembled Dorothy Lamour!

IONE MANKE

"Oh, for heaven's sake," Onie wanted more programs and fewer speeches. Speeches were her pet peeve, especially those made behind her back. She was a member of Girls' club; she had other interests too, mainly Man-ke.

EVELYN MANEGOLD

A sudden gust of laughter and the students twisted about in their seats with curious looks. Assembly A in an uproar! How come? The inexperienced Miss Manegold had raised her hand during a study hour to ask a question.

HARLOTTE MANKOWSKI

Chickie's pet peeve was dates.
lote: don't despair, boys—she
ans history dates.) Her defini-
n of a genius: a student who
s AWOL from school as often
he pleased and then passed
h an eighty-five average.

EDWIN MATUSIAK

The drinking fountain with suspended animation taught Ed several lessons: 1. never to follow the advice of a senior; 2. never to drink with your eyes open; 3. never to make the same mistake twice.

BERNADINE MASLOWSKI

Bennie had a yen for more morning programs in A although Polish club generally kept her entertained after school. All Bennie and Boasters had in common was B.

EDWARD MATJASICH

The Einstein of South, Eddie was noted for his surplus supply of gray matter. As an intellect he campaigned for honor study halls and more study periods. As a man he loved the movies like the rest of us.

ROLD MANSKE

Not only did Harry possess a
ntific mind, as shown by his
mbership in Science club, but
his uncanny sixth sense, he pre-
ted that student government
ld soon make its debut at
th.

ELDA MASTOPIETRO

Pete was a Hobbycrafter and loved it. But, "Oh gee," the wear and tear on the finger nails was terrific! With nail polish chipped, nails cracked and broken, how Elda longed for a mallet to get even with the world.

IRENE MATUSIAK

Four long years had passed, and Irish still plodded the endless corridors, searching every nook and cranny for room 320. How was she to know it wasn't to be found in the boys' gym!

KENNETH MATHEWSON

Kenny had the right slant on things when he said that nothing was so desirable as good friends and good laughs. He had his share of both. Sandwiched between his friendships were his activities in Hobbycraft.

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Dear Rose: This last
I'll say
it's a long
so long
Dotty Malensek

CARDINAL WEEKLY
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RUTH McKNIGHT

If you were seen wearing the wrong color combination, the Duchess tapped you over the head with a drumstick. When her hands weren't holding drumsticks, they were holding knitting needles with which she made Red Cross sweaters.

RAYMOND MELCHIOR

When Ray was suffering from pecuniary embarrassment, he went in quest of a paper route. On his way, he met a fair customer. Then Cupid appeared. That's what happens when you keep your foot in the door too long.

ROBERT McNEIL

You couldn't say "don't" when you meant "doesn't", if you wanted to be admired by Golfer Mac. Robert found a lecture from a Latin teacher to be his most amusing memory of South. My, what a sense of humor!

MARION McGRAW

"M" was the predominant letter in Marion McGraw's mathematical career. Mac once won a beauty contest in her junior English class—by a unanimous male vote. "M" also stands for murder of sarcastic people.

GRACE MATUSZAK

Graceful Grace was an example of the decline of modern youth. She insisted that South needed escalators. Had she persisted in this radical notion, she'd have been transfixed by cold "stairs".

GENEVIEVE MUSZYNSKI

Gene loathed gum-snappers. With the priorities on rubber, her worries soon came to an end for want of elasticity. Gum minus the boomerang "chewesly" delighted Gene.

MILDRED MISORSKI

If vicious Micky had had her way she'd have trampled all conceited people into dust. Surely she realized that if this had succeeded, only the athletic boys would have been in any condition to attend commencement.

VERNA MENGERT

Now you saw her; now you didn't! That was Verna dodging two-faced people. She boarded at the library, her haven for an unbroken siesta. Only a Remington encouraged her to wake up and live.

RONALD MENZ

Ronnie went about radiating good cheer; hence, his nickname, Happy. As an incoming sophomore, he futilely searched for his first-hour class. Success? Well, almost. He got there the next period.

PHYLLIS MORLEY

Phil insisted that girls be granted Mor-ley way in interscholastic athletics. She was an illustrious Amazon whose numerous extracurricular activities did not interfere with her jiving on the saxophone.

VIRGINIA MULZOFF

Yes, she was Jeanie, but her lovely face was not framed in light brown curls. Her sweet disposition captivated every heart. A smile throughout the day helped to drive her cares away.

MARILYN MILLER

A miller makes flour, and flour mak bread. Is that why Sunny's favor expression is "Oh for crumbs' sake They call her Sunny 'cuz she's so brig

MARY NAREWSKI

"Why certainly!" exclaimed Mary when asked if she favored girl cheerleaders and majorettes. She believed in more power for the feminine population of South.

JEANNE NEHRING

The time is rapidly Nehring when Jeanne with the light brown hair will amaze, astound, and confound the journalistic world with blazing headlines, or perhaps thrill a metropolitan audience with her golden voice.

MARVELLE NAPIERALSKI

"Oh happy day!" said Vel. Yes, her years at South were happy as well as busy. She was Shield-ed from funless days by Mask and Wig. Marvie also spent much time at Hobbycraft.

Indian love call

MARJORIE OLEJNICZAK

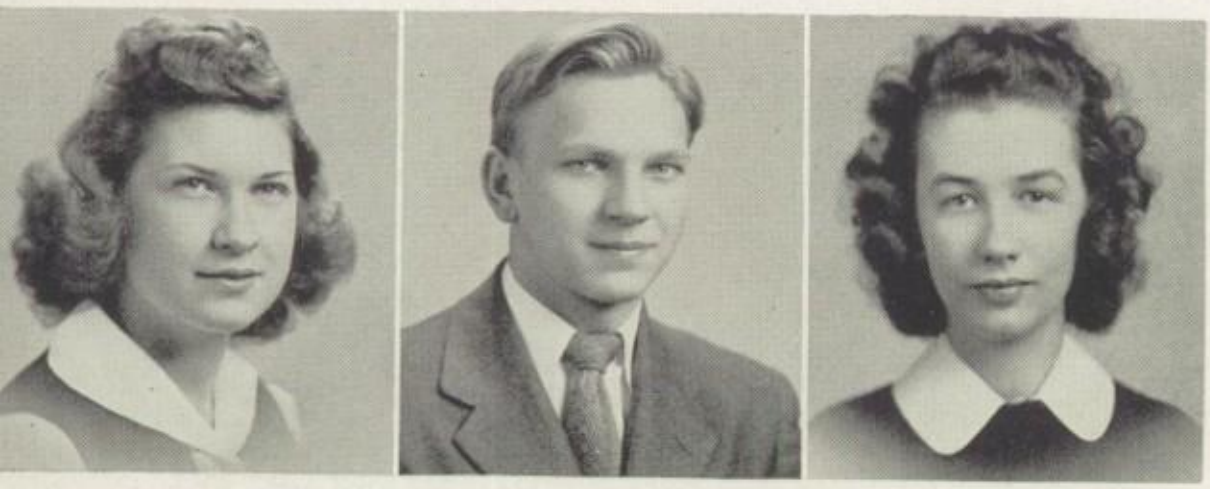
They say that Ole had all the makings of a school teacher, including high marks. She got a big thrill at South when a skit partner tried to get a kiss. Oh well, she got a thrill looking at him anyway.

CECILIA OBREMSKI

Cecil's radical tendencies were certainly a threat to conservatism. Yep! She was in favor of converting A into a senior lounge with radios, bell hops, and a library of best sellers. South Division? Naw. Shangri La!

RAYMOND NOWAKOWSKI

Who made that tackle? At last the cat is out of the bag; so prepare yourselves for ye olde scoop! Roy was the gridder who blocked that Bay View man out of circulation on the kickoff.



HOWARD OLLENBURG

Howie didn't have much to say; but when he started talking, he'd tell you that we should have cheerleaders—gals to be exact. But, above all things, Howie hated to come back after a vacation spent with Morpheus.

BERNADINE NENCKA

Those peculiar pedal appendages known as stadium boots caused Beens to become most indignant; but because it was unladylike to use violence, she sought solace among her Polish club companions.

MARY JANE OLBINSKI

Mario admired people who were the life of the party, especially those who could dance. It's hard to believe that an illustrious, dignified, and sophisticated senior like Obincurs was once a befuddled freshman.

SHIRLEY O'MALLEY

"Hi, kid" was sounded by Irish, the girl with a million-dollar smile. Shirley, lover of classical and non-classical lyrics, often expressed her desire for girl cheerleaders to lead the team to victory.

JEANETTE OLSEN

What a show Olsen would have put on had she found a Johnson. Jenny never won a quiz program prize with her "I don't know". She was active in Hobbycraft, Latin, and Girls' clubs.

AUDREY O'NEIL

Pudge's Irish eyes were always smiling except when she saw someone trying to be smooth. Although South provided some amusing memories, a new assembly would have fulfilled completely the longing of her heart.

ALYCE PACZOCHA

A blonde siren who absolutely detested crabby people. Bim's own angelic character was perfectly portrayed in the Christmas pageant. She was a perfect angel.

DOROTHY PEARDON

Dotty rooted for a student council but opposed silly boys. Dotty's cookery was a delicious morsel, like the damsel herself. Even hash delighted us when made by her lily-white hands!

CASMIRA OTTO

Kahki would have cudgeled you with her Polish club for passing notes in A. She felt you Otto have known better than to disturb a future stenographer busily engaged in conversation with the nearest male.

ALBERT OSTRENGA

Teachers, do you sneak up on students in A? Then take heed to Albert's words: "Don't be like that; nobody will like you." He also pleaded for wastepaper collections after every study hour.

ALICE OTTO

Polish club's dynamic president went "khaki-wacky". Although she zealously sought to improve the ski patrol, her heart was in one of Uncle Sam's army camps—except the left ventricle which was forever South's!

VERNA PARKINSON

South's drummer was annoyed by the sight of silly giggling girls. However, she became one after Mr. Dunkel tilted his chair too far and fell over backwards. Verna laughed whenever she thought of it.

EVELYN PEPLINSKI

On South's Sadie Hawkins day, Pepp became Daisy Mae and tried her luck at track. She made a great racket cheering for South and playing badminton. The net result was a sports enthusiast.

PAULINE PAUCEK

Crunch! Crunch! Polly, want a cracker? No, Polly was busy munching popcorn while watching her favorite thriller on the screen. Grouches were irksome, but a handsome lad made her eyelashes flicker.

MARION PEIGHT

Pate, a future Red Cross president, was a fun-loving gal, but boys' haircuts were a serious matter with her. She knew the long and short of them and preferred the short!

JOSEPH PIEKARSKI

Who was behind that scarlet tie? Jo Jo, the Jitterbug! A long fellow he towered two heads above othe Boosters. Joseph hitched his wagon t a hobbyhorse, but he kept its identit a secret from us.

EDWARD POKORNY

Eddie shot high when it came to duck hunting, but the thing that made the greatest hit with this big fellow was a mouse on the loose in speech class. Maybe Eddie got so fearless from eating po'k chops.

AGNES POLCYN

If you heard merry laughter echoing through the halls, you were sure that teacher dear had omitted the daily assignment. Although Agnes liked racing sports, teachers who gave excessive homework were run off the track.

SYLVIA POLICNIK

Whether you called her Slivers or Butch, she answered if there was a mathematics problem to solve. Her membership in Girls' Glee club and Girls' club should not mislead you. She was interested in man-y activities.

BERNICE POKORA

Lost: Bernice Pokora, freshman. Time: September, 1938. Found: The way around school after four years. Reward: Membership in Girls' club and graduation. "Gee whiz," what a lot can happen in four years.

BETTY JANE PLOHR

Bettina—versatile and vivacious. A busy miss who rose from the bench of a cub reporter to the desk of copy editor of the Weekly. "Jeepers!" Betty still found time to be a private Booster club for Private Hickman.

HAROLD PRZYGOCKI

Herman is still fencing off the reputation he gained as co-editor and publisher of "Harold's Examiner". He was a supersleuth in tracking down scandal for print, a great—in fact, the champ of Annual snaps. Did Snooks have fun!

ROBERT RAFFEL

Experience made him sceptical, especially of teachers who said that prospective tests would be easy. He did, however, pin his faith to student government and hoped hard for a new lighting system at South.

JOAN RADZIKINAS

Jo, a member of the Royal Order of Anti-knuckle Crackers, was the lone little sophomore chosen to sit among all the perfectly poised juniors and seniors in the social contacts class.

ROSEMARY POTRYKUS

If you said "hair are", Roz was ready to pull yours. Doing away with exams would have suited her just fine, for she didn't care for quizzes in the least.

WALLACE POSPYHALLA

We wonder why his nickname was Spaghetti. Could it have been because of his noodle? Could be. He was brainy. Having been president of Latin club, Wally naturally excelled in dancing the Conga.

JOSEPH PSZYBYLSKI

Blond Diego gloated with fiendish glee [illegible] the tribulations of that peculiar creature, the freshman. Beware lest one of these unfortunates, armed to the teeth, confront you with the words, "Is [illegible] you Chosef?"

LEONA RASZEJA

As you glance through this Annual, be sure to notice some of the art work. There before you, you will have the evidence of Lee's work on the Annual staff.

DOROTHY RAVIE

Dot had a lot of get-up-and-go. When she went out for anything, she got it. She scratched conceited people off her list of friends, added Girls' club members to it, and enjoyed being a student-government fan.

DOROTHY RENNPFERD

Trapped in the act of passing a study-hall epistle, South's most spectacular glamour girl lost much of her dignity and sophistication. Dot suggested that teachers be eliminated from A to avoid such embarrassments.

HARRIETT REAN

Terri too would have liked girl cheerleaders. Was it because of her cheery disposition? Click! Click! That wasn't the clicking of Terri's brain but of her typewriter keys. Cardinal weekly kept her clicking.

DAISY RAKOVICH

Daisies won't tell, but you heard a loud "By golly" coming from this one when she saw boys with brush haircuts. Entering the wrong class two days in succession made Daisy wilt considerably.

BETTY RICHARDS

If you heard her shout "'Ray!" on Sunday nights, it wasn't 'cause there was school the next day. She studied hard to become a good nurse—provided she had the "patients". Bets was always in the red. Hair! Hair!

IRENE ROLLER

"Jeepers!" Irene would have liked the freshmen to be initiated. Was it because she did not enter South until she was a lordly sophomore? The initiations might have proved "amoozin' but confoozin'".

IMOGENE ROBERTS

Imogene really believed in girls' sports for she played badminton, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. No wonder Jean pleaded so hard for emblems for girls. Did she have a favorite football sweater to sew it on?

FLORENCE ROGOWSKI

Flossy didn't approve of the way seniors treated the freshmen. More respect, upperclassmen; you too were young once. Flo resorted to drastic measures to defend her fellow Division-ites, the freshies.

DELORES RANKIN

Dellie consoled many Divisionites who had broken hearts, exhausted brains, and other adolescent ills. She, no doubt, came in contact with many pills during her career as an infirmary monitor.

DORIS RITTER

Clap, clap, clap! Ritter's heart was deep in Texas where men are men and gals are conveniently few. Speaking of men, Tex once meandered into a mechanical drawing room and wondered why the feminine element was lacking.

NORMAN RUTHENBURG

Ruthie was a bad sophomore. After all disciplinary measures failed, his teacher sat him in the corner. When asked if that bothered him, he replied, "Are you kiddin'?" Just the same it became his regular seat.

DOROTHY SANDERS

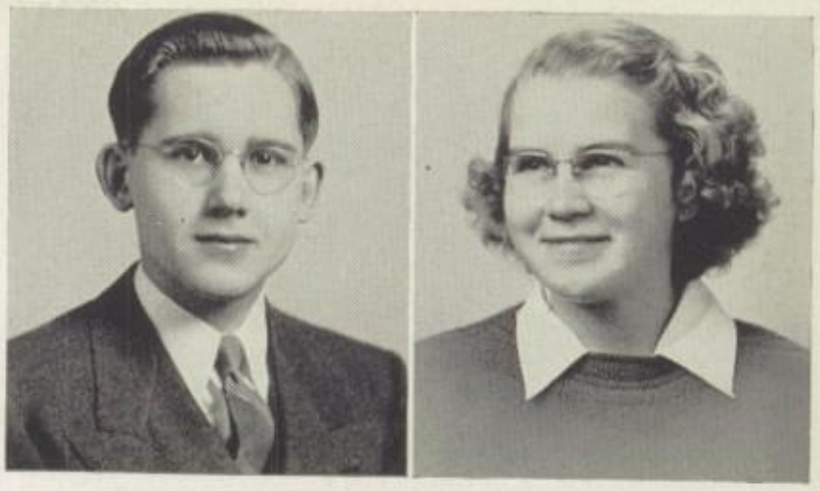
Sandy was a lady. On days when th snow was fit for snowballing, she pr ferred some male escort for protectio With the draft going strong now, mayb a portable air raid shelter will have to do.

EUGENE SEIBERT

Gene was the Thespian of South Division. He was versatile, especially when it came to club memberships. Coyly he admitted being lost in the halls of South more than once—but that was years ago.

BETTY SCHEELE

South's poet laureate reread The House of Seven Gables because she couldn't get enough of Clark. Betty liked Bill-s if they came oftener than the first of the month. She loved to sing in the rain; it drowned her out.



SHIRLEY SCHATZMANN

"Make-up Mabel" was definitely in favor of a twelve-month vacation. Her idea of Utopia was the elimination of homework and the installation of a soda fountain. She'd fire "Schatz" at spinsters to keep her "mann".

URSA RUTKOWSKI

Scientific thinking had the industrious Ursa making progress in Century and boosting student government. Braving the perils of her comrades' violent disapproval, she audaciously crusaded against the elective course.

GORDON SATHER

Il Penseroso! That was Gordon when he focused his optics on the printed leaves of a lexicon. But when those demure blondes passed by, the leaves flew shut and there emerged—L'Allegro!

GERALD SCHOOFS

Jerry might well have been called Punk, short for punctuality. When confronted by a late-comer, Gerald resorted to ear chewing. His motto was, "Non-early birds, be on time, or you won't be 'ear!"

MARTHA RANKIN

Music and mathematics fascinated Martha. She planned to become a doctor, however. Her waiting room will be filled to the rafters with South gridders, licking their wounds and hoping to see the musical medico.

JEANETTE SCHNEEBERG

One of the faculty furnished Johnny with her most amusing memory of South when the pedagogue was chased by a fake Brenda and Cobina during a program. This struck her funny, but gossip definitely did not amuse her.

FRANCIS SCHESNEY

Frank was a literary wit and lent his ability to the Annual staff. A bigger front door for B would have satisfied him who went places fast. Twenty years from now he'll probably have his own rocket line to Mars.

MARION SCHWABE

Slug was left out in the cold by snobby seniors and a frigid lunchroom. But she entered English and Latin rooms with delight! Hobbycraft kept her busy; so did intercepting the notes which her friends exchanged.

RITA SCHWARZ

Rita was musically inclined. We know cuz she told us "harmony" times she vished for an escalator at South to carry her and her viola upstairs. Lucky hat she didn't take piano lessons, vasn't it?

ARTHUR SCHMIDT

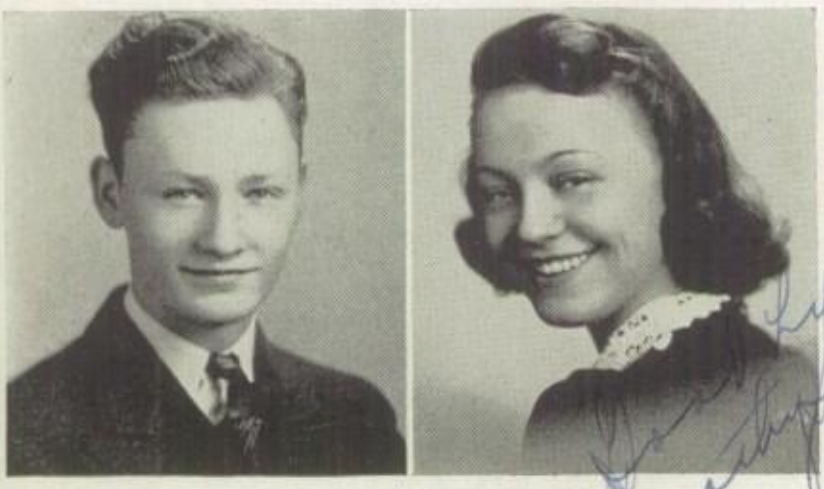
Porky was stumped when they asked him the date of the War of 1812. Teachers did ask such difficult questions! By the way, Porky won a lot of football emblems and hadn't room enough on his sweater to wear them, so—

ALICE SCHWABE

Maybe Alice didn't have a sweet tooth, but she dispensed many a tempting confection in our inducing Nook. No doubt, when you were in doubt about your purchase, her persuasive smile made you buy a second piece.

ED SHAVE

Did Eddie—Shave? Or were those whiskers the toughness coming out of him? Sonny had the bright idea of installing phones in assembly A. It would have proved a more reasonable way of giving his girl a ring.



REGINALD SMITH

The Cardinal weekly became stronger when Reg reported the news. He will do nicely as a doctor, but he's undecided about being that, a fireman, a pilot, or a merchant. Oh well, the army's always fun.

DOROTHY SIROVINA

Dot once had the thrill of being mistaken for a teacher but was too honest to make use of the advantage. Can you picture quiet Dot sending a sophisticated senior to the office?

WALTER STANAKIS

Wally soothed his pals with "Take it easy, Bud". That women were his greatest joy and pet peeve indicated his dual personality. Walter urged a swimming pool and ROTC, so that South's future graduates would be physically fit.

BETTY JANE SKONCNIK

If the boys wanted to know how to act on a date, they asked Chubbykins. Stringing along with her viola or with her beau was Betty's favorite pastime, but listening to people slur English put her decidedly off key.

ALLAN SKRUBY

Many thought that because of Allan's curly hair he should have played a girl's part in the class play, but he fooled them by doing to perfection the part of a hen-pecked husband.

ANNA SLAPCZYNSKI

Frankie smiled every time she recalled Johnny's crimson visage, his confused motions, and his embarrassed smile when someone sang "Oh, Johnny!" But what we wanted to know was, Who was Johnny?

RUTH SOKOL

If, by chance, you observed Ruthie in the theater line, she was always accounting for her change. It angered Curlilocks when she was called by her surname. So-kol her Ruthie if you want her friendship.

RITA SOBCZAK

Rita was always in the infirmary, but only because she worked there. Her pep and personality were welcome assets to the Annual staff. S-s-sh—the navy coveted them, too.

VIRGINIA SOBCZAK

"Say it all or not at all" was Virg's philosophy of life. Why? She believed in completeness, even to the extreme of having girl cheerleaders.

WALTER STANAKIS

Wally soothed his pals with "Take it easy, Bud". That women were his greatest joy and pet peeve indicated his dual personality. Walter urged a swimming pool and ROTC, so that South's future graduates would be physically fit.

MARJORIE SPICUZZA

"Say-y-y! You look just like Margie." That was the byword of the senors, so this gay senorita rose to the position o Spanish club's vice-president. Her inter seat correspondence covered assemblie A and B.

DOROTHY STELTER

Everyone made a dash after Dot, and it wasn't the Morris code either. Because Dot was such a good scout, the dash was made by friends and ahem—admirers. She in turn admired most our school programs.

DONALD STEINMETZ

HB, so christened by his friends, was a South Division literary wit. Poetry, both good and bad, flowed from his pencil. A second Budge, Don netted many victories for the tennis team.

LUCILLE STUDER

Lucille was the guiding light of Shield club when she was president. A music lover, she took part in the Christmas pageant and in the Glee club for three years. She dismissed her cares with a gay "Pish tush".

RITA STASIEWITZ

When it came to "witz", Rita had her quota. To complete her Utopian high school course, she would have preferred no exams. The student government, for which Rita longed, could possibly have granted her wish.

DAWN STANHOPE

Vim, vigor, and vitality came with Dawn. She was a Booster of music, being in orchestra and all-city band. Stan also lent some of her excess energy to Shield's Ring group and to Inter Nos.

JEANETTE SZATKIEWICZ

The ramblings and poetry of the Old Timers, the alumni, and certain teachers were Jenny's amusing memories. An added pleasure was that these humorous morsels helped postpone that Spanish verb test.

JAMES ULLSPERGER

Jim was a member of the Booster club and boosted caps and gowns for graduation. He could speak at great length on that subject. Still, he was tongue-tied in speech class.

JEANETTE SZWALKEWICZ

Netty won renown at South for her flowing blonde tresses. She was the brainy, beloved blonde of her alma mater. Even though a beauty, she did not resort to a sleeping potion in her classes.

SYLVIA STOCKI

Scene: South's stairs Lights: not needed Action: plenty Dialogue: "Oh, shucks!" Reason: her high heels dipped, so Sylvia slipped Cut: only her pride.

JOSEPH SWIERKOWSKI

Joe might well have been called a good sport, having participated in football, basketball, track, and tennis. He found amusement in frightening girls with a stuffed turtle. Tch! Tch! What a lively sense of humor.

OROTHY TALSKY

Blondie liked to keep up with new ooks and would have liked to see more ew volumes in the library. But a cotch dance in gym afforded her just he variety she craved.

JOHN TANZER

Boopy was a member of the Tanzer division, but a part of him belonged to South Division. He panted in anticipation of our new student council for which he was a staunch campaigner.

HARRY TISCHER

That curly-haired chap, whom the girls all followed, either sprinted around the track or cross-country'ed to fence himself in from girls who giggled and screamed.

DOROTHY TRAXEL

In band and orchestra Dot was the gal who tracked up and down the staff, chasing notes with her oboe. She received a medal in a music tournament and liked movies, but snap your gum and you were done.

GRACE TUCHTENHAGEN

A gracious girl was Gracie, who believed that saying "Thank you" and "You're welcome" were courtesies on their way out. Next to a courteous lad or lass, she admired a person with a sense of humor.

LORRAINE TUTKOWSKI

Though invisible to her audience her brown eyes sparkled brightly when she participated in a radio program. Patriotic Cooky should be made a sergeant for having encouraged people to send gifts to the boys at camp.

DOLORES VOHWINKLE

Dolores was a good little girl and never "winkled" at boys. "Voh" to idle gossips, she took care of them in a whiz. Dolores wanted government of the students, by the students, and for the students.

RICHARD TURK

By Turk they meant that dynamic athlete of the gridiron, court, and cinders. He was the only one at South who could run a one-man newspaper, play on a one-man football team, and admire one woman—at a time.

VIOLET VAYDA

Vi, a gal with music in her soul, cringed at the sound of a sour note. She was a super-duper fiddle player who fairly snapped those strings when she was in a rage.

DOROTHY UREDA

Dorothy was teacher's favorite in one way anyhow; she, too, disliked gum chewing. She was responsible for the piano playing in A during noon hour. There weren't any kittens on the keys.

KAHLA TURNER

When you said "ain't", you turned her mind against you. Toots found her Casper but not at Girls' club. A football fan, she favored girl cheerleaders. Could that have been her secret ambition?

ORIN THORKILDSEN

You could hear a loud "Yikel" coming from Orin whenever long assignments were handed out. Believing that actions speak louder than words, he didn't say much, but he did a lot.

ROSE WACHOWIAK

Scarlet O'Hara and Giggles had one thing in common. They both said, "Fiddle dee dee!" Rose would gladly have gone into hiding for a Century when reminded of the questions she had asked at her first South football game.

DANIEL WALCZAK

Everybody stopped as Red wen around the track, chasing after th Chattanooga Choo Choo! Did he cato it? He certainly did when he passe that note! Basketball fan? "You're no ioshing!"

HENRY WASIELEWSKI

Cardinal Boys' energetic vice-president gave a good account of himself in rack and basketball. Liberal-minded, e boosted student government and inpirations for athletes, namely girl cheeraders.

ANGELINE WARGOLET

Shorty disliked athletic people who jumped at conclusions. Food couldn't keep Angeline busy at noon; she wanted movies to entertain her. Charles Boyer and a ham-on-rye?

Remember all the classes we were in? Hope you'll always remember me. Angeline

GLORIA WARACZYNSKI

Penny would have been in a pinch had she not had volleyball and basketball to interest her. Conceited people and chili con carne just weren't on her menu.

MARION WALLRATH

Mathematicians sought Mimi for her homework. She was not only a whiz in 'rithmetic but won a blue ribbon for dramatic ability. She desired a new auditorium for Mask and Wig as well as Century plays.

JEROME WALDOCH

Ah, athlete, artist, scientist, and Booster! With such imposing versatility, Pete must have had precious little time to devote to the academic side of life.

HERESA WAYER

Feminine frills and foibles were nauseting to Tomboy Tess. No Sloppy Joe weaters or war paint for her. This mazon preferred a baseball bat or a asketball.

ELEANOR WASZAK

Charming, sweet, and pleasant to meet—that was Ellie. The sparkle vanished, however, when her date was late. We had to wind our watches if we didn't want to see a shadow cloud her sunny countenance.

VERNA WAYERSKI

Butch was a revolutionist. Fancy her wanting a six-hour school day with an hour and a half out for lunch! The student council should have been paged to curb such radicalism.

AUDREY WELLNITZ

At the first football game she attended, Audrey rooted for South's opponent—but never again. Conceited people were definitely on her black list, but a few more boys at South would have brightened it considerably.

HELEN WAWRZYNIAK

Helen beamed on you perpetually if you were Johnny-on-the-spot. But be late, and you were banished forever. Tip number two: don't mistake her for someone else.

PE WELNAK

Where there was life, there was Hope. eally active girl, Hopey was a mem- of the Latin, Girls', and Shield clubs. jokes played on her as a freshie e many, and they proved to be her t amusing memories.

MARIE WEBER

They called her Kitty, but not because she was catty. If you wanted her to be your friend, you didn't keep her waiting. Everyone liked Sunny Weber.

LAVERNE WOBSHALL

That Sadie Hawkins day program in A was a riot, as any Daisy Mae could plainly see. Lovey saw 'cause she was in it. South's Li'l Abners didn't have a chance if they warn't as shy as the one in the comics.

VIOLET WIPIJEWSKI

"Cherchez le femme", and it was usually Violet whose gregarious proclivities won for her the position of air-raid warden. A very conscientious warden, she felt a charge of TNT to be a good tonic for slothful people.

EDNA WISINSKI

"Yike!" exclaimed Eddy, the Brewster girl of South Division, when people with an overabundance of sophistication crossed her path. Edna's red ribbons floated airily at every football game of the season.

ROBERT WIESE

When Mr. Thompson asked Bob how Pascal's law worked, he said it worked all right. Incidentally, if it did work, we could have flooded the southwest court wtih water. Then Bob could have had his long-desired swimming pool.

ARLENE WHITTY

Arlene was South's Whitty gal. Our Helen Hayes did fine work in oratory, Mask and Wig, and class play. She preferred dancing to eating, a likely reason for her dislike of people who were cheerful in the morning.

DOROTHY WETZEL

Dorothy went Inter Nos. By doing so she won friends, influenced people, and became secretary of Shield club. Her club activities provided many laughs as well as hard work. Hers were four years well spent.

STEVE WITMAN

South's blond, wavy-haired D'Artagnan caused many a feminine heart rapid palpitations. Our southpaw also brandished a wicked rapier as a threat to wise-cracking students whom he tried to foil at every opportunity.

HAROLD WESLEY

He spent many hours Harold-ing the football team to victory. The Cardinal weekly business staff mourned when he graduated. Boasters quailed under Wes's disapproving eye.

ALEX WINSLOW

Alex really did a lot of fiddling around while at South. He was a member of both the school and the all-city orchestra. Besides being quiet, Alex was easy to please. He didn't even have a pet peeve.

ELEANORE WLODARSKI

"For goodness' sake!" Ellie must have dreamed out loud about those dances after basketball games. But some dreams do come true. Many things clicked with Eleanore, including movies at lunch time.

ARLINE ZIEGLER

Zig, with head held high, strolled into the cafeteria. She spied a vacant chair and majestically made her way to it. Suddenly, boom! The royal Zig sat upon the floor. Just what made her so absent-minded?

HARRY WORZELLA

ROBERT WENZEL

Robert cheered his way to fame at South. Girls without make-up had to beware, for Weasel was an artist with a knack for drawing people—to him. A smart lad, who was never sad.

AUDREY WRONIKOWSKI

It was all right with Audrey if you kept changing the subject. If you didn't, you found that you were the object of her inimical stare, since loquacious bores annoyed her.

SYLVIA WELYTOK

Sylvia kept fit as a fiddle by playing one in the school orchestra. Music was her pride and joy, and she supported it loyally. Conceited people roused her ire even more than did a sour note.

VIOLA WOLFFERSDORFF

Vi was a member of Girls' club and indulged in girls' sports. This might have led us to believe she was a man-hater. "Oh yeah?" Far be it from her.

HAROLD ZACHER

Although Zeke never participated in sports or club activities while at South, he will not soon be forgotten. His name was carved quite deeply on a certain seat in the physics room.

VIRGINIA ZUROWSKI

Whether it was on the Weekly or the Annual, Jinny was one of our Cardinal virtues. She starred in both. Whoever heard of a beautiful copy editor? We did! What a nurse she'll make!

RICHARD ZVOLANEK

Above all, Dick desired a longer lunch hour. Maybe the high altitude in pole vaulting increased his appetite. So spectacular were his vaults that at times he forgot to use a pole and would high jump instead.

RAY ZAPLETAL

Ray needed zip, hair dye, a curling iron, and a pulley. Why? All girls preferred tall, dark men. He may have fiddled a good tune in orchestra, but he never plucked the right note on her heartstrings.

ALYCE ZANSKI

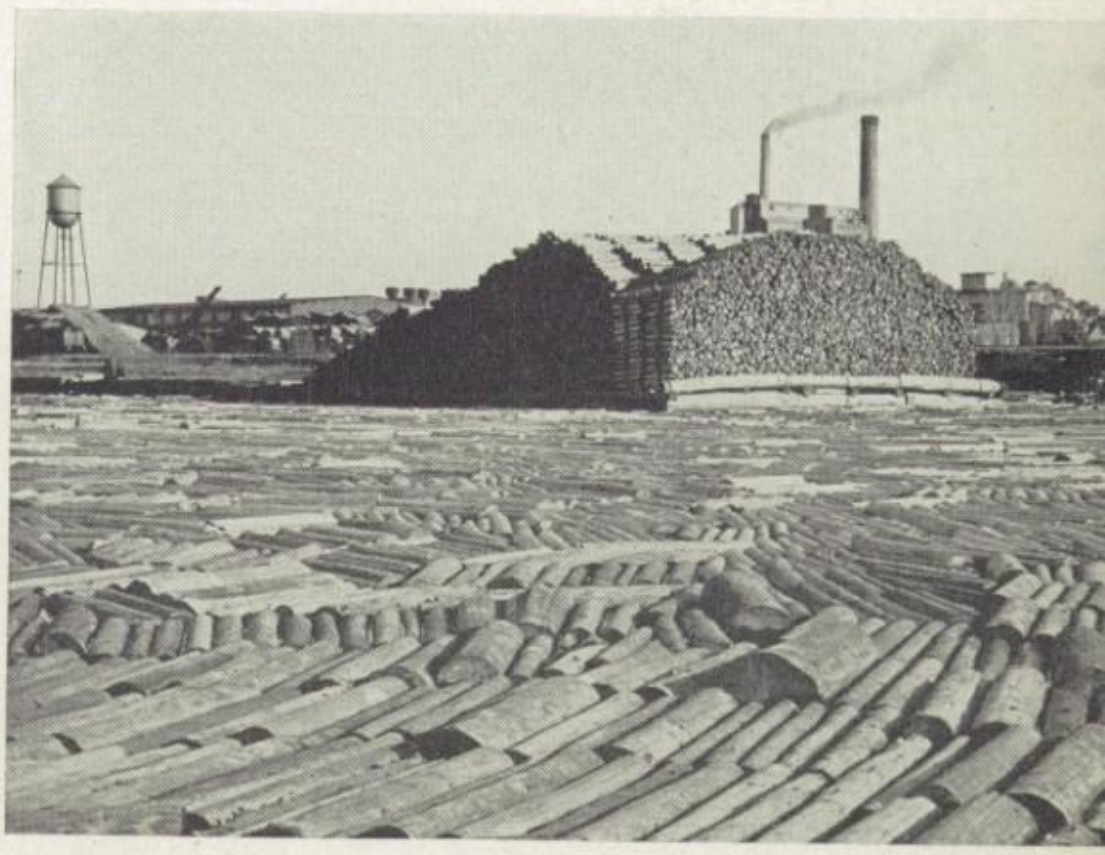
During the last year there was a staccato clicking and snapping in the area of row 14 seat 35 in A. No, it wasn't an hydraulic drill but merely Miss Zanski chewing gum in preparation for her stenographic career.

Indian love call

WISCONSIN, LAND O' PLENTY

Dear Rose
Thought I'd write you
lots of luck, success &
happiness Cliff Gerke

WISCONSIN ENERGY

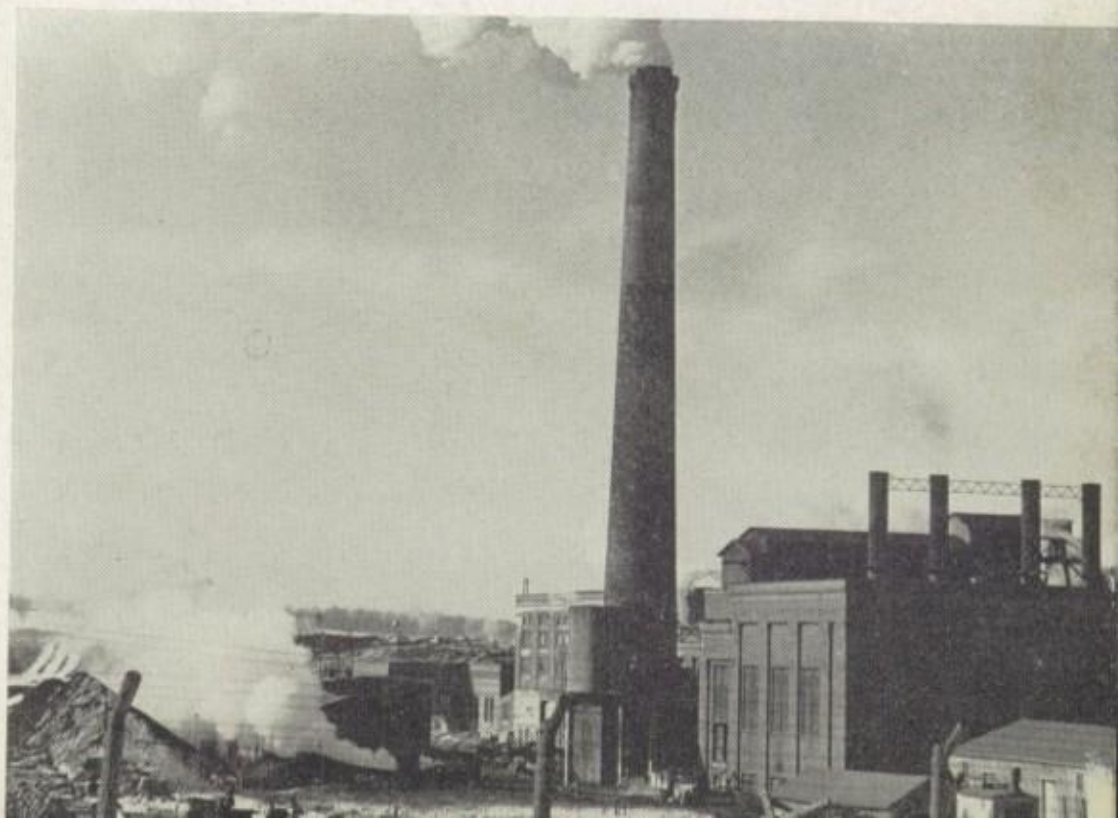


WISCONSIN WEALTH

THE CLASSES

Here comes Tommy Hawk, late as usual, books stacked high in his arms. Each semester, by sheer diligence, plus a few red apples, Tommy draws nearer and nearer the goal of all good little Indians, to become a brave — a senior of South Division. Success to you, Tommy Hawk!

WISCONSIN POWER



ASSEMBLIES 230 310

ROW 9: Beverly Jarock; Melvin Thiede; Paul Kranich; John Cevan; Eugene Stachnik; Robert Strommen

ROW 8: Max Kahn; Matthew Heinl; Veronica Rastia; Beverly Bain; Robert Bukiewicz

ROW 7: Norman Jerger; Angeline Stiglitz; Jeanette Gaber; Mary Jane Curtin; Earl Qualler; Robert Grablowski

ROW 6: Richard Tierney; Julian Wierzchowski; Julius Roeder; Andrew Kamoske; Violet Barant

ROW 5: Doris Dembinski; Louise Pink; Dorothy Zimmer; Beverly Wesierski; Audrey Burgess

ROW 4: Lorraine Kleczka; Dorothy Sims; Jane Diekow; Anna Luksich; Virginia Kunshier

ROW 3: Jeanne Allison; Rita Weckwerth; Lillian Smith; Beverly Koepsel; Angeline Krolnik

ROW 2: Rita Matuszewski; Virginia Bieszk; Dolores Zeznanski; Sylvia Feronas; LaVerne Zwolinski

ROW 1: Eunice Van Acker; Gerald Sitter; Emil Punko; Erwin Wondolkowski; RoseMarie Jashaway

ASSEMBLIES 134 243 305

ROW 9: Clyde Soike; George Hammond; Duane Banaski; James Hatton; Harry Gill; Norbert Dzioba

ROW 8: Sylvester Warkoczewski; Russell Manning; Gordon Jacobson; Vincent Smith; Audrey Fischer

ROW 7: Elaine Kramer; LaVerne Kaczmarski; Dolores Kopsar; Arlene Kleczka; Robert Klug; Vivian Larson

ROW 6: Virginia Polenz; Charles Titherley; Loyce Lou Morley; Violet Kovacevich; Irene Kryshak; Arlene Voss

ROW 5: Rose Mary Smith; Virginia Jezorski; Esther Hjort; Alice Bain; Bernice Goetz

ROW 4: Vivian Piek; Theresa Gurda; Mary Smyth; Audrey Gressen; Dolores Chojnacki

ROW 3: Marian Johnson; Jean Duffy; Dorothy Vlatowski; Elaine Bottrell; Catherine Repensek

ROW 2: Mary Conrad; Helen Bemis; Rose Marie Janicki; Johanna Koren; Rose Cardenas

ROW 1: Martha Danailovich; Mary De Lisle; Adele Darga; Eunice Schmus; Jeanne Hanneman

Savage preparation

ASSEMBLIES 134 243 305

ROW 9: Alvin Krolikowski; Henry Zastrow; Edward Konkel; Ralph Wankowski; Edwin Winski; Daniel Paprocki

ROW 8: Jane Krajniak; Helen Gill; Betty Hasak; Stella Kotowicz; Virginia Zagorski; Florence Zabludowski

ROW 7: Bernadine Kaczmarek; Virginia Reaves; Geraldine Grabarczyk; Lois Wendorf; Dolores Wjazdowski; Bernadine Schwabe

ROW 6: Dorothy Sokolowski; Dorothy Jurgis; Frank Michels; Harvey Luther; Mary Frejnik; Margie Stengel

ROW 5: Lorraine Borowski; Beverly Boehme; Dolores Bartkowiak; Angeline Rachwal; Bessie Edwards

ROW 4: Arthur Sideras; Donald Sundby; Irene Elm; Clara Sutton; Eileen Riggs

ROW 3: Farrell Whelan; Richard Martyka; Eugene Brock; Peter Piotrowski; Robert Sarbinowski

ROW 2: Pearl Temkin; Shirley Breznik; Luella Kiel; James Frechette; George Wolter

ROW 1: Dolores Tomczak; Dorothy Garstecki; Ann Knezevich; Beatrice Konkel; Helen Krpata

ASSEMBLIES 305 308

ROW 9: Henry Kogutkiewicz; Elizabeth Golob; Ruth Cummings; Caroline Traulsen; Emily Lazarczyk; Dorothy Jacob

ROW 8: Bernice Kastelic; Leona Kawczynski; Richard Semski; Robert Blachowski; Leonard Sommerfelt; James Borzych

ROW 7: Anthony Konkel; Esther Jarantowski; Margaret Brzeziwski; Evelyn Maciejczak; Virginia Rutkowski; Florence Chiconas

ROW 6: Dorothy Wieprzyk; Ruthann Golob; Charlotte Amrozewicz; Lloyd Engelbrecht; Gerald Branski; Roman Olecki

ROW 5: Raymond Wojciechowski; Stanley Sommers; Renee Zacher; Vivian Horigan; Elaine Bestor

ROW 4: Holley Schultz; Melvin Krutz; Donald Schultz; Daniel Bolda; Leonard Cesarz

ROW 3: Maryann Groszkiewicz; Betty Windle; Floreda Lacasse; Geraldine Rutkowski; Donath Nawrock

ROW 2: Marion Skrobacki; Eleanor Kulinska; Phyllis Ziolkowski; Esther Gembicki; Loretta Rady

ROW 1: Betty Cordes; Rosemarie Trummer; Joyce Duket; LaVerne Stielow; Doris Sunich

ASSEMBLIES 309 340

ROW 9: Eugene Antoniak; Gerald Hetzel; Urban Bartel; Marjorie Williams; Margaret Carroll; Richard Czajkowski

ROW 8: Leatrice Cudnohosky; Ann Fon; Regina Szymanski; Jeannette Nowicki; Louis Mane; Edward Bartz

ROW 7: Janet Steinborn; Elvina Fabby; Bernice Tabaczynski; Celeste Lemke; Celestine Lemke; Shirley Schwartz

ROW 6: Al Sowinski; Helen Grabowski; Elsie Zellmer; Camille Narazinski; Shirley Block; Lucille Kamnetz

ROW 5: Geraldine Manke; Jean James; Alice Kopsar; Angeline Pungrehar; Audrey Latus

ROW 4: Rita Lipski; Edward Lupiezowiec; Louis Wieland; Eugene LeTendre; Gloria Thomas

ROW 3: Sylvia Banaszak; Eugenia Blaszczynski; Bernice Budney; Lorraine Wichman; Jeanette Borth

ROW 2: Louise Stebly; Alice Kovachek; Esther Cera; LaVerne Brown; Charlotte King

ROW 1: Shirley Henrickson; Dolores Kowalski; LaVerne Rux; Alice Tyczkowski; BettyJane Jensen

ASSEMBLIES 309 340 341

ROW 9: Robert Schneider; Doris Schmitz; Ruth Dettlaff; Peggy Tess; Dorothy Zeke; Esther Kurek

ROW 8: Marjorie Lawley; Florence Czubkowski; Adeline Daczyk; Emilie Mimier; Lorraine Pree; Marcella Glembin

ROW 7: Geraldine Nowak; Mildred Talsky; Bernadine Klemens; Betty Krickeberg; Yvonne Bush

ROW 6: Dorothy Lohagen; Phyllis Rakowski; Lucille Christensen; Dolores Janonis; Lillian Stemberger

ROW 5: LaVerne Maertz; Beatrice Puzia; Mary Katrichis; Virginia Baranowski; Arline Milewski; Geraldine Werner

ROW 4: Beverly Falkensteen; Dolores Marine; Veronica Jakimczyk; Adeline Surwillo; Marion Desilva

ROW 3: Dolores Rulau; Justinia Zdencar; Joyce Whitty; LaVerne Kolodzek; Rose Halverson

ROW 2: Luella Demski; Daniel Kusnierek; Ruth Dziadosz; Eugene Kroll; Alvin Trzesniewski

ROW 1: Alfred Drews; Warren Towell; Donald Matovich; Jack Waddell

ASSEMBLIES 128 132 231

ROW 9: John Kushawa; Gerald Martin; Chester Ostaszewski; Paul Lucht; Guy Liljeblad; James Leonard

ROW 8: James Krygier; Robert Buddenhagen; John Gruber; Harold Bell; LeRoy Mork; Henry Hintz

ROW 7: John Olson; George Christensen; Marie Erickson; Dorothy Ligocki; Wallace Pasbrig; Robert Wojtowski

ROW 6: Marjorie Poloski; Audrey Gruel; Marvin Zastrow; Raymond Tylinski; Ivan Turner; Harold Olsen

ROW 5: Alex Pirog; Russell Fuerst; James Albus; Robert Sullivan; Betty Kloza

ROW 4: Willard Krier; Louis Mente; George Mendel; Donald Tupper; Robert Smith

ROW 3: Donald Czarnik; Janet Mandel; Gloriagene Voth; Billy Beyer; Joseph Socher

ROW 2: Helen Huse; Marion Yuchum; Marie Voigt; Gloria Hansen; Anthony Gaginella

ROW 1: Mary Augustowski; Wilma Halonen; Virginia Versnik; Joyal Young; Violet Petrovich

ASSEMBLIES 128 132 231

ROW 9: Kenneth Rath; Henrietta Duerr; Joan Ledrowski; Raymond Olson; Kenneth Muenchow; William Strothenke

ROW 8: Therese Ranke; Betty Ostrowski; Irene Agacinski; Beverly Kanter; LeRoy Widger; Kenneth Nelson

ROW 7: Alden Erikson; Eileen Sommer; Shirley Smith; Bernadine Warth; Geraldine Fried; Angeline Ferriano

ROW 6: Elaine Edwardsen; Irene George; Kathryn Berkes; Helen Schauer; Solveig Hansen; Donald Ruetz

ROW 5: Lucille Marinello; Geraldine Peterson; Doraine Jones; Michael Samolinski; Audrey Engel; Wilma Cukjati

ROW 4: Betty Bartelmehs; Beverly McKay; Marvin Strattman; Beverly Krempel; Beverly Hallstrand

ROW 3: Georgia Chandles; Dolores Matuszewski; Winifred Rosean; Mary Merkovich; Dorothy Callahan

ROW 2: Patricia Reynolds; Lillian Kowalski; Helen Simon; Dolores LeRoy; Beverly Kuge

ROW 1: Audrey Mastopietro; William Doppel; Frank Zuchowski; Charlotte Lipinski

Dear Rose:

To a friendly girl — the best
of everything gal! You're
going to get it anyway whether
I wish it on you or not.
You're grand! Sylvia Welytok

ORCHESTRA

STRING ENSEMBLE

Sophie Andritsos
Edwin Wasilewski
Margaret Frank
Sylvia Welytok

OFFICERS OF SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Violins

Betty Skoncnik

Frank Sazama

Arthur Traulsen

Richard Nuber

Cello

Lois Lystad

OFFICERS OF JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Cello

Rita Lipski

Violins

June Barr
Marion Johnson
Sylvester Warkoczewski

Bass Viol

Ruth Fenner

WALTZ time again! Every eighth hour the orchestra rehearsed diligently in room 120 to polish off its selections for concerts and programs. Then they ably demonstrated their fine technique at the annual January concert when they charmed everyone with the haunting strains of the Emperor Waltz.

The orchestra was composed of a group who played stringed instruments, violins, violas, cellos, and string basses, together with a group of the best wind instrument players from the band. Miss Lehmann, the director, gave freely of her time and knowledge to aid these eager musicians. Although students seldom select music as a vocation, they learn the beauties of a helpful hobby. In later years a musician can rely on music for complete diversion and enjoyment.

Many of the outstanding players gained places in the All-city Festival orchestra. They are Sophie Andritsos, Josephine Doria, Dorothy Evans, Frank Ferriano, Margaret Frank, Dorothy Hodik, Bruce Kanitz, Edwin Kosteczko, Lois Lystad, Caroline Martin, Violet Schuerman, Betty Skoncnik, Arthur Traulsen, Phil Wannenmacher, Edwin Wasilewski, Sylvia Welytok, and Alex Winslow. Margaret Frank, Lois Lystad, Rita Schwarz, and Sylvia Welytok were orchestra's choice for the music honor roll.

Tom-tom thumping

LeRoy Hintz, Daniel Tomaszewski, Lowell Yahnke, Louis Gorski

Edwin Wasilewski, Amy Banter, Lester Boss, Dorothy Peardon

AH, yes, peculiar noises issued from the a cappella chorus during daily rehearsals. But they merely denoted that the choristers were turning up for training in breath control. As a result of such conscientious work, the a cappella choir thrilled its annual audience with Noble Cain's arrangement of the ever-popular Oh, Susanna and the beautiful Prayer from Cavalleria.

Under the direction of Miss Lehmann and Mr. Goodrich, the songbirds of South received valuable musical training which will serve them always. By learning to sing as a unit, these students realized the true meaning of cooperation, the basis for all musical success.

A number of our singers performed with the All-city Festival chorus. Their large representation made South very proud of them. Several of them, Vito DiCiaula, Jeanne Nehring, Marjorie Olejniczak, and Eugene Seibert, were awarded nomination to the music honor roll.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

Jeanne Nehring, Norma Roinestad, Agnes Lojk, Lucy Kalinowski

Grace Smerlinski, Virginia Reigel, Mayrose Hein, Violet Gauger, Bette Jane Remiker

Dear Rose:
Good Luck &
Success in the future.
Love
Dorothy Seiert

Marjorie Olejniczak
Vito DiCiaula

Vera Hopf
Imogene Roberts
Martha Huettner
Joyce Lau
Shirley Bartling
Sylvia Policnik

CHORUS

Daniel Januchowski, Louis Gorski, Elmer Hjortland,
Joe Marketic, Vito DiCiaula

BOYS' GLEE CLUB OFFICERS
Lee Campion, Walter Johnson, Eugene Seibert

BAND

WIND ENSEMBLE

Phil Wannenmacher
Walter Stanakis
Phyllis Morley
Geraldine Krawzak
Bruce Kanitz

OFFICERS OF BAND

Kenneth Tess
Phyllis Morley
Jack Steffen

SEXTET FROM BAND

Francis Dziennik
Frank Ferriano
Lynn Giese
Maurine Brand
Dawn Stanhope
Sylvia Futchkar

Lots of luck to a swell teacher. You aided me a lot in Hf. proc. class.
Irene Olkowski

BAND will forever remember this year, 1942, as a red-letter year. Their bright new cardinal outfits were among the classiest in the city, and the pride of every band member's heart.

Working shoulder to shoulder under the able direction of Mr. Goodrich, wood winds, brasses, and percussions attained a high degree of skill for the annual January concert. The difficult, hard-galloping William Tell Overture and the well-known, stirring Stars and Stripes Forever highlighted the program.

Members of the band learned one essential principle that will aid them throughout their lives. It is that nothing worthwhile can be obtained without striving wholeheartedly shoulder to shoulder. For a perfect blending of high-tone clarinets, loud trumpets, slippery trombones, sweet flutes, and deep basses, long hours of practicing together are absolutely necessary.

Representing South in the All-city Festival band were Marilyn Abendroth, Joy Borkenhagen, Yvonne Cunningham, Lynn Giese, James Goggins, Albin Gyzinski, June Kloss, Joyce Lau, Loyce Lou Morley, Phyllis Morley, Robert Porath, Martha Rankin, Robert Sarbinowski, Mary Louise Schulz, Dawn Stanhope, Jack Steffen, Marie Voigt, and Edward Zaidens. Band members who were named to the music honor roll include Yvonne Cunningham, Francis Dziennik, Joyce Lau, Phyllis Morley, Martha Rankin, and Dorothy Traxel.

Tom-tom thumping

ASSEMBLIES 241 242

ROW 9: Bruce Wenzel; Robert Bartlein; Darol Robarge; Pat Jankiewicz; Clyde Ladwig; Robert Claypool

ROW 8: MaryJane Stathas; Marcella Koepfer; Audrey Hjort; Kenneth Buechner; Nick Diciaula; Matthew Haydak

ROW 7: Margaret Walthers; Virginia Wood; Dorothy Fintak; Juanita Stodall; Violet Costea; Louise Jozwik

ROW 6: Muriel Heling; George Sexton; Victor Hotz; Clarence Belleau; Grace Schulz; Alice Lukitsch

ROW 5: Irene Tucholka; Lillian Mertvy; Dorothy Valencich; Ruth Pokora; Dolores Owsianny

ROW 4: Carol Spiegel; Dairl Blake; Margaret Anderson; Dolores Snopek; Vincent Diderrich

ROW 3: Alice Cole; Robert Strassburg; Mary-Ann Raasch; Gladys Peterson; Geraldine Trempler

ROW 2: Dorothy Jablonski; Caroline Kentowski; Ruth Golbeck; Audriane Stathas; Inez Huebschen

ROW 1: Joanna Sobkowiak; Mary Mikos; Lorraine Herek; Leota Allison; Lloyd Winkelman

ASSEMBLIES 241 242 341 342

ROW 9: Sigmund Kotowicz; George Behling; George Rodenbeck; Calvin Burton; Miles Sirovina; James Goggins

ROW 8: Clara Knoll; Robert Schmeling; Ned Churchill; Jerome Scheifen; Donalda Brick; Dorothy Gradijan

ROW 7: Betty Martell; Betty Jahnke; Robert Haynes; Ruth Mitchelly; Jeanette Tornow; Jean Cruikshank

ROW 6: Gloria Dettlaff; Ardith Moe; Dorothy Williams; Irene Jashinsky; John Datka; Ray Harenda

ROW 5: Audrey Kasten; RoseMary Kowalski; LaVerne Maciejewski; Aurelle Czerwinski; Shirley Engbring; Audrey Buck

ROW 4: Jacqueline Walline; Ervin Jurgilanis; Jay Borko; William Lutzke; Eugene Erkelenz

ROW 3: Carol Wisialowski; Audrey Drezdon; Carol Hurst; Irene Roinestad; Audrey Burns

ROW 2: Dolores Maske; Juanita Brunn; Sylvia Wisniewski; LaVerne Lombot; Dolores Antoniewicz

ROW 1: Neal Watson; Lucille Baumann; Hank Puzia; Felix Mysliwski; Virginia Fiebrantz

ASSEMBLIES 106 107 342

ROW 9: MaryLouise Schulz; Norbert Kot; Gordon Severson; James Mock; Richard Lewis; Melvin Nochalski

ROW 8: Joyce Feldmann; Norman Dziadosz; Warren Cowdrey; Charles McGuire; Roman Mankowski; Herbert Waraczynski

ROW 7: Harry Lutzke; Gertrude Raetz; Shirley Kramer; Roberta Beal; Robert Kronberger; Shirley Forster

ROW 6: Mary Trandafir; Betty Stefaniak; Ellen Isely; Rosemary Brillowski; Ruth Ruthenberg; Robert Lenz

ROW 5: Marilyn Brecke; Arnold Ulma; Dorothy Stachowiak; Ruth Jahnke; Lois Bischoff

ROW 4: Emil Schallhorn; Lester Boss; BettyAnn Leetz; Dorothy Washicheck; Caroline Martin

ROW 3: Shirley Patt; Ruth Strenke; Lillian Osborn; Jerry Stujenske; Gordon Giese

ROW 2: Audrey Slupianowski; Jerome Durski; Edith Leinweber; Joy Gillard; Verneta Gezeli

ROW 1: Kathryn Chaneske; Jean Hohler; Virginia Szopinski; Beatrice Szymanski; Joseph Marchese

ASSEMBLIES 107 109 119 241

ROW 9: Gerald Dolge; Edward Walter; Herbert Fritz; Richard Krukar; Eugene Lund; Ralph Murawsky

ROW 8: Richard Ruck; Bob Cienian; Jerome Cieslik; Bernice Voss; Lowell Yahnke; Vincent Lemanski

ROW 7: Rose Foote; Rose Dykas; Alice Klosiewski; Evelyn Chwala; Leroy Kneiphoff; Richard Shaw

ROW 6: Audrey Wipijewski; Edward Zaidins; Ethel Zakszewski; Arline Wobshall; Leonard Pavwoski; Richard Pautz

ROW 5: Audrey Jesion; Albert Pries; Gloria Brzezinski; Phyllis LeTendre; Norma Wilson

ROW 4: Ann Dzibinski; Gladys Sue; Lois Benski; Irene Mazurkiewicz; Dorothy Andrichak

ROW 3: Edith Misorski; Dorothea Rudolph; Grace Januchowski; Lucille Klamecki; Dolores Matuszak

ROW 2: Marcella Wetherbee; Vivian Tessmer; Ruth Kleczka; Lenore Henry; Rita Worzella

ROW 1: MaryRose Larsen; Betty Boucher; Shirley Sweet; Phyllis Schaal; Fred Chudnoff

Savage preparation

ASSEMBLIES 109 119 123

ROW 9: Martin Wjerzchowski; Daniel Koprowski; James Mintz; Fred Holub; Earl Reed; Irving Cummings

ROW 8: Dorothy Komassa; Shirley Kallies; Marian Kreklow; Agnes Carlson; Gloria Kordash; John Trummer

ROW 7: Jean Szymanski; Betty Schwartz; Mildred Maertz; Burtell Gentz; Robert Hickey; Jerome Hapka

ROW 6: Betty Kallies; Betty Mehner; RoseMarie Piontkowski; Carol Burke; Isabel Szwalkiewicz; Dolores Lisiewski

ROW 5: RoseMarie Januchowski; Eva Bednarski; Bernice Boehme; Lucille Yochum; Ione Filbert

ROW 4: Beatrice Kaskowski; Elvira Roon; Hattie Baermann; Leona Talsky; Norbert Owsianny

ROW 3: Shirley Kieker; Virginia Milewski; Rachel Balthazor; Regina Beyer; Jennie Papageorge

ROW 2: Peggy Brown; Dolores Heid; Sophie Stempski; Lucy Malinowska; Frances Cissa

ROW 1: Faye Guse; Dorothy Petersen; Delores Rindfleisch; Genevieve Hart; Vivian Dyar

ASSEMBLIES 123 126

ROW 9: Elizabeth Langdon; Ruth Fenner; Esther Jagodzinski; Audrey Hayes; Clifford Peter

ROW 8: Phyllis Tutaj; Ruth Behling; Louis Kaether; Robert Czerwinski; Harry Parent

ROW 7: Beatrice Raffel; Betty Merz; Jerome Pendowski; Elvin Sorensen; Bernadine Pawlak

ROW 6: Evelyn Orlowski; LaVerne Domagalski; Marie Horn; Alyce Waclawski; Virginia Serowski

ROW 5: Mabel Medrow; Geraldine Stark; Marvella Skotzke; Alice Tuziak; Barbara Bialczik

ROW 4: Erwin Karner; Doris Michels; Louise Strobel; Mary Darga; June Huston

ROW 3: Bernice Gaszak; Clara Pszybylski; Bernadette Miller; Virginia Dulac; Robert Cheske

ROW 2: Alice Ingraham; Ruth Neumann; Betty-Mae Janousek; Shirley Matheus

ROW 1: LaVerne Borresen; Lois Zernia; Shirley Kittleson; Jean Bergersen

ASSEMBLIES 123 126 127 136

ROW 9: Stanley Zlotocha; Leroy Hintz; Gladys Kamnetz; Gordon Piszka; Ray Lukaszewski

ROW 8: Lucy Obremski; Jo Napruszewski; Dolores Labucki; Leonard Mokwa; Sylvester Adamski

ROW 7: Allan Munkwitz; Jerome Rakowski; Gertrude Iwaszko; Donald Schrammel; Arnold Piontkowski

ROW 6: Marian Miller; Marion Poczekaj; Connie Borowski; Lucille Zimmer; Ruth Zagorski

ROW 5: Cecelia Pietrowiak; Angeline Ignasiak; Margaret Badzinski; Robert Gunkel; Carl Mengert

ROW 4: RoseMarie Mathea; Dolores Duerr; Muriel Glitz; Betty Beckmann; Rosemary Gruszynski

ROW 3: Geraldine Kucharski; RoseMary Sokolnicki; Margaret Michalski; MaryJane Krolick; Arnold Mrotek

ROW 2: Nancy Link; Marcella Gromacki; Marilyn Barbian; Theresa Otto

ROW 1: Mildred Wukich; Margo Pajunkowski; Geraldine Nakielski; Evelyn Cook

ASSEMBLIES 136 137 215

ROW 9: Joe Paucek; Charles Scharnberg; Kenneth Wolf; Melvin Tess; Marvin Saben

ROW 8: Daniel Hart; Lawrence Wleczyk; Llowell Welnak; Howard Block; Edwin Wiedziejko

ROW 7: Ruthellen Sosalla; Alice Bruckbauer; Robert Haralson; Eugene Weber; Arnold Magolan

ROW 6: Donald Frehler; Beverly Haglund; Lucille Jansa; Margy Schultz; Ruth Gustafson

ROW 5: Ione Adelsberger; Bruce Kanitz; Roland Lomblot; Donald Filut; Bruce Carlson

ROW 4: Frank Lewandowski; Mildred Maciolek; Blanche Horning; Donald Borzynski; MaryLouise Wolk

ROW 3: Bette Machuta; Bernice Stocke; Dorothy Golebiewski; Dolores Osinski; Dolores Fabian

ROW 2: Alice Spellman; Emojean Kaphingst; Shirley Holtz; Joan Cochrane

ROW 1: Robert Erikson; Louise Quast; Dorothy Wiele; Shirley Beitzel

ASSEMBLIES 136 215 306

ROW 9: Agatha Moen; Joseph Czerniejewski; Louis Juszczak; Norman Schoenleber; Bruce Blunt

ROW 8: Ruth Panek; Bernice Krzewinski; Bernice Budzinski; Anita Stewart; Grace Smerlinski

ROW 7: LaVerne Mueller; Gertrude Kurylo; Theresa Tomczak; Dorothy Byczynski; Evelyn Schwartz

ROW 6: Audrey Heuss; Gordon Kraak; Gilbert Kroll; Katherine Leaman; Myrtle Strommen

ROW 5: Lucille Kaliszewski; Marilyn Buschman; Ruth Januchowski; Ruth Kopczynski; Jeanette Andrzejewski

ROW 4: Gertrude Stewart; Mary Benson; Florence Ushakow; Edward Le Roy; Shirley Slawny

ROW 3: Elaine Otto; Genevieve Obluck; Audrey Neelsen; BettyJane Lemke; Eleanor Kolski

ROW 2: Ann Budzish; Doris Boeshaar; Jane Felitan; MaryJean Peterson

ROW 1: Alice Opolak; Helen Samolinski; Ann Znidarko; Rita Rembalski

To a swell kid from just "another jerk". Lots of luck
Gerald Gaulke

ASSEMBLIES 215 306 311

ROW 9: Arnold Stachowski; Jack Tucholka; Robert Pfeiffer; Robert Beatovic; Gerald Gaulke

ROW 8: Douglas Pares; Adrian Dembinski; Irene Sokolowski; Phil Wannenmacher; Jack Russell

ROW 7: Irene Teschner; Lawrence Ratayczak; Ruth Polcyn; Mary Orlich; Dolores Reaves

ROW 6: Georgiana Ellas; Jean Blake; Therese Kelly; Dolores Kube; Ruth Tutaj

ROW 5: MaryAnn Litzau; Marcella Zagorski; Arline Bessa; Dorothy Spychala; Josephine Matoh

ROW 4: Lois Leister; June Barr; Mary Surges; Ruth Wekwert; Margie Czerniakowski

ROW 3: Florence Kieliszewski; Regina Dombrowski; Audrey Banaszak; Lorraine Lepak; Billylu Sexton

ROW 2: Lucille Parent; Sylvia Slabey; Betty Quinn; Marion Latus; Adeline Sturomski

ROW 1: Betty Lyons; Shirley Kobza; Theresa Kendziorski; Lorraine Rozialowski

ASSEMBLIES 107 135 311

ROW 9: Walter Leubke; Clarence Marino; William Becker; Ken Krumnow; Elmer Koch

ROW 8: Arnold Roecker; Don Wallensak; Carl Salzer; Kenneth Thierfelder; Warren Churchill

ROW 7: Melvin Wozniak; Marvin Vogel; June Higgins; Charles Ehlke; Daniel Winkowski

ROW 6: Royal Betz; Shirley Krause; Margaret Petrovski; Lucille Walczak; Jean Jaeger

ROW 5: Shirley Hackett; Angeline Skusek; Pearl Nowak; Rosemarie Lorbiecki; Therese Paradowski

ROW 4: Joy Papke; Florence Mortl; Gladys Ode; Dorothy Bauer; Carol Chaput

ROW 3: Clara Riggs; Harriet Perry; Mary Kopecky; Patricia Hagen; MaryAnn Szwalkewicz

ROW 2: Marion Jacobs; Frances Spera; Dolores Nowak; Ethel Luckmann

ROW 1: Shirley Wiese; Evelyn Jorgensen; Mayrose Hein; Dolores Greske

ASSEMBLY B ROWS 1 2

ROW 9: Bob Hensley; Bernice Beaudry; Douglas Gay; Gilbert Gibowski; Eugene Haydock

ROW 8: Dick Nowakowski; Daniel Hanel; Adam Frejnik; Ralph Fritz; Eugene Galubinski

ROW 7: William Hopkins; Donald Grams; Ted Glowacki; John Krzyanowski; Norbert Drezdon

ROW 6: Harold Geis; Albin Janczak; Willard Gavin; Richard Brock

ROW 5: Patricia Jarantowski; Richard Zulka; Howard Myers; Frank Spors

ROW 4: Lois Colleran; Lois Finn; Catherine Dittrich; Dolores Bilot

ROW 3: Sylvia Drenzek; Phyllis Kwiatkowski; BettyJane Gerth; Emily Kwasniewski

ROW 2: Charlotte Watson; Anita Blank; Lynn Giese; Florence Bischoff

ROW 1: Adeline Garstecki; Dorothy Siedlecki; Geraldine Grabarczyk; Violet Gauger

ASSEMBLY B ROWS 3 4

ROW 9: Steve Kuklinski; Virginia Wozniak; Ralph Jernberg; Robert Konesky; Jerry Hoefer

ROW 8: George Gunkel; John Geckler; Leonard Miller; Maynard Burke; Walter Konarzewski

ROW 7: Edward Koralewski; Lillian Lesnik; Emil Lichina; Wallace Schloerke

ROW 6: Constance Grassel; Kenneth Lundberg; Vic Krzyski; Bob Knutowski

ROW 5: Irene Lemanczyk; MaryJane Kobleski; Walter Spredeman; Vivian Krajewski

ROW 4: Shirley Worman; Rose Ladich; Gloria Kucharski; Audrian Fedder

ROW 3: Arline Kowalski; Irene Leslie; Robert Woida; Marilyn Davis

ROW 2: June Krutz; MaryJane Szymarek; Dorothy Konkel; Clarice Krysiak

ROW 1: Alexandria Wozniak; Audrey Smith; Marcella Popinski; Alice Obremski

ASSEMBLY B ROWS 5 6 7 15

ROW 9: Joy Stowasser; Frank Papric; Marshall Becker; John Hanneman; Robert Hansen

ROW 8: Geraldine Hartner; Edward Rullmann; Gordon Salb; Jerome Pawlowski; Frank Kochnowicz

ROW 7: Edward Tyczkowski; Elmer Ruthenberg; Kenneth Kiefer; Rita Karwowski; Pearl Elia

ROW 6: Bernard Wirsbitzke; Wayne Moulder; Jack Dodson; Harry Paradowski; Louis Baum

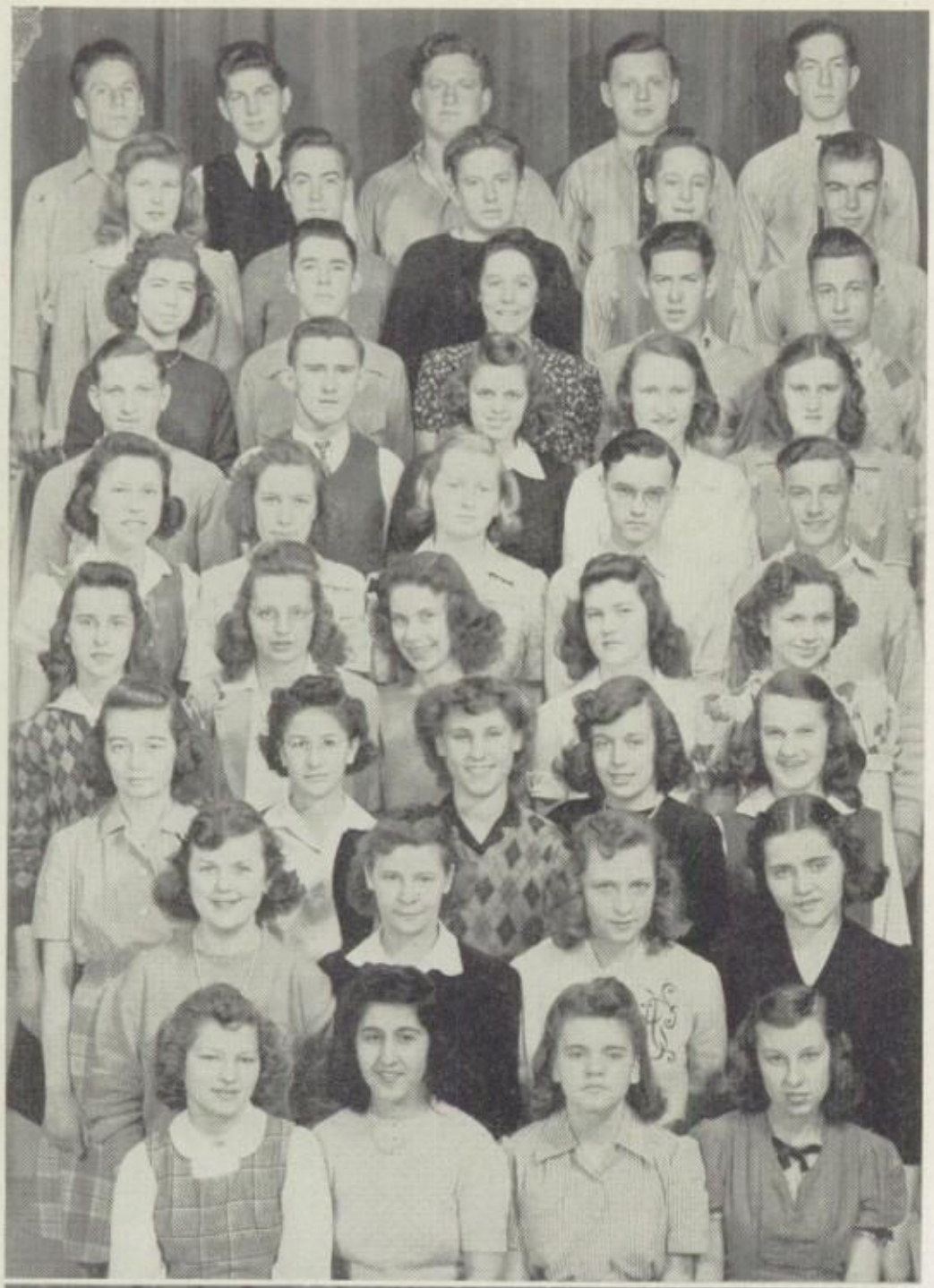
ROW 5: Betty Gorn; Irene Tylczynski; Lorraine Smetek; Ray Hartel; Johnny Gawronski

ROW 4: Florence Scherer; Florence Skrip; Eleanor Darm; Lucille Kryszewski; Dorothy Dorow

ROW 3: Phyllis Evans; Evelyn Kutka; Norbert Gawronski; Kenneth Lederhaus; Providence Russo

ROW 2: Margaret Drasal; Evelyn Niemiec; Joan Slater; Gloria Blaszczynski

ROW 1: Lily Sundby; Genevieve Manto; Esther Ciechanowski; Audrey Berninger



ASSEMBLY B ROWS 7 8 13 15

ROW 9: Ray Suhaysik; Elwood Knutson; Casimir Kulbacki; Chester Mroczkowski; Edward Garsomeke

ROW 8: Norma Roinestad; Charles Reiser; Kenneth Carlson; Ray Dziurdziewski; Richard Zielinski

ROW 7: Dorothy Skrobacki; Donald Stroh; Bernice Podlaszewski; Allen Manke; Claude Boruck

ROW 6: Edward Mamayek; Ray Serowski; Elaine Eichstaedt; Shirley Fliss; Joyce Flewelling

ROW 5: Arline Schultz; Marie Harthun; Ruth Strommen; Ralph McLaughlin; George Mazur

ROW 4: Alice Pluta; Ruth Krueger; BetteJane Remiker; Carol Muehl; Eleanor Rogalski

ROW 3: Colleen Whitty; Lorraine Quade; Irene Sell; Margery Dwyer; MaryAlice Sitter

ROW 2: Delores Mitter; Loretta Quade; Alice Cesarz; Janice Gilbert

ROW 1: Dolores Brzycki; Josephine Doria; Helen Radmanvich; Irene Gibowski

ASSEMBLY B ROWS 9 10 14 15

ROW 9: Jack Baerwald; LeRoy Farness; Edward Siemion; Carroll Surges; Lawrence Engbring

ROW 8: Lorraine Zwart; Christy Wruck; Francis Kallas; John Skladanek; Alvin Beyer

ROW 7: Dorothy Hodik; Marion Allgeyer; Shirley Buech; Dorothy Seaman; Virginia Stromberg

ROW 6: Sylvia Becker; Marion Roberts; John Hart; Audrey Schreiber; Elizabeth Strell

ROW 5: Cliff Gerke Shirley Granum; Marie Honrath; Dorothy Evans; Norma Stampfel

ROW 4: Glen Moering; Maynard Gawlik; Frank Sazama; Alvin Slivka; Ken Gilbert

ROW 3: Doris Kalbus; Violette Muente; Lois Nowak; LaVerne Nelson; Charles Vitek

ROW 2: Virginia Galaska; Verna Samplaski; Florence Mokwa; Cecilia Krolicki

ROW 1: Betty Bickler; June Baumann; Rosalind Hutchings; Dolores Sierszynski

CLUBS

CARDINAL BOYS' CLUB

Stener Moen, Douglas Carlson, Henry Wasielewski, James Brehm

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Nellie Monroe, Lorraine Miller

CHESS CLUB

Rose Marie Piontkowski, Gordon Sather, Lawrence Luettgen, Gerald Behmke

FORUM DEBATE CLUB

Providence Russo, Grace Smerlinski, LeRoy Farness, Llowell Welnak, Louise Ann Quast

Peter Jendusa

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Mildred Diedrich, Mildred Ruth, Edwin Wasilewski, Rosalie Hilber

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HOBBYCRAFT
Gordon Sather, Gloria Voth, Cecilia Obremski, Gerald Behmke, Audrey Schreiber

SHIELD CLUB
Mildred Ruth, June Dolge, Lucille Studer, Dorothy Wetzel, Shirley Hoffmann

Ax-ing for order

CLUBS

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Dorothy Sirovina, Marjorie Spicuzza, Geraldine Krawzak

MASK AND WIG

Betty Kozlowski, LaVerne Miller, Ray Janssen, Shirley Gleason, June Halfmann

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Bruce Kanitz, Ruthellen Sosalla

POLISH CLUB

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SCIENCE CLUB

Sheldon Barnett, Edward Matjasich, Douglas Kanitz, Roy Klumpp

Robert Winters, Arlene Whitty

ASSEMBLY B ROWS 9 11 12

ROW 9: Syl Walczak; George Todryk; Charles Gross; William Toepfer; Daniel Tomaszewski

ROW 8: Elmer Rossmann; LeeRoy Kading; Art Traulsen; Walt Valeski; Donald McGowan

ROW 7: Vera Hopf; James Lang; Rudolph Leinweber; Charles Krumnow; Gordon Janz

ROW 6: Clarence Bielawski; Leroy Luecht; Mary-Ann Holewinski; Betty Krueger; Jane Sabinash

ROW 5: Kyrre Olsen; Gilbert Radaj; Ray Roeder; Marty Groth; Joe Wos

ROW 4: Betty Temperly; Geraldine Tomczak; Christine Wramor; Maxine Wascher; Jerome Janowiak

ROW 3: Eleanor Schwabe; Florence Riggs; Dorothy Schuster; MaryJane Schlosser; Gloria Link

ROW 2: Lorraine Oleniczak; Caroline Shurla; Lorraine Swenson; Lorraine Robaczek

ROW 1: Mary Wisniewski; Jacqueline Schultz; Ruth Knepper; Elizabeth Simon

ASSEMBLY B ROWS 13 14
ASSEMBLY A ROWS 1 2

ROW 9: Harold Thorbjornsen; William Hinkel; Joe Zbierowski; John Young; Richard Brand

ROW 8: Patricia Livingstone; Harry Lavine; Richard Wojciechowski; Paul Radtke; Leonard Nowak

ROW 7: Robert Wood; Norbert Winski; Eugene Wujcik; Donald Rieckhoff; Walter Johnson

ROW 6: Jeanne Platteter; Ruth Rudolph; Dorothy Kozinski; Edwin Kosteczko; Gilbert Lewandowski

ROW 5: Gloria Niemczyk; Lawrence Whelan; George Wiencek; George Weber; Albert Bugs

ROW 4: Caroline Berona; Eleanor Andrichak; Phyllis Lewandoski; BettyJane Werner; Mildred Zeaman

ROW 3: Dorothy Hurst; Violet Schuermann; May-Belle Schendel; Myrtle Blake; Sally D'Amico

ROW 2: Beatrice Walczyk; Florence Paradowski; Sylvia Jozwiak; Bernadette Wojciechowski

ROW 1: Jane Gabrielsen; Dobrila Yelich; Shirley Wendt; James Lyons

Savage preparation

ASSEMBLY A ROWS 1 2 3 4

ROW 9: Bill Crowley; Clifford Mochalski; Gilbert Kwasigroch; Harry Michalek; Howard Pieplow

ROW 8: Carol Ollenburg; Ethel Kulas; Sherman Busse; Glenn Blazer; Norman Uecker

ROW 7: Virginia Nowakowski; James Kukla; Gerald Beier; Doris Kempert; William Handlos

ROW 6: Bernice Hoffman; Audrey Lang; Margaret Fletcher; Dolores Kunshier; Robert Adamczewski

ROW 5: Margaret Mallory; Jack Miller; Joann Pik; Bernice Schmidt; Chadyeane Filz

ROW 4: Beverly Klug; Marjorie Guetzkow; Dolores Bauer; Gertrude Stachowiak; Betty Schmitz

ROW 3: Sylvia Wrobel; Leocadia Barszcz; Arline Anderson; Margaret Piotrowski; Victor Musche

ROW 2: Sophie Andritsos; Lorraine Falk; Jean Jennings; Tillie Pleva

ROW 1: Doris Berendt; Edith Murray; June Zarder; Nellie Monroe

Babe you're tall
But you're fun
to be this
be smart!
Jim Phillips

ASSEMBLY A ROWS 4 5 6

ROW 9: George Purol; Donald Piemeisel; Mike Evanac; Melvin Lemberger; Donald Will

ROW 8: Leo De Lisle; Dick Bieske; Kenneth Lohf; Daniel Falk; Donald Anderson

ROW 7: Gerald Kamasinski; Ralph Gajewski; Frank Cesarz; Mary Gallun; George Eigner

ROW 6: Arthur Tinger; Arthur Jeske; Mae Wenta; Lorraine Kuzminski; James Phillips

ROW 5: Colleen Dahl; Beatrice Sharapata; Marcella Ignasiak; Sigrun Danielson

ROW 4: James Brehm; Virgil Trawczynski; Virginia Roinestad; Anne Zimmerman

ROW 3: Mary Becker; Betty Glueck; Florence Jardanowski; Betty Hein

ROW 2: Ione Boehm; Lois Blessing; Ruth Kasprzyk; Faith Brown

ROW 1: Audrey Bertling; Imelda Budzynski; Faith Healy; Elaine Holtz

ASSEMBLY A ROWS 5 7 8 9 12

ROW 9: Daniel Brandt; Robert Riebolt; Donald Borgwardt; Walter Horn; Norbert Radtke

ROW 8: Wallace Sue; Edward Konieczka; Henry Kleinowski; John Stathas; Ed Krause

ROW 7: Dorothy Behling; William Kodrich; Walter Jungkuntz; Gust Chandles; Sheldon Barnett

ROW 6: Dorothy Bierer; Gordon Kress; Gil Krevs; Valerie Arsenovich; Dorothy deLanguillette

ROW 5: Violet Neumann; Carol McKenzie; Dorothy Tucholka; Helen Richards

ROW 4: Arlene Kendgiora; BettyJane Claypool; Leslie Campion; Fred Konesky

ROW 3: Dorothy Matzelle; Dorothy Semski; Edith Anderson; Janet Eggum

ROW 2: Ruby Hoppe; Virginia Cera; Frances Kopydlowski; Margy Orban

ROW 1: Catherine Vokelich; Mary Kluka; Margareth Boll; Rose Brever

ASSEMBLY A ROWS 5 9 10 11 12 20

ROW 9: Geraldine Bruss; Mildred Ruth; Virgil Sperling; Harry Galezewski; Jack Stagg

ROW 8: Phyllis Anderson; Ruth Born; Norma Stampfel; June Marcinkiewicz; Edward Evanich

ROW 7: Lorraine Dargo; Lillian Dziedzic; Alice Garstecki; Chester Borkowski; Frank Pokrop

ROW 6: Frances Ponick; Shirley Engelbert; Geraldine Borzynski; Carole Egide

ROW 5: Lorayne Czerwinski; Dolores Czaskos; Patricia Kowalski; Audrey Kronhelm

ROW 4: Connie Marich; Harriet Berezowitz; Shirley Lainey; Margaret Bilansky

ROW 3: Ann Smukowski; Eileen Madsen; Ruth Magister; Kathleen Kennedy

ROW 2: Alvina Mogilka; Rufine Bonkowski; Mary Lucas; Dolores Kube

ROW 1: Selma Halverson; Dolores Neumann; Shirley Kochan; Louise Mikos

ASSEMBLY A ROWS 7 12 13 14 15

ROW 9: George Daniels; George Zeroth; Harold Gabrielsen; Richard Hansen; Bob Glade

ROW 8: Peter Jendusa; James Guinen; Paul Henning; Donald Farness; Karl Guenther

ROW 7: Jack Groh; Robert Conaty; Kenneth Dermody; Frank Ferriano; John Butorac

ROW 6: Marion Granum; Blanche Cole; Rose Hoffmeier; Patty Heup; Arthur Miller

ROW 5: Marilyn Herzog; Cecilia Jakubiak; Elaine Oldenburg; Sophie Stebly

ROW 4: Carolyn Peterlin; Elsa Schoene; Bernadette Burditt; Ruth Guse

ROW 3: Charlotte Franken; Gloria Havel; Audrey Jaeck; Shirley Dreyer

ROW 2: Helen Broczek; Geraldine Glocksine; Gloria Turowski; Mary Kerestes

ROW 1: Jenny Trzesniewski; Geraldine Olsen; Betty Chaneske; Dolores Budisch

ASSEMBLY A ROWS 14 15 16 17

ROW 9: Orville Michalski; Henry Kowalkiewicz; Gerald Jaworski; Albert Tutas; Robert Erdmann

ROW 8: Richard Jarzembowicz; Kenneth Thompson; Art Engelbrecht; Richard Sandow; Ralph Retzer

ROW 7: Paul Kowalchuk; LeRoy Werner; Vernon Mangless; Helmer Panek; Charles Ramus

ROW 6: Carl Zielinski; Jack Mathers; Alice Kunath; Alice Luedtke; Dorothy Macijewski

ROW 5: Alta Kelm; Rufin Dembinski; Arthur Zernia; Frank Faletich

ROW 4: Gloria Johnson; Helen Jeske; Virginia Rosiewski; Doris Knudsen

ROW 3: Audrey Maciejewski; Ruth Pocontko; Avis Olsen; Barbara Mathers

ROW 2: Margaret Leonard; Constance Magnuson; Dorothy Kuhrt; Audrey Tess

ROW 1: Lorraine Weslowski; Loretta Walczak; Marie Ermenc; Joyce Maier

ASSEMBLY A ROWS 5 12 15 16 17 18

ROW 9: Stener Moen; Walter Estkowski; Robert Winters; Robert Cywinski; Gerald Behmke; Walter Collins

ROW 8: Frank Mentch; Arthur Ollenburg; Robert Cieslinski; Frank Jankowski; Sylvia Perme; Pat Riekkoff

ROW 7: Howard Todd; Eugene Michalak; Carl Diedrich; Douglas Pinter; Douglas Carlson; Raymond Otto

ROW 6: Ann Kowalski; June Rosga; Jean Sholes; Audrey Stanek; Marlyn Olson

ROW 5: Florence Zagorski; Josephine Young; Helen Moser; Margie Merz; Dolores Lang

ROW 4: MaryAnn Raymond; Emma Shelgren; Betty Stamnes; Adeline Knoll; Lydia Jomba

ROW 3: Claudia Waraczynski; Ellen Thiessenhusen; Delores Krauska; Loraine Lueneburg; Janet Eggum

ROW 2: Betty Peterson; Irene Kolaczkowski; Arleen Pries; Mary Caputi; Olga Mraz

ROW 1: Elaine Zippel; Lorraine Stujenske; Violette Schwanke; Richard Nuber; Beverly Konkel

ASSEMBLY A ROWS 15 16 17 18 19 20

ROW 9: Dan Singer; John Strommen; Robert Steckmann; Roy Prey; Henry Pawlak; Gilbert Griswold

ROW 8: Leonard Shippy; Thomas Fitzpatrick; Eldred Peterson; Dick Horbinski; Richard Snohr; John Piontek

ROW 7: Sylvia Kaczmarek; Jean Pederson; Kenneth Tomlinson; Robert Porath; Ray Janssen; Floyd Galubinski

ROW 6: Edward Jeske; Harold Kolodzek; Norman Engbring; Frank Hemenway; Jim Mohler

ROW 5: Dorothy Virgin; June Ritter; Evelyn Glenski; Lorraine Gleason; Ruth Hasmuk

ROW 4: Bette Buss; June Zimmer; Margaret Jashaway; Shirley Budzien; Genevieve Spryszak

ROW 3: Katherine Monte; Adeline Waraczynski; Doris Pedersen; Sophie Bukowiecki; MaryHelen Riley

ROW 2: Mary Orban; Helen Orlick; Roselee Woida; Lorraine Miller; Leanore Spicuzza

ROW 1: Evelyn Skoczynski; Dorothy Ciezki; Lucille Ockwood; Alvin Ostrenga; Ada Rankin

ASSEMBLY A Rows 1 18 19 20 21

ROW 9: Clifford Flach; Louis Kasten; Ray Kosmatka; Richard Maciejczak; Edwin Wasilewski; Donald McGoff

ROW 8: LaVerne Miller; Gertrude Lyskawa; Phyllis Grundman; Alfreida Dalecki; Muriel Sosalla; Stanley Mazur

ROW 7: Dorothy Bergenthal; Lotte Moritz; Colleen Carlyle; Lorraine Luther; Beatrice Masson; Rose Sikorski

ROW 6: Audrey Rydlewicz; Dolores Sobczak; Lorraine Kaminski; Leona Kosinski; Elizabeth Mozina

ROW 5: John Swieciak; Helen Jeske; Virginia Reigel; Marian Borth; Audrey Johnson

ROW 4: Helen Bizjak; Adeline Petek; Irene Golembiewski; Shirley Wickersheimer; Harry Knutowski

ROW 3: Harriet Hagemann; Ralph Reinke; Anne Czisz; Shirley Gleason; Vernelle Struck

ROW 2: Mary Kamuda; Rose Ruth; Ray J. Kosmatka; Shirley Scale; Hazel Smith

ROW 1: Alice Geckler; Rita Fagar; Violet Gorecki; Eunice Hall; Kari Skjenald

ASSEMBLY A AND ABSENTEES

ROW 9: Anita Lepeska; Edward Zaborski; Norbert Winski; Roy Klumpp; Wanda Palenski; Wallie Schueneman; Richard Dropp

ROW 8: Josephine Tomczyk; Bernadine Pogorzelski; Richard Ortmann; Gerald Meyers; Herbert Olson; Bernice Larue

ROW 7: Daisy Obradovich; Vivian Jasicki; Eve Ericksen; Stanley Lenchek; Mary Lulloff; Alice Komassa

ROW 6: Lillian Schultz; John Bartlein; Robert Gordon; Tom Magner; Sylvia Drozewski; Florence Jenski

ROW 5: Eunice Milewski; Jean Bennett; Myron Billings; Clement Modlinski; Lucille Kazmierski; Eleanore Jacoby

ROW 4: Priscilla Berg; Betty Bottrell; Elizabeth Miller; Lorraine Lange; Audrey Woida

ROW 3: MaraLee Dickinson; Leona Marzec; Betty Kleban; Betty Kowalewski; Eleanor Grubb

ROW 2: Adell Bernhardt; Eleanore Markow; Virginia Pichalski; Minnie Pavich; Bettie Ottson

ROW 1: Bernice Moehle; Raymond Junek; Caroline Krueger; Betty Burke; Jean Doppel

Savage preparation

Violet Costea, Marjorie Poloski, Grace Schulz, Mayor Carl F. Zeidler, Louise Jozwik, Virginia Wood, Dorothy Jablonski, Robert Claypool, (absent) Violet Petrovich and William Doppel

FRESHMAN HONOR STUDENTS

1941-1942

Top row: Joyce Whitty, Dorothy Wieprzyk, Emilie Mimier, Angeline Pungachar, Alice Kopsar, Eugene Le Tendre, Lorraine Borowski

Bottom row: Helen Grabowski, Marjorie Williams, Caroline Traulsen, Mayor Carl F. Zeidler, Marjorie Lawley, Vivian Larson, Dolores Rulau

Night Hawk

FOOTBALL DANCE

Miriam Shapiro and the Old Timers, Charles Wesley, Louis Reinke, Adam Larson

STAGE CREW

Kenneth Lohf, Melvin Lemberger, Edward Siemion, Richard Sandow, Norbert Radtke

PROGRAMS

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

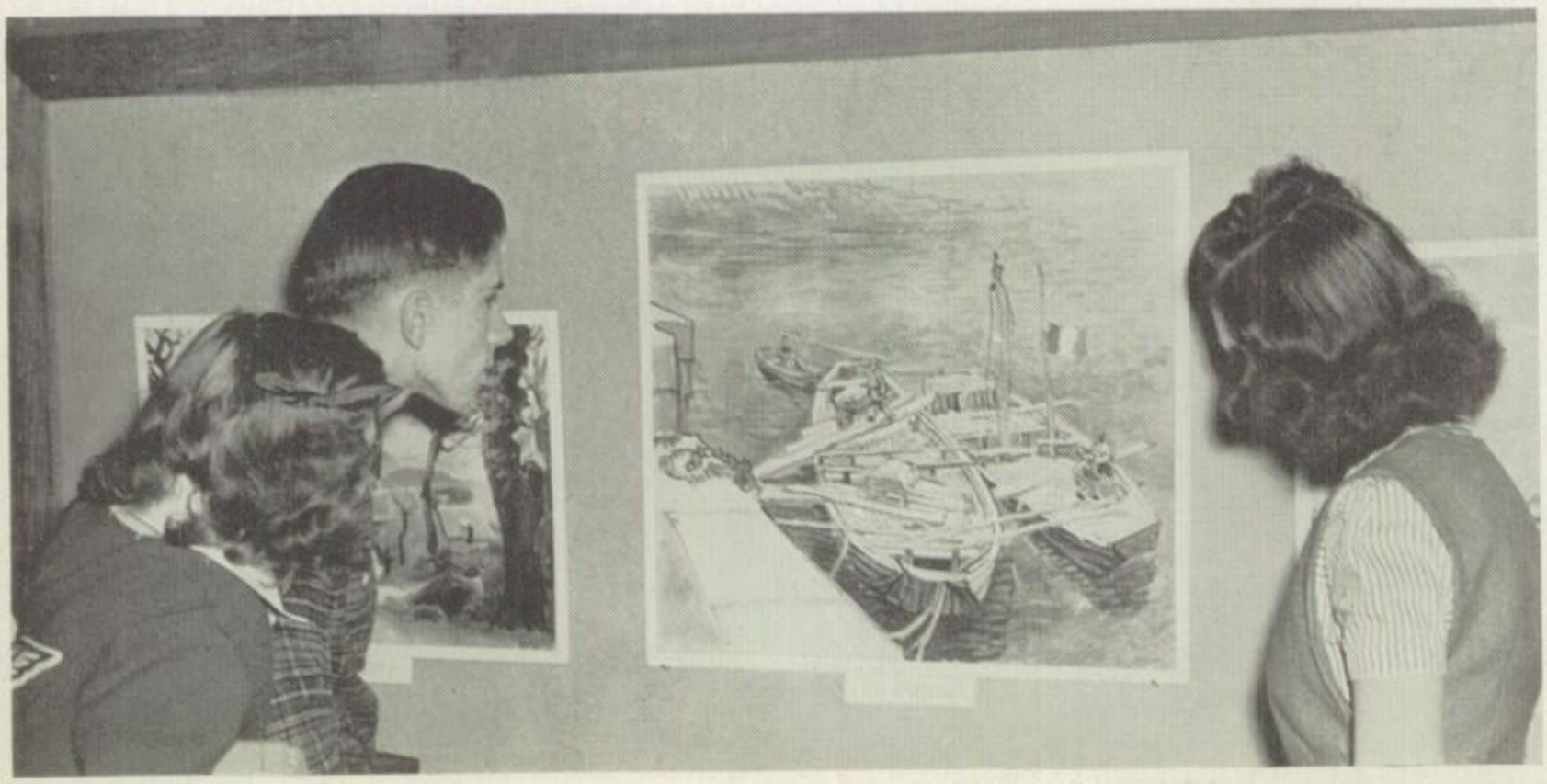
Norma Roinestad, Rosalie Hilber, Miriam Shapiro, Glenn Bergmann

SENIOR SNOWBALL

Shirley Pritzlaff
Dolores Napientek
Frank Rogala
Roy Benkendorf
Miriam Shapiro

SPEECH CLASS OF THE AIR

Mildred Diedrich
Betty Skoncnik
Rodney Jenkins



ART EXHIBIT

Marilou Churchill
Leonard Miller
Cecilia Obremski

WASHINGTON-LINCOLN

Sylvia Futchkar
Wilma Hargis

Kenneth Mathewson
Dorothy Branski
Lee Campion

FRESHMAN — SOPHOMORE
Oratorical Contest
BRUCE KANITZ First place

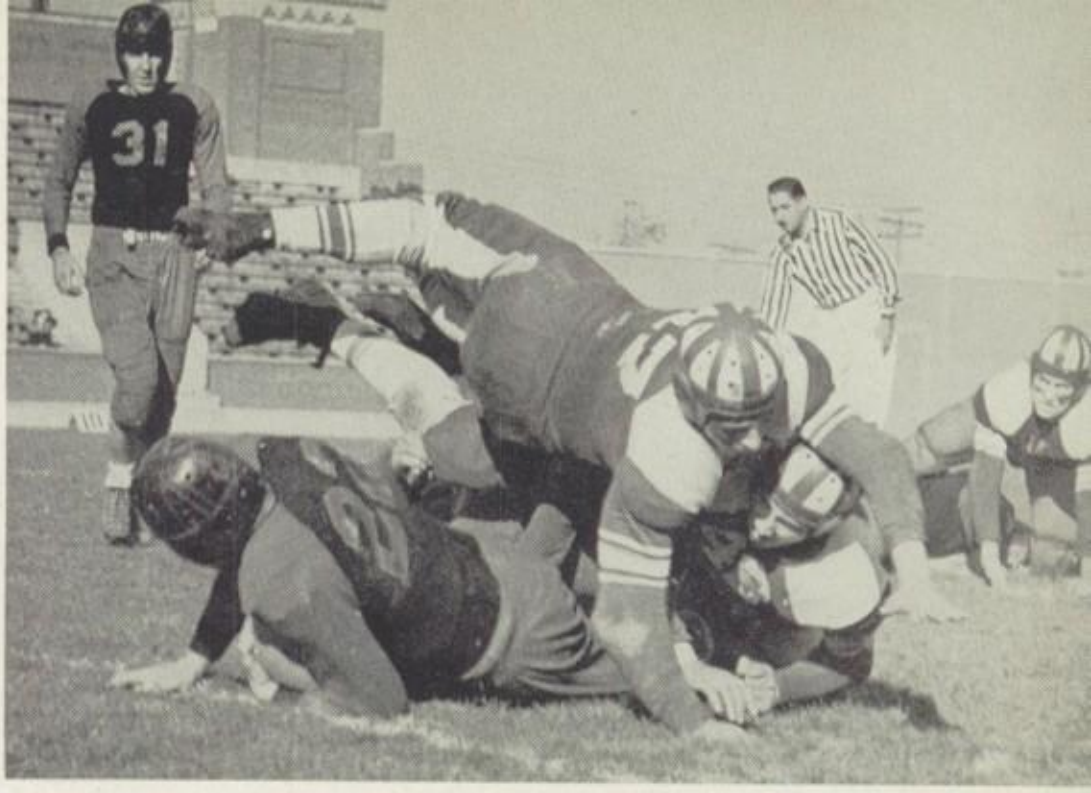
Declamatory Contest
GRACE SMERLINSKI First place

ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Margaret Gaus

Night Hawk

POOLING INTEREST



22 SKIDS THROUGH

"HE DID IT BEFORE!"

ATHLETICS

Since the days when Tommy Hawk paddled his birchbark battlewagon down swirling streams and powwowed round his evening campfire, his nimble-footed successors have tried to follow in his agile footsteps. Now that Tommy has abandoned his old haunts to live with us, we see him scampering after an elusive football, teeing off, and sprinting with the best of them. Go in and win, Tommy Hawk!

"—AND HE CAN DO IT AGAIN!"

Whoops!

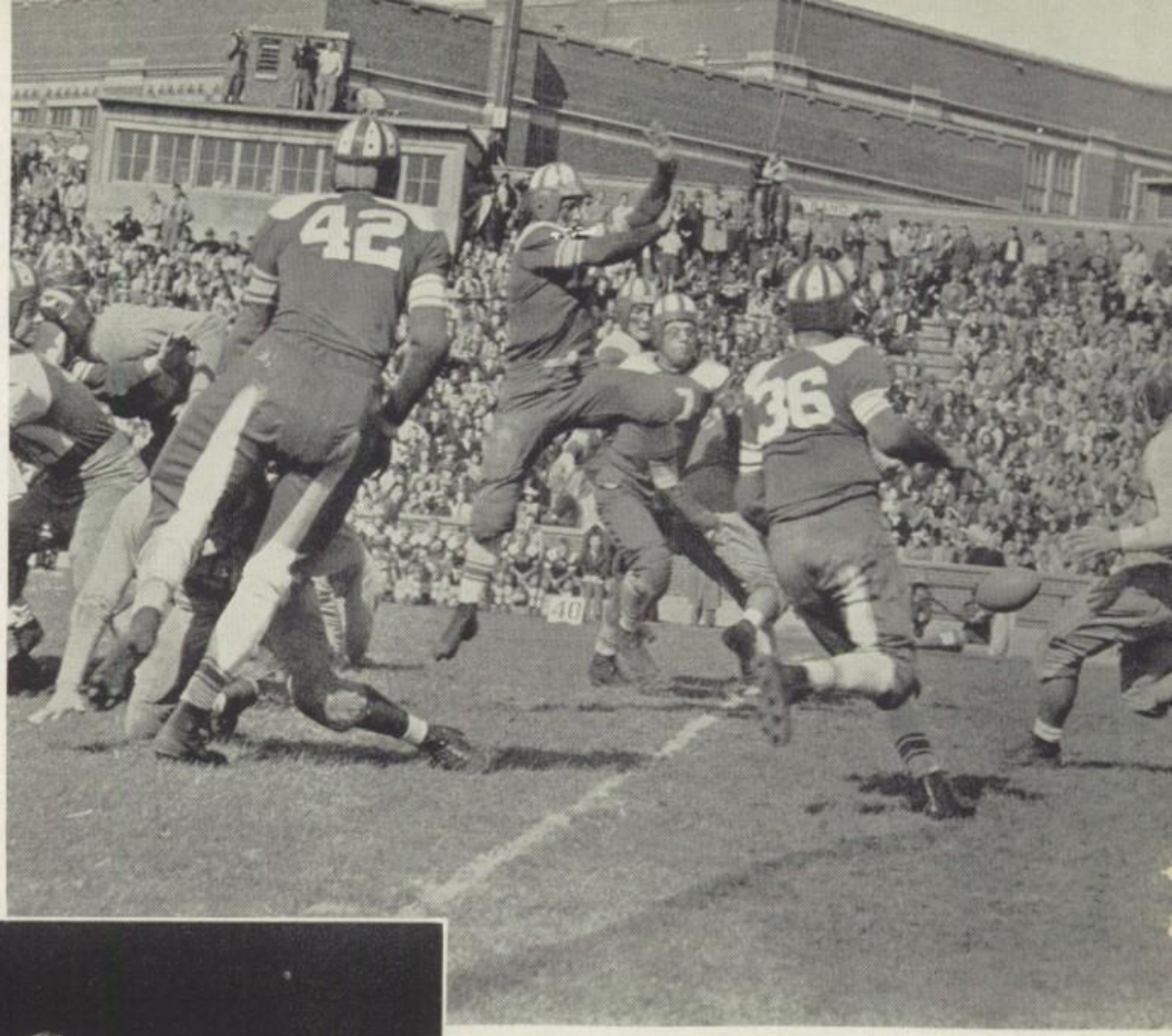
AFTER THE BALL IS OVER

POWER! Speed! These were passwords for the members of the 1941 championship football team. Time and again after the gridders ended their impressive nineteen-game winning streak, local news scribes hailed the squad as the greatest team ever to trample a high school gridiron. For the second successive year the Cardinal menace plagued the city conference and made off with the title.

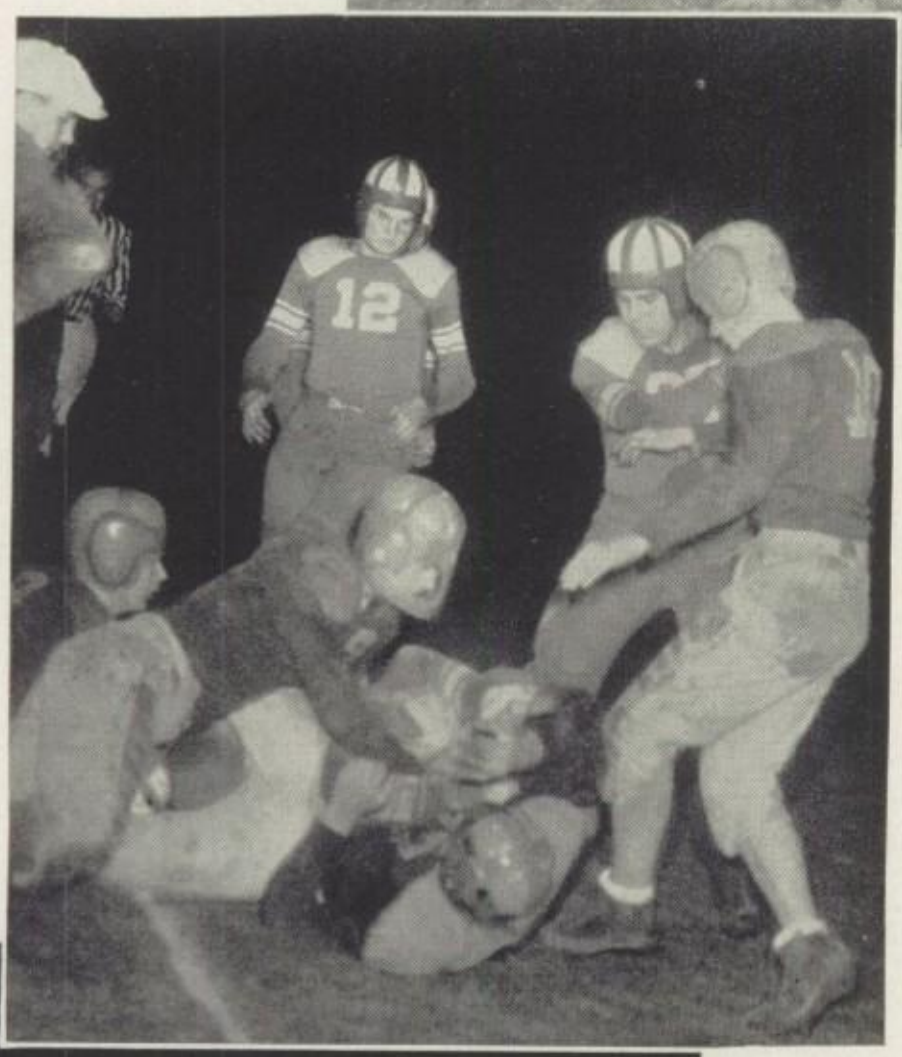
Eager to test his warriors after two short weeks of preliminary training, Coach Art Krueger turned them loose to meet a tough West Allis squad. However, the Bulldogs finally decided they had barked up the wrong tree and left the South stadium on the bad end of a 33-6 score. Conquest number one served only to stimulate the squad's mounting thirst for further victories. A week later the Redbirds hit the road to meet another suburban foe, West Milwaukee. The Mustangs went the way of all the South 1940-41 foes, buried in defeat beneath a score of 33-0.

For their first conference showing of the season, South tangled with Boys' Tech in a starlight game. Star-dust must have blown into the Boilermakers' eyes when the crimson cyclone twisted and twirled away with a 28-0 victory over the Trojans. Then, before a crowd of 10,000 yelling fans, South had its day as Washington fell with a score of 37-14 in one of the most spectacular games the city prep fans had ever seen.

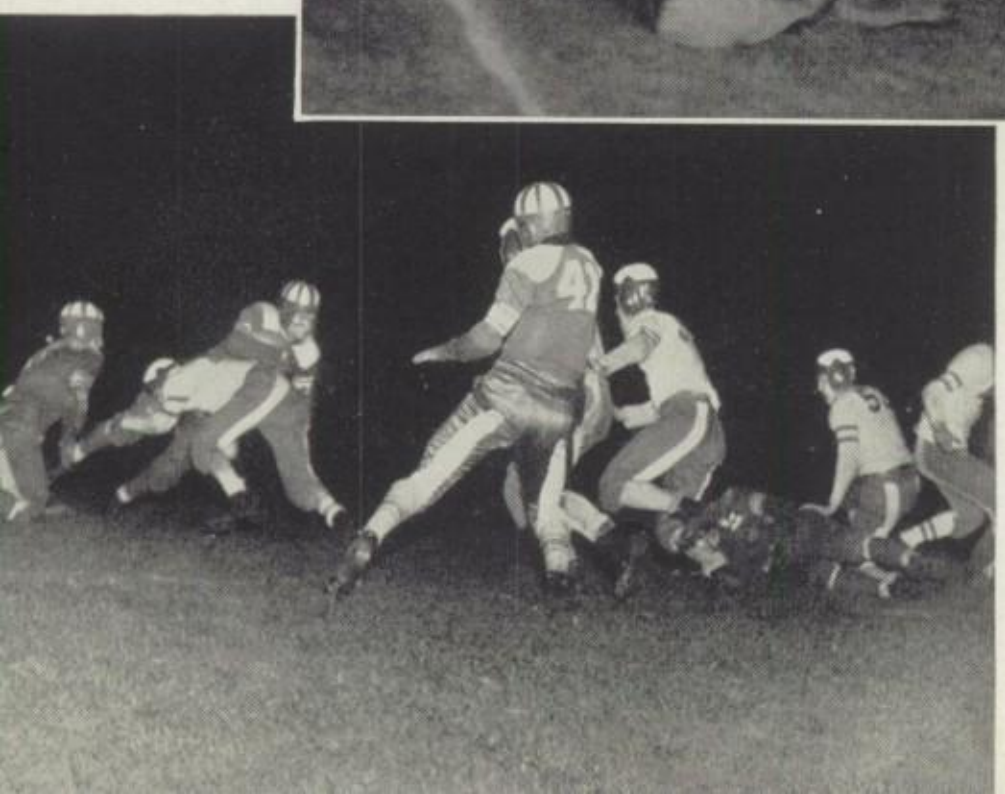
FOOTBALL



BALLET RUSSE



FOND EMBRACE



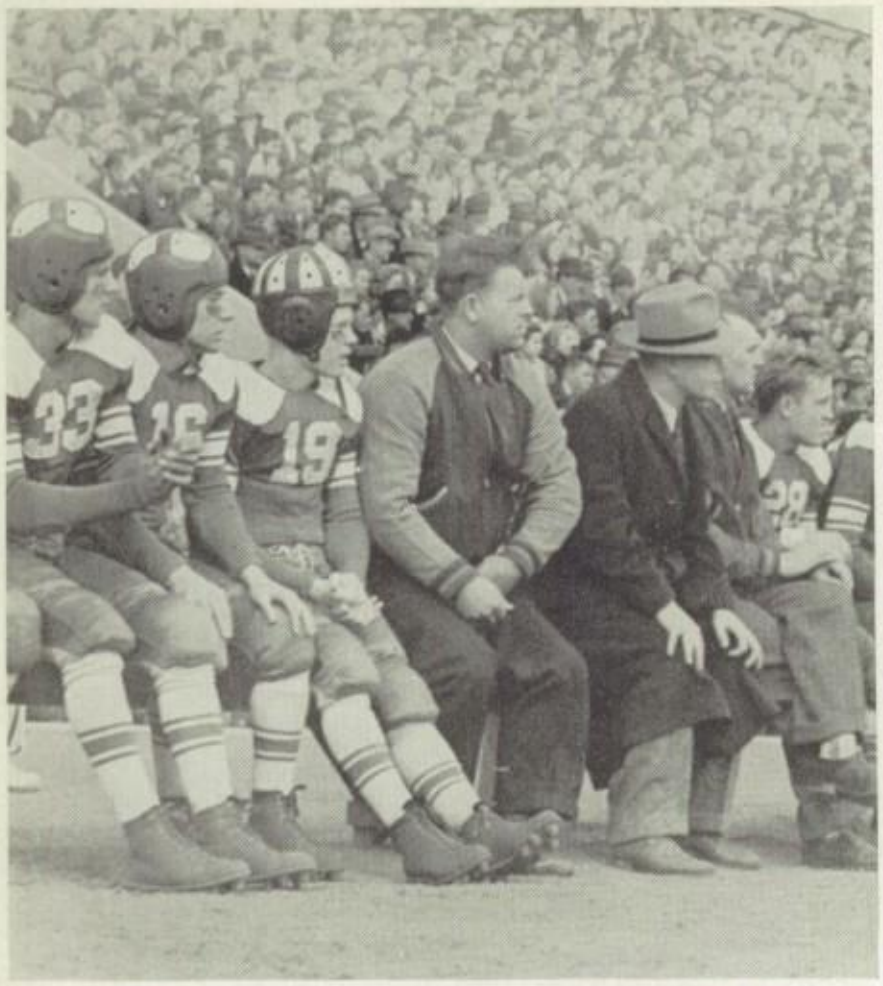
DIVOT DIGGERS

Blasting Bay View's home-coming hopes, the Kruegerites pleased their own home-coming supporters, 4,000 strong, by walking off the field with an overwhelming win of 55-0 tucked under their belts. Moving along the victory path, the Cards next brushed off a hard-fighting West group 37-6.

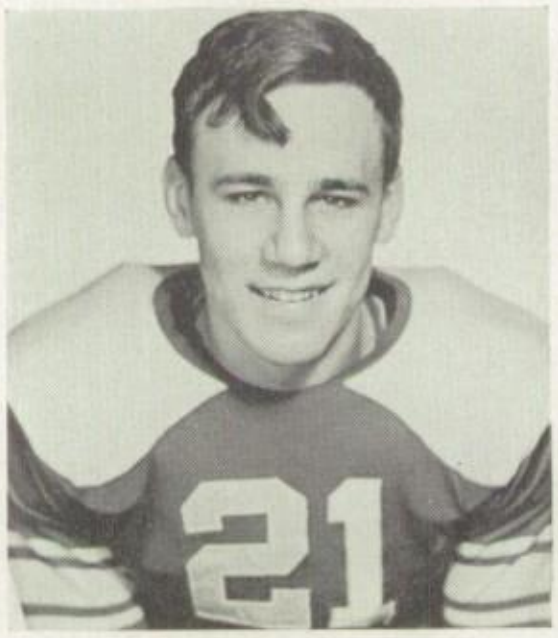
Speeding in zephyr-like fashion, the well-lubricated South engine collided with a stubborn Pulaski outfit. When the wreckage was cleared, the Ramblers had been annihilated 37-0, and the impregnable Red machine again proceeded on its devastating way.

After two postponements, the Crimson tide rolled to the far side of town to engage Riverside in the season's final tilt. The Tigers were the toughest of South's foes, the only team to hold the Redshirts to a scoreless first quarter. A record single-game crowd of 7,800 wild-eyed fans saw Coach Krueger's boys come back with power plus in the second half to pull down a 26-7 victory and the 1941 football championship.

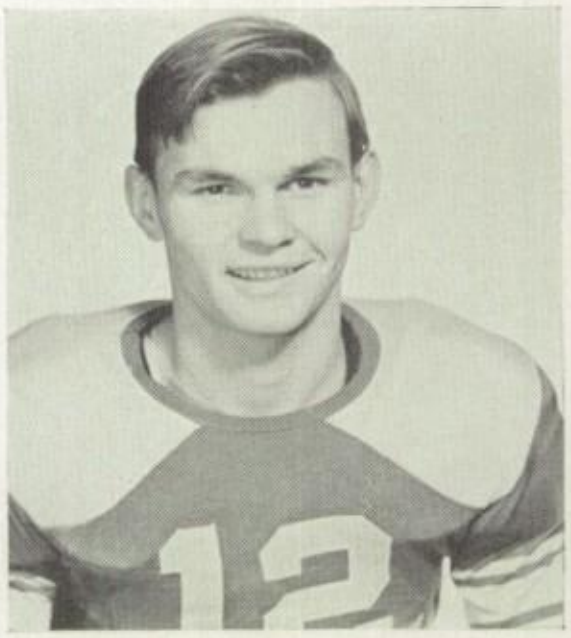
CHAMPS



'TEN SHUN!



ROY BENKENDORF



GILBERT LATUS

WILLIAM KIRCHEN

ROY BENKENDORF King of the converters! Roy's gilded toe flipped 21 straight pigskins between the posts. Second all-city fullback, he was a gridiron aristocrat with accurate, deadly-tackling eyes. His flashing feet carried him on many dazzling line plunges. A pillar to any team's front wall!

GILBERT LATUS Gil was the man who showed them "where they went from here" straight to a championship. As the Cardinal spark plug, any signals he called said go, and he set the example when he ran back punts. Latus also threw many a vicious block into oncoming linemen. And fast? When he ran, present was past!

WILLIAM KIRCHEN He stopped 'em cold, stiffer than the stone wall he himself was. Billykins had all the football virtues and none of the faults. A pigskin angel! For proof, recall his classical tackling and defense destruction. Disposing of a player as Bill did was an art!

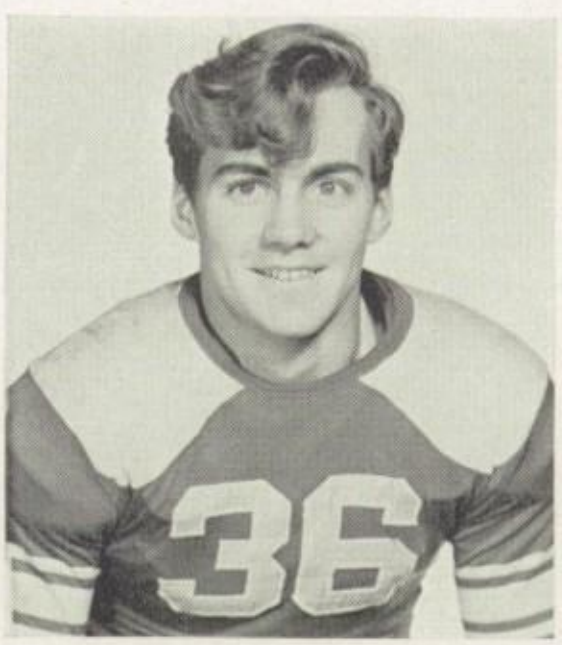
HAROLD HOLZ "My head hurts!" quoth the man opposite Harold. Hard-hitting blocks furnished many a headache for those who dared to lift even a finger against this invincible letterman. One of the bigger concrete blocks in South's defense wall, Holz won himself a place on the second all-city line-up.

EUGENE KUCHARSKI Sticky-fingered Coona was virtually two arms plus two legs. The legs provided transportation, the arms made a receptacle; together they made one of the ends our foes couldn't seem to meet. During odd moments, Gene shone forth in all his defensive genius. Valuable underrated him!

KENNETH DE LANGUILLETTE He was one target that chased the missles aimed at him, and those not caught just weren't catchable. Out one season with a broken leg, Ken played the return of the native and renewed his lease on the enemies' backfield territory.

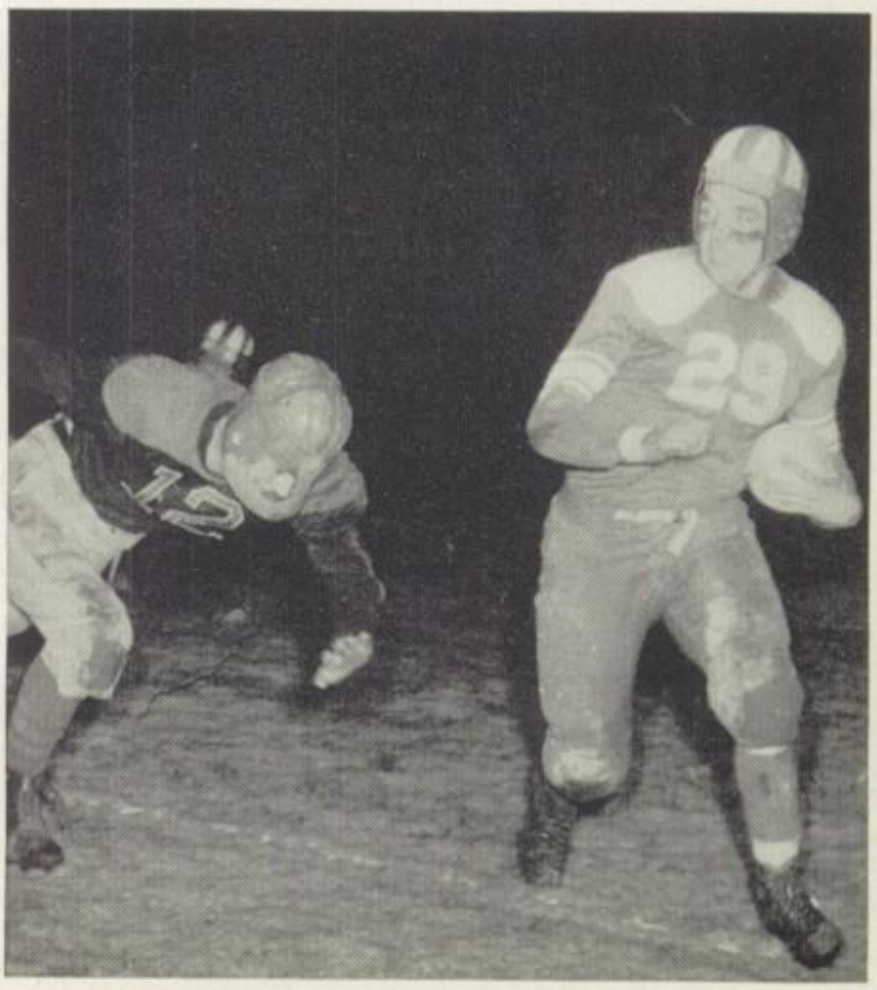
HAROLD HOLZ

EUGENE KUCHARSKI



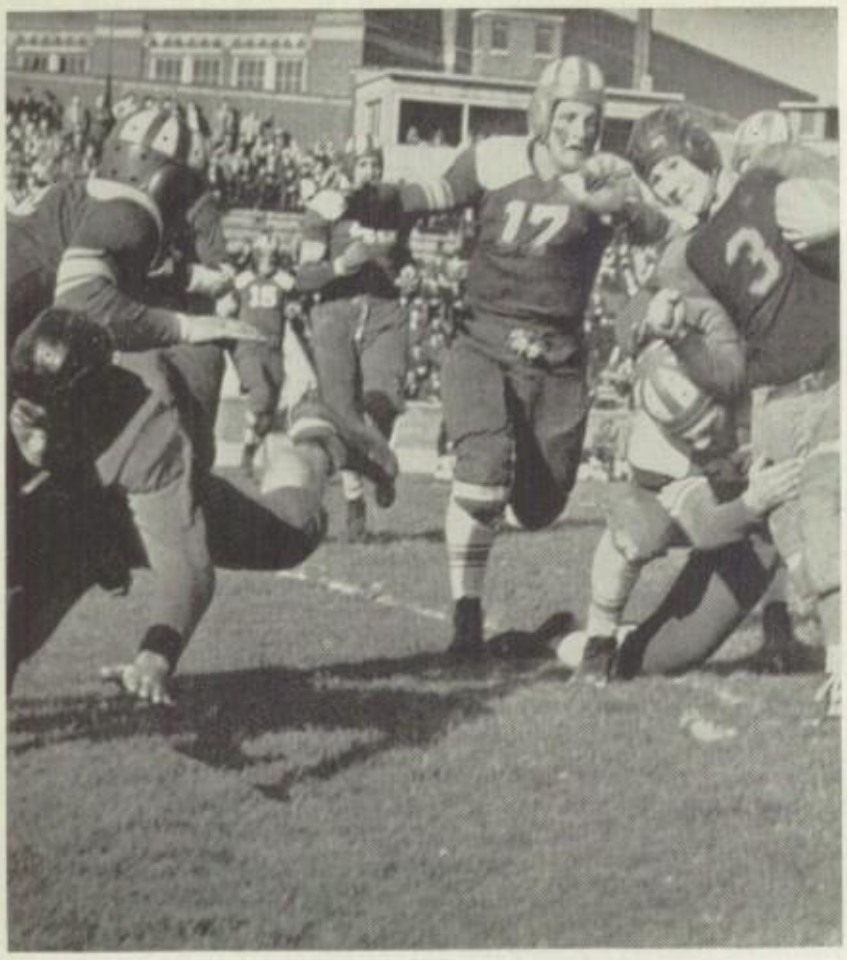
KENNETH DE LANGUILLETTE

Whoops!



EXIT POLCZYNSKI

MORE CHAMPS



ENTER STRZYKALSKI

ROY NOWAKOWSKI

DONALD MYLNAREK

ROY NOWAKOWSKI Another of the light cruiser-type, Roy played running guard after being shifted from center. Nowakowski's hobby was dashing ahead of the ball carrier and cutting down would-be tacklers to make blocking history.

DONALD MYLNAREK A Harmon-like appearance and ability furnished the field with a menace long to be remembered for those teeth-rattling blocks. Don was one of the quarterbacks minted especially for the Cardinals.

LESLIE FELITAN When a foe snaps at Les, he bites back! Unhappily he bit in the wrong place with the net loss of half a tooth. Minus his fang and plus twice his usual courage, Felitan vengefully broke up countless plays and players.

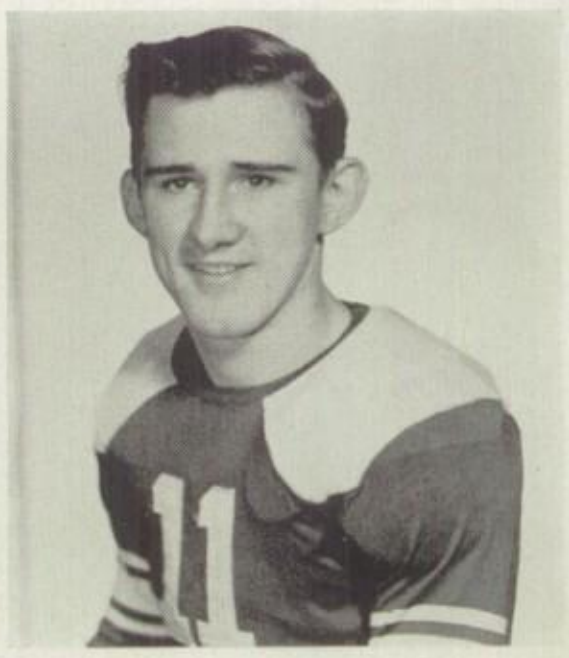
DAN BRANDT With head down and legs churning, Dan plowed through the line, reeling off yardage to get the "bestest of the mostest". Besides packing a wallop into his plunges, Brandt was a southpaw passer and a place kicker.

RAYMOND SEROWSKI On numerous occasions South fans saw a little keg of TNT blast over scrimmage with explosive end sweeps. These profitable actions will continue in '42. Serowski will return as a VFW (Veteran of Football Wars).

Leslie Felitan

LESLIE FELITAN

DAN BRANDT



RAY SEROWSKI

EDWARD RULLMANN

CASMIR KULBACKI

FRANK POKROP

EDWARD RULLMANN He could punt! Eddie was a remarkable lad gifted with a remarkable toe. What he didn't boot he passed, but whatever happened all 150 pounds of him were useful football material. He will return next year to continue his demonstrations.

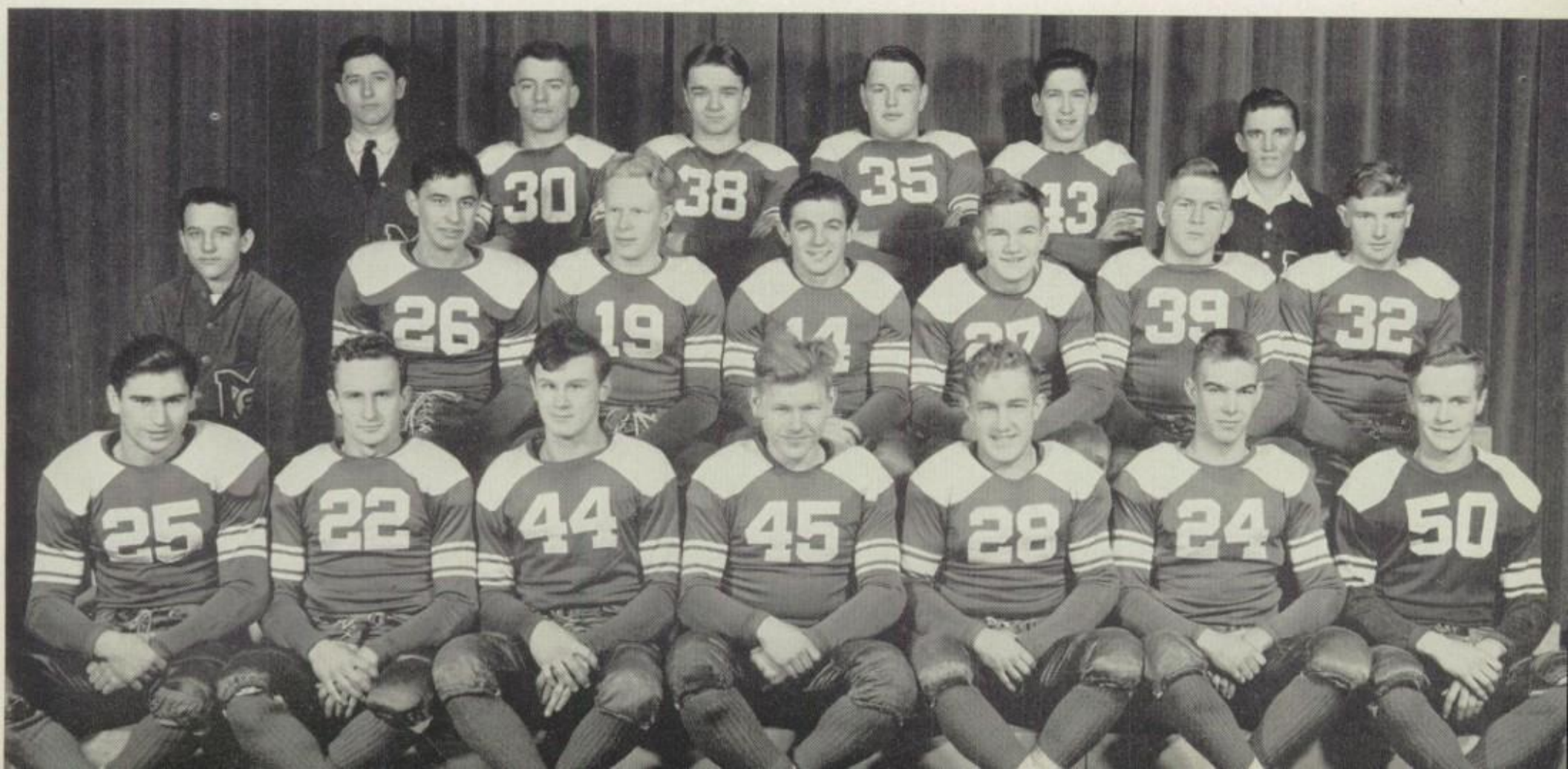
CASIMIR KULBACKI Heavy, fast, tough, excellent tackle, superb guard, but why go on? The baby of the squad was no infant at muscle maneuvering. Perhaps you saw his latest victim? Horrible, wasn't it! We present Kuba, the most meat-eoric gentleman ever to knock 'em dead.

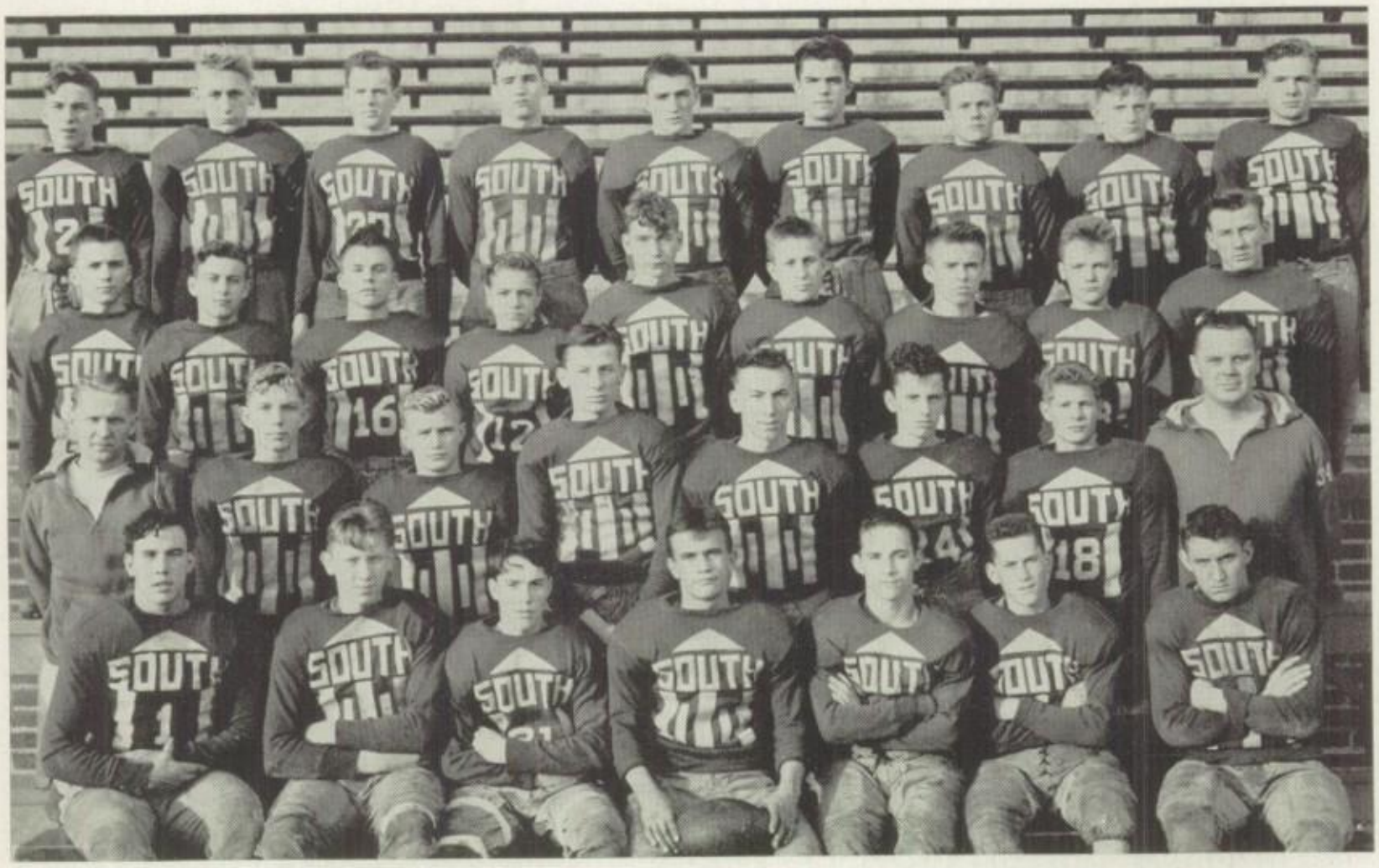
FRANK POKROP When the meat was passed out, Frank was there getting a double ration of agility. A rivet holding together our steely defense, his center slot was one of the hinges on which swung the door of victory.

STANLEY ZIOLKOWSKI Stan picked the passing oval like a grape of wrath from the air. A miraculous end, catching and holding many point-making passes, he claimed his letter in no small way because of his notable dexterity in defense. Woe to the Japs! The Marines have got him.

VARSITY RESERVES

Top Row: Mgr. Engelbrecht, Kuklinski, Kleinowski, Jenkins, Zbierowski, Mgr. Greenlees
Middle Row: Mgr. Subel, Turk, Baumgart, Pinter, Grams, Glowacki, Radtke
Bottom Row: Butorac, Leinweber, Konarzewski, Todryk, Groth, Zielinski, Baerwald





B Squad

Row 4: Carl Salzer, Gilbert Kwasigroch, Jack Russell, William Crowley, Kenneth Dermody, Louis Juszczak, Leonard Pavwoski, Martin Wierzchowski, Harry Parent

Row 3: Fred Holub, George Mazur, Norman Dziadosz, Fred Konesky, Karl Guenther, Elvin Sorenson, James Drummond, Paul Kowalchuk, Melvin Mochalski

Row 2: Coach Olsen, Harry Michalek, Edward Jeske, Clifford Mochalski, Edwin Niedziejko, Donald Zilles, Norbert Kot, Coach Liljeblad

Row 1: Ralph Murowsky, Melvin Tess, Robert Conaty, Raymond Roeder, Lawrence Ratayczak, Charles McGuire, Arnold Stachowski

ALL-CITY

FRANK JANKOWSKI

JACK GLASER

ARTHUR SCHMIDT

JOHN STRZYKALSKI If better football players are ever made, Johnny will be the prototype. He well deserved being acclaimed the greatest gridiron genius ever to fill a prep school uniform. As half of the brilliant Strzykalski-Polczynski combine, John sent our scores, via the ball, in care of Billy's omnivorous fingers. Flash was the most versatile halfback ever created!

RAYMOND POLCZYNSKI The essence of elusiveness, the squad's fastest man sat perched upon the pinnacle of pass-catching success! Ray wasn't the city's highest scorer merely for snaring seemingly impossible passes. He also ran and gave new meaning to the word scamper. His legs wiped out the chalk lines like a new eraser!

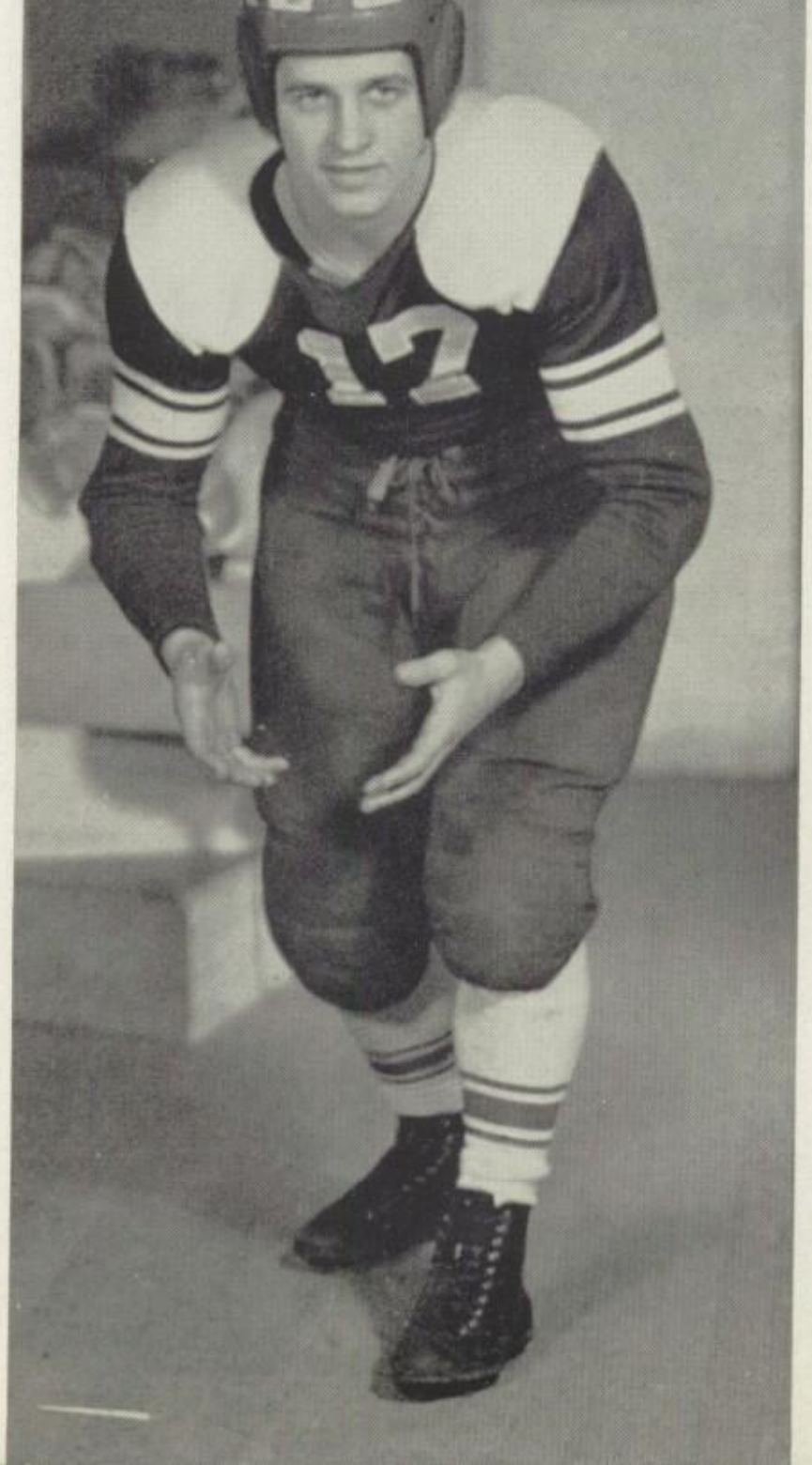
FRANK JANKOWSKI Ask the team who owns one! A Fort Knox of gridiron gold, Buck was an unparalleled kick-off man, booting opening kicks through enemies' uprights. An all-city pivot with dead-center tackling accuracy, Jankowski was high voltage in any line.

JACK GLASER His scowl and "I want you" attitude frightened a player half to death. His towering mass of muscle did away with the other half, and then his poor foe was carried off. These tactics, but for one measly vote, would have won him a place on the first all-city team. Jack is the type of man who makes football.

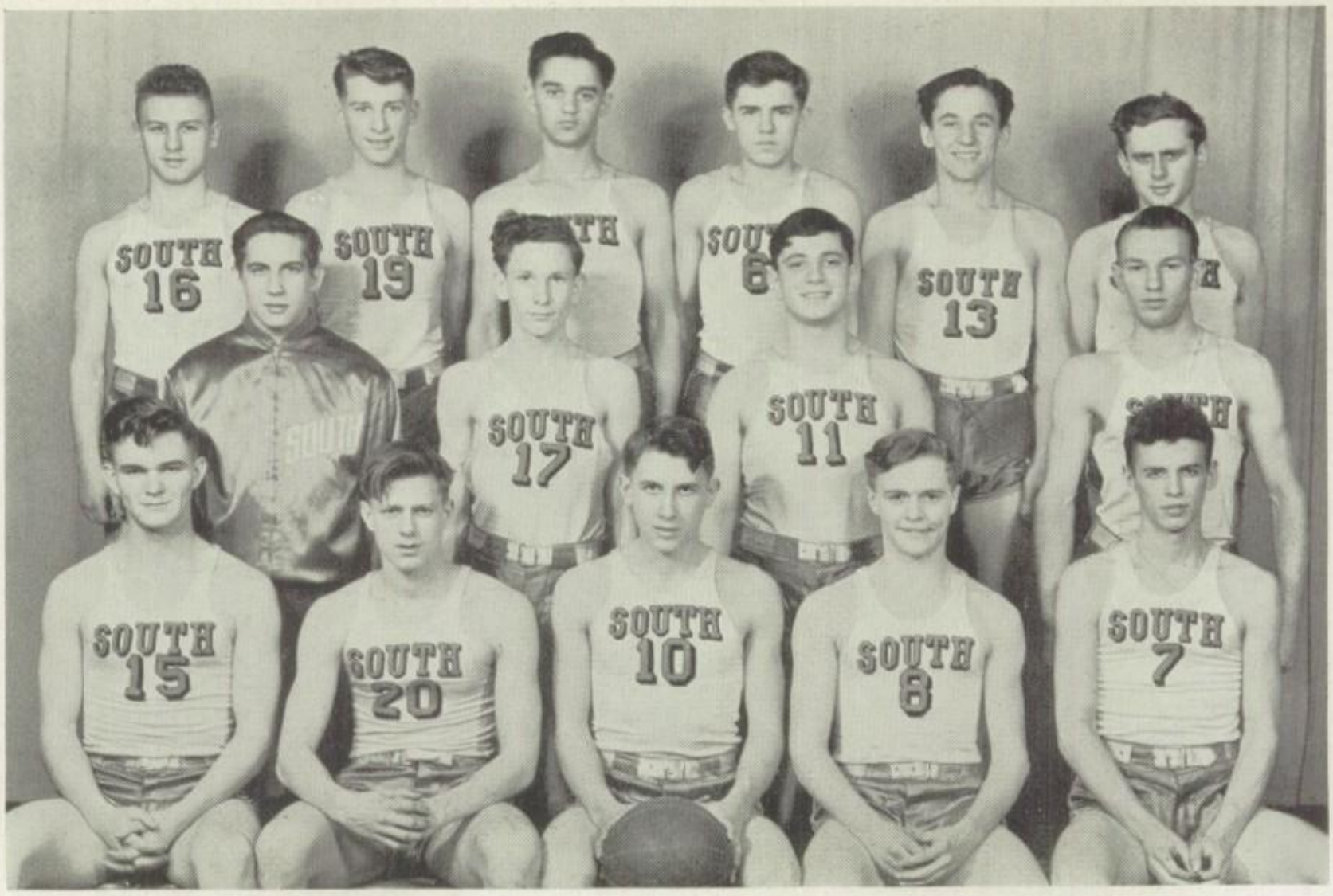
ARTHUR SCHMIDT Nicknamed Spearhead and not without reason, he led many a scoring charge down toward the uprights. However, Porky walked into a wall during the Pulaski game and sustained the one and only injury of the whole season. Yet he was an all-city guard who always starred.

CHAMPS

JOHN STRZYKALSKI



RAYMOND POLCZYNSKI



VARSITY RESERVES

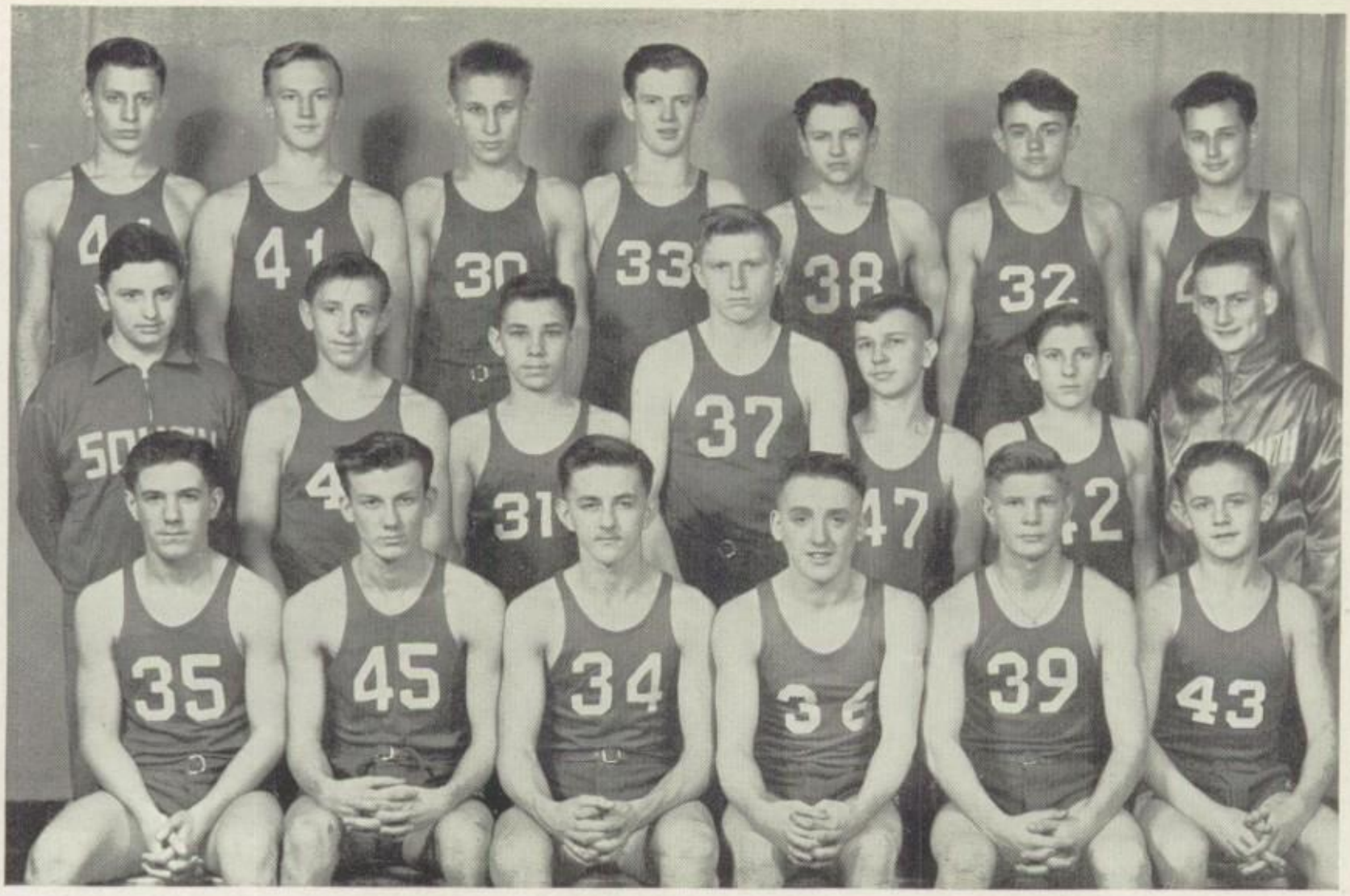
Top row: Stanley Lenchek, Albert Bugs, Emil Lichina, Doug'as Carlson, Frank Pokrop, Donald Steinmetz
Middle row: Mgr. Jankowski, Norbert Drezdon, Teddy Garbeff, Chester Fitas
Bottom row: Joe Swierkowski, Richard Hansen, Richard Sandow, Jack Baerwald, George Zeroth

BASKETBALL

ONE minute to go! An important game at stake. Nerves strain to the breaking point. A cardinal-clad team tries desperately to score. The opponents grimly freeze the ball to waste the few remaining seconds which mean victory or defeat. The roar of the crowd rises to a shrieking crescendo. Then the report of a gun plunges one group into gloomy depths of despair and gives the other a surging ecstatic thrill of joy.

Although this year's team did not have an impressive record of games won, it was an unusually well-conditioned, smoothly-coordinated squad which at various times during the season showed flashes of unbeatable championship form. Several of the games were lost by very small margins. A good example was the hectic Lincoln battle which ended in a score of 32-27. South failed once again to break this ancient jinx, and Lincoln went on to win the city championship.

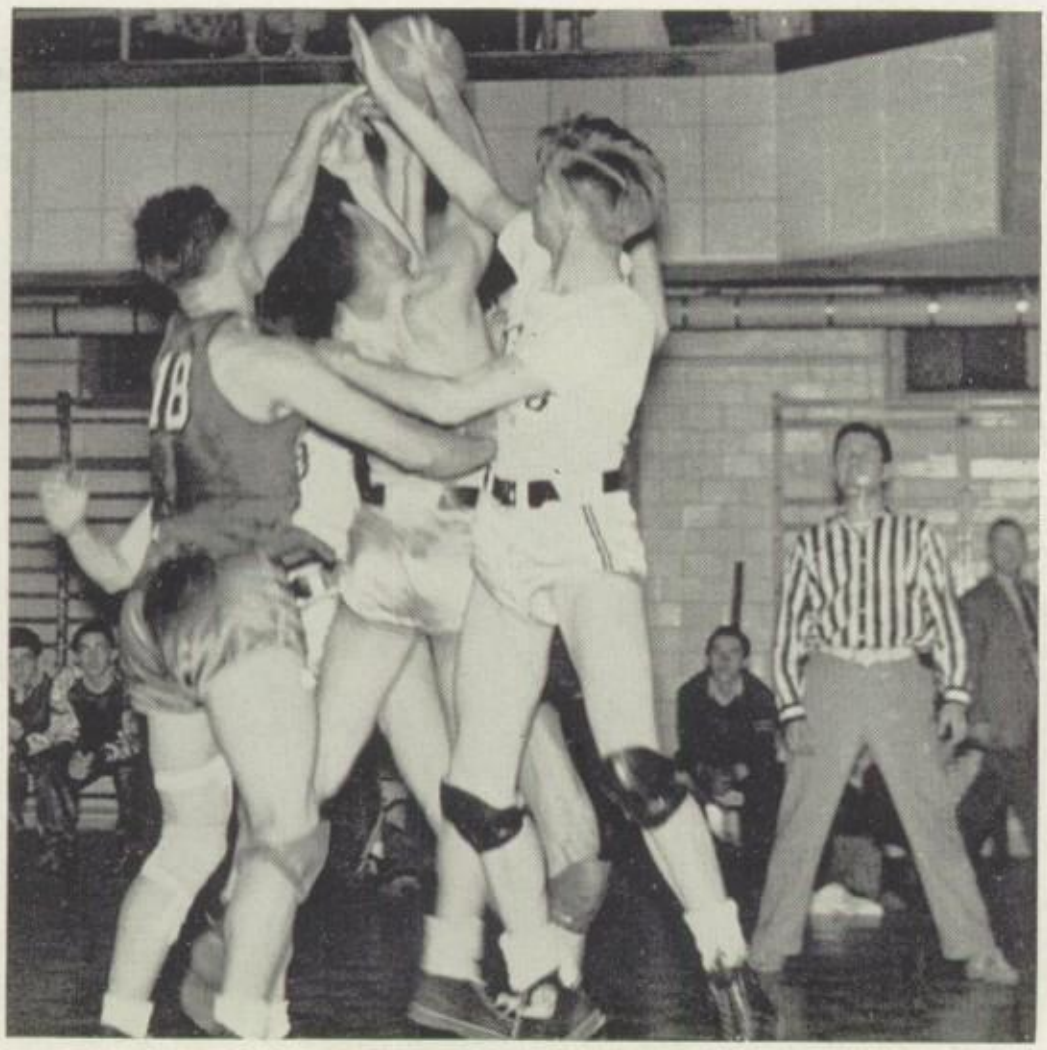
COSTLY OVERHEAD



B SQUAD

Top row: Wojtkowski, Block, Sorensen, Russell, Gajewski, Blachowcki, Diciaula
Middle row: Kahn, Haynes, Woida, Jankiewicz, Strassburg, Puzia, Haralson
Bottom row: Robarge, Mochalski, Waddell, Banaski, Kot, Kogutkiewicz

1941-1942

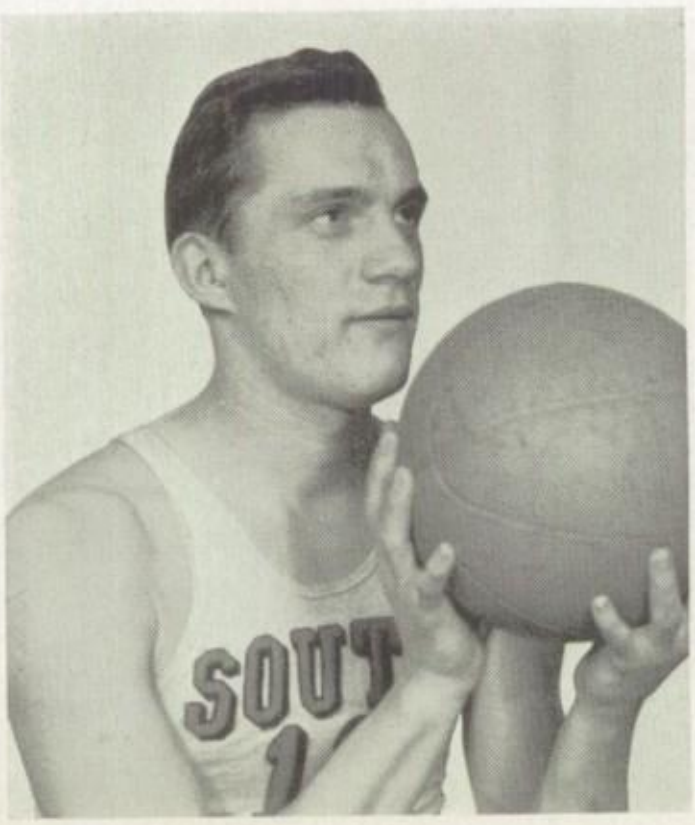


BASKET BRAWL

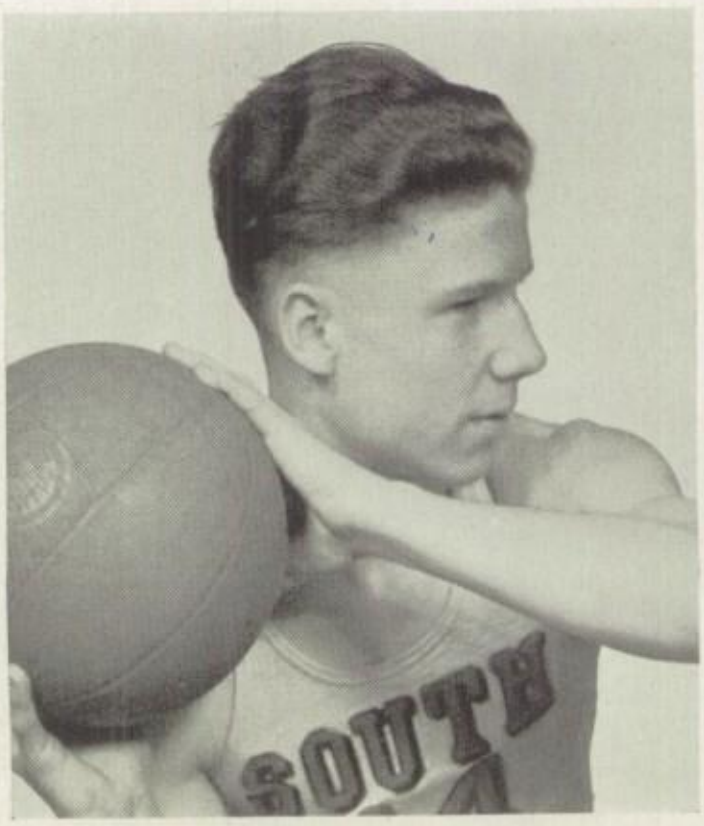
THROUGH it all sat Coach Carl Bechtold, calm and serene. Nothing could ruffle his iron dignity. It was this factor which instilled confidence into South's basketball teams. Throughout his career Becky turned out consistently good teams. Each of these received a strong dose of Coach Bechtold's religion, basic fundamentals. His keen wit and coolness under fire have won him the respect and admiration of all his boys.

This year marked the passing of an era in South's cage history. The dynamic John Strzykalski, who scored a total of 288 points in his amazing career, as well as Polcynski, Kucharski, Zamjahn, and other players of their caliber are lost to the team. Coach Bechtold is faced with the task of rebuilding the team from the reserves and the B squad. Although the outlook is not bright, his past record shows that next year, as always, he will have a team in the championship race.

GENE KUCHARSKI Koona's rough and tough play under the basket plus trick faking and shooting were inspiring to the squad. Gene tied for scoring honors with 81 points.

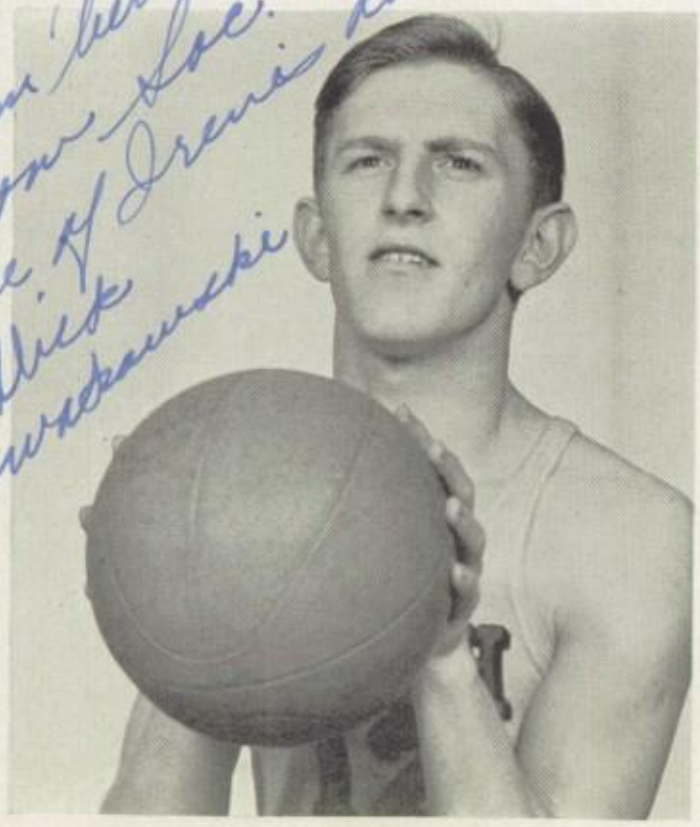


RAY SUHAYSIK Ray was especially noted for his hot shooting streaks and belligerent fighting for the ball. He was an outstanding performer throughout the season.

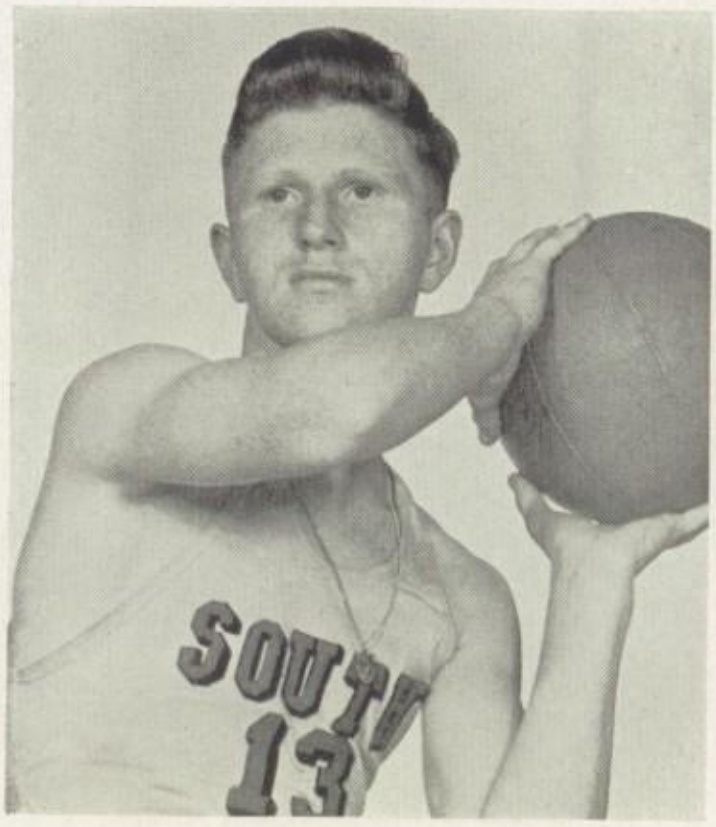


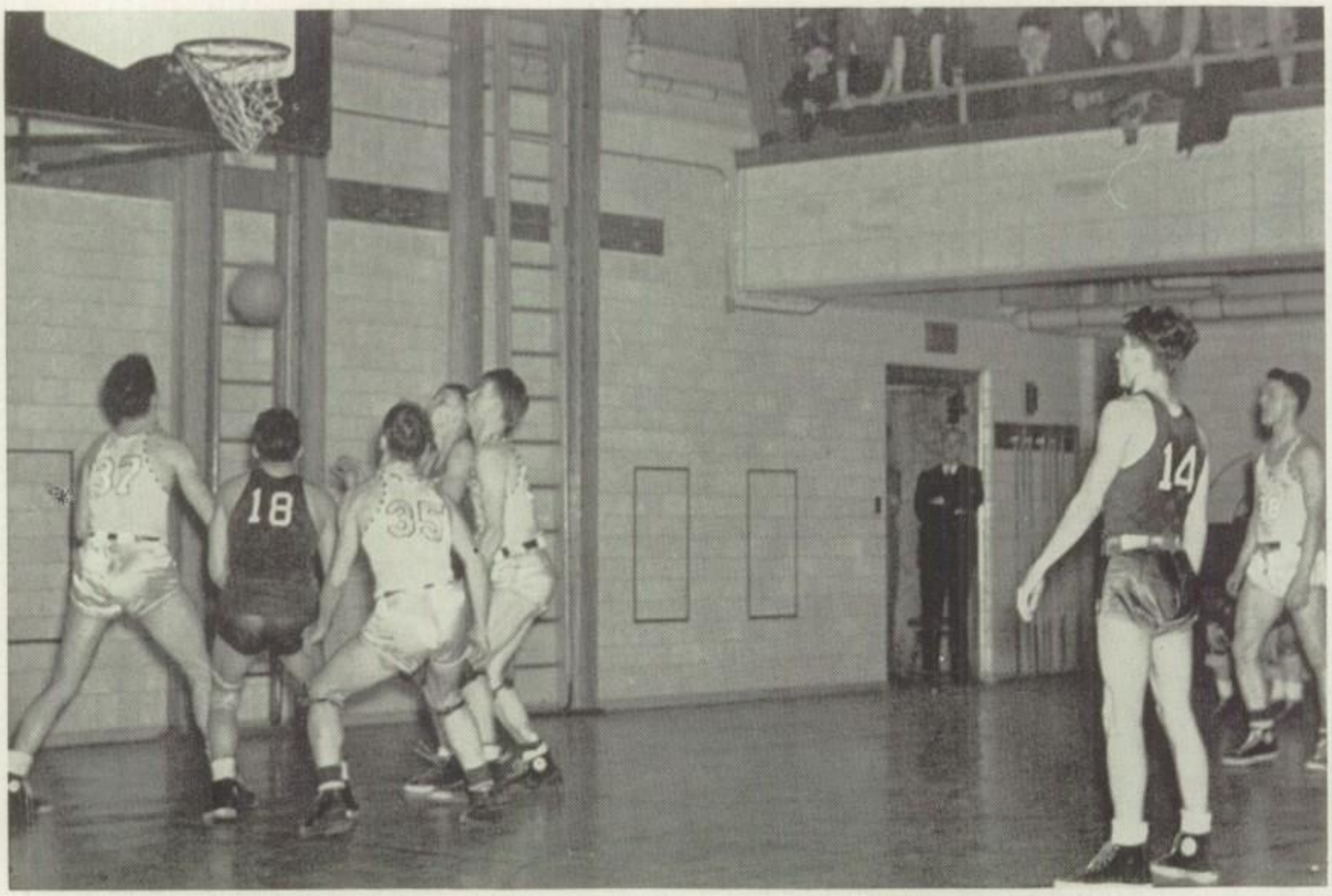
HANDS UP!

DICK NOWAKOWSKI Smooth, fast, and deceptive was Noisey. His consistently good play gained him a place on the all-city team and enabled him to tie with Gene for scoring honors.



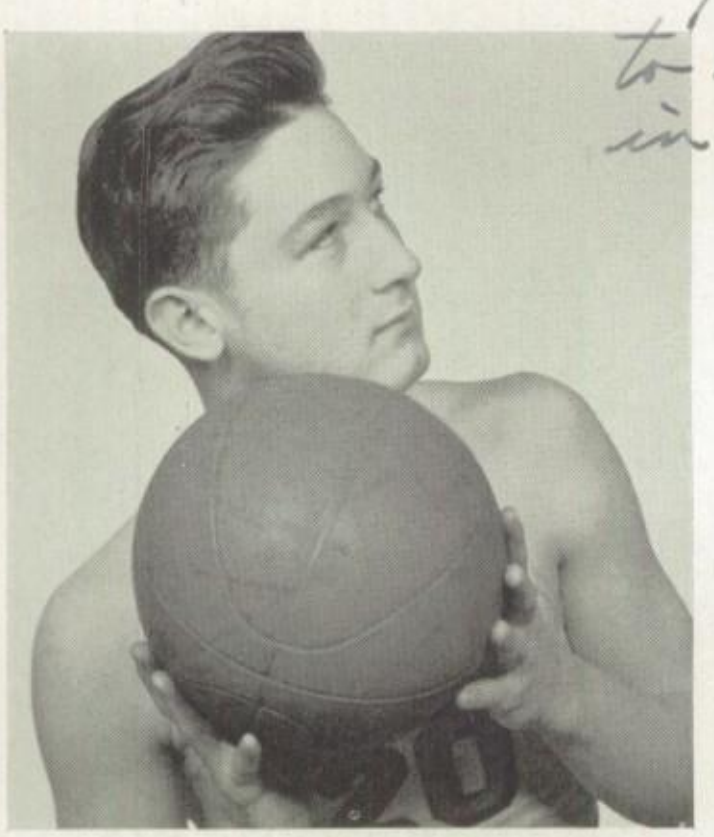
DAN WALCZAK Red's flaming hair was a symbol of his spirited, aggressive play. The most versatile man on the squad, he played guard or forward.





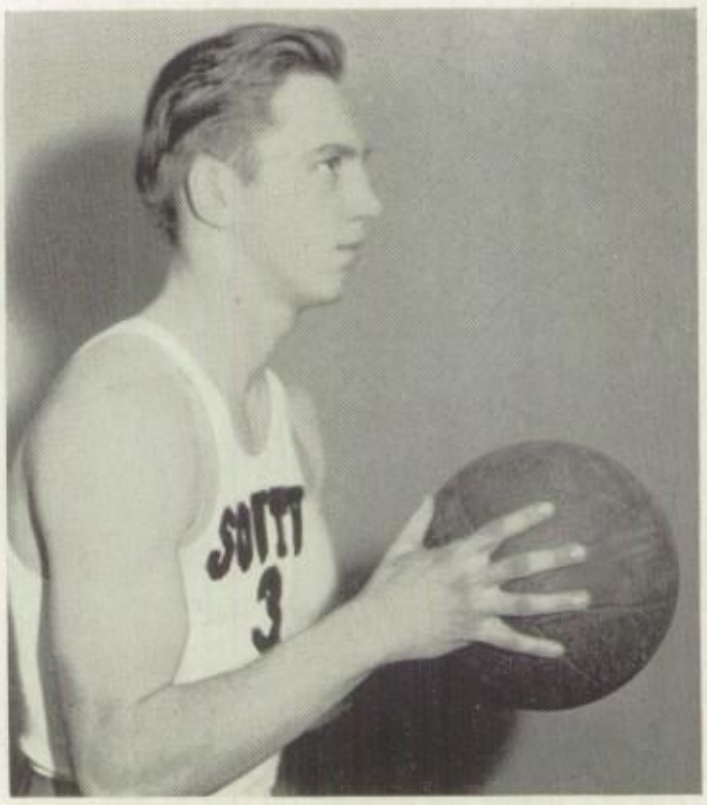
THE MAGIC RING

Lots of luck
to the nice girl
in the last seat.
Dan Singer



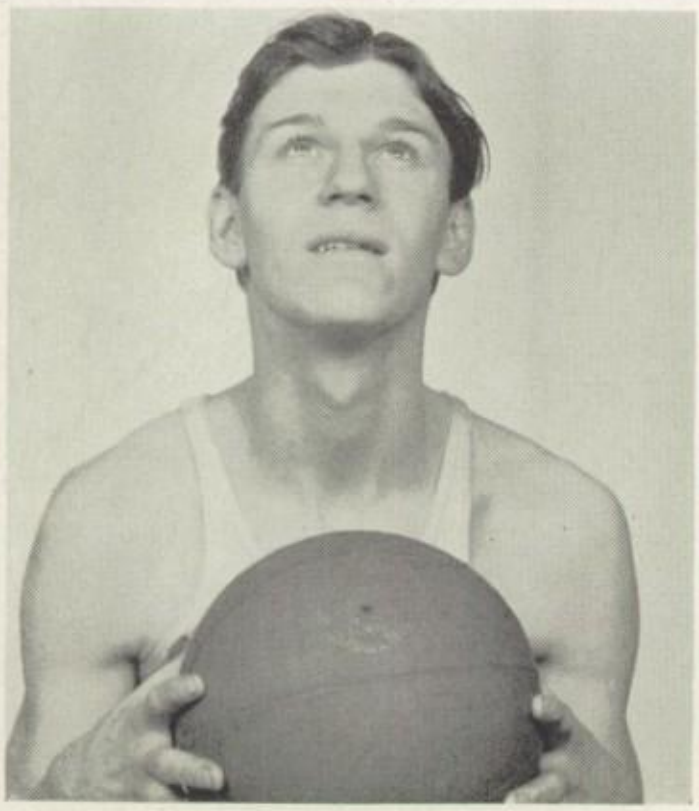
DAN SINGER He was at his best under pressure as shown by his remarkable free throw average. At all times Danny was a good teamman and a smart, steady player.

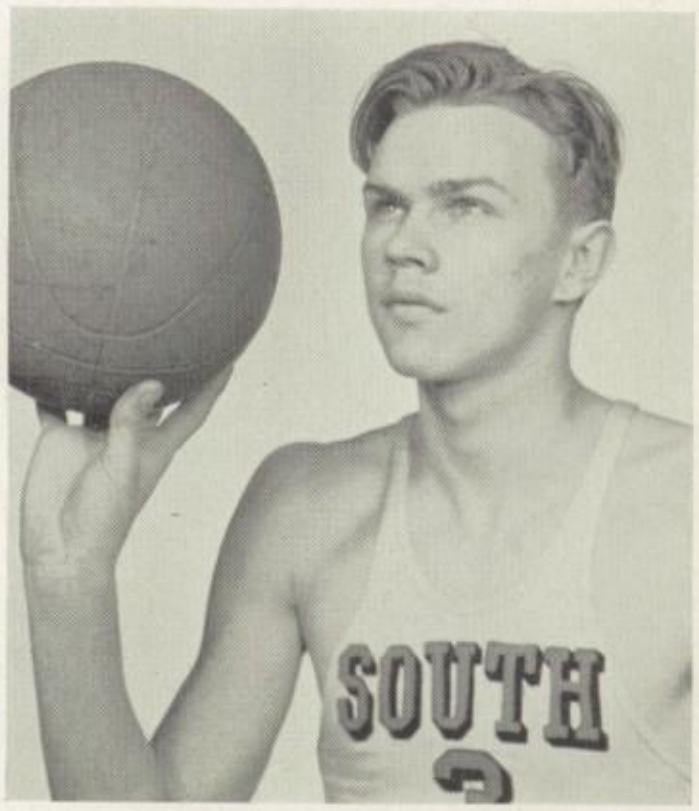
RAY POLCZYNSKI Always cool and dependable, Billy was a neat long shot, an impregnable barrier on defense, and particularly good at maneuvering the ball into scoring territory.



SOUTH DEVOTION

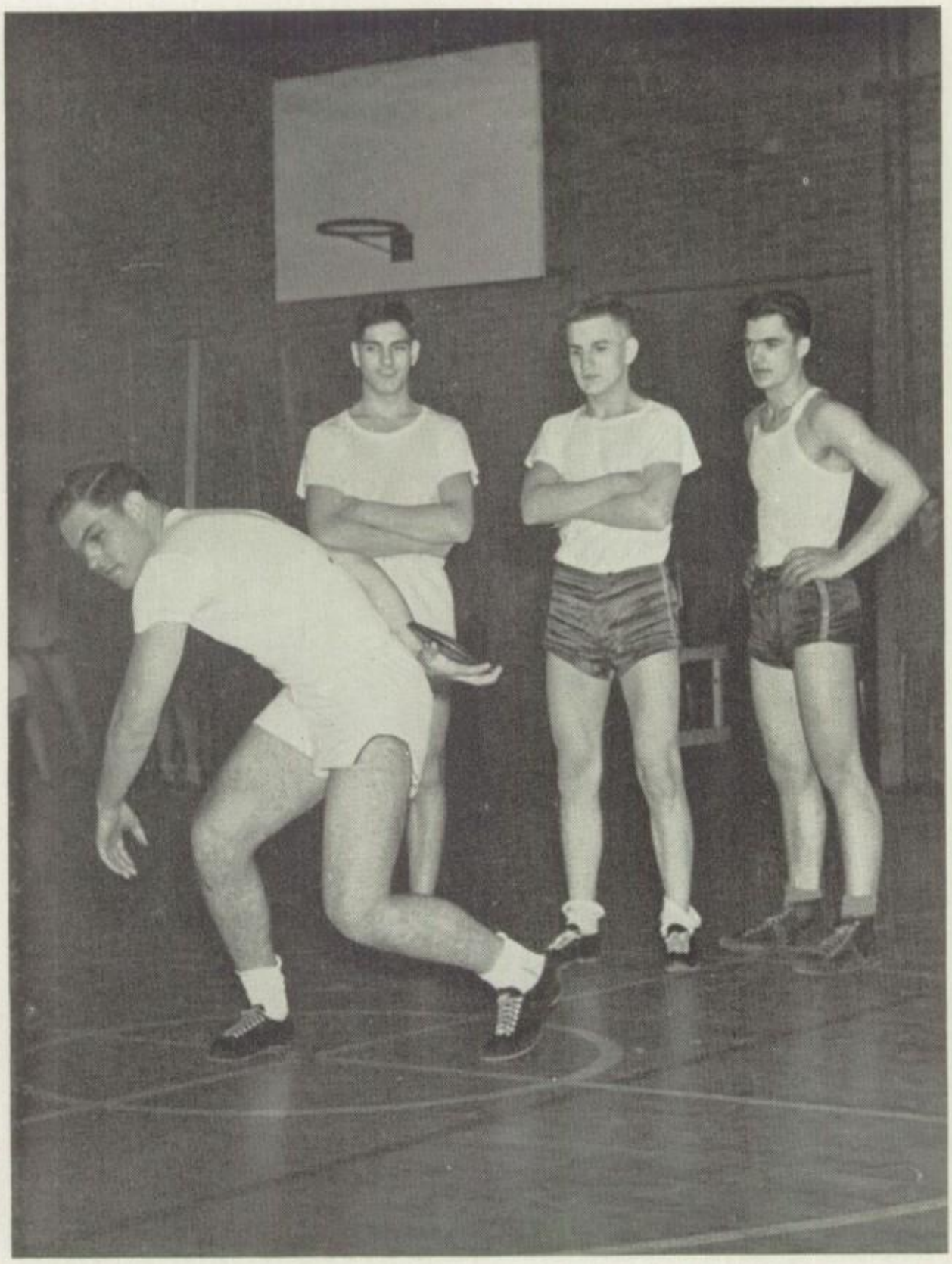
WALTER ZAMJAHN Loose-jointed, lanky Jay, the team comedian, had remarkable coordination, was a deceptive ball handler, and an accurate shot.





LAWRENCE ENGBRING Tall, lean Dodo's vicious ball-hawking, incredible tip-ins, and deadly hook shots made him a formidable bulwark of the team.

TRACK



DISCUSS-IN

DISCUS

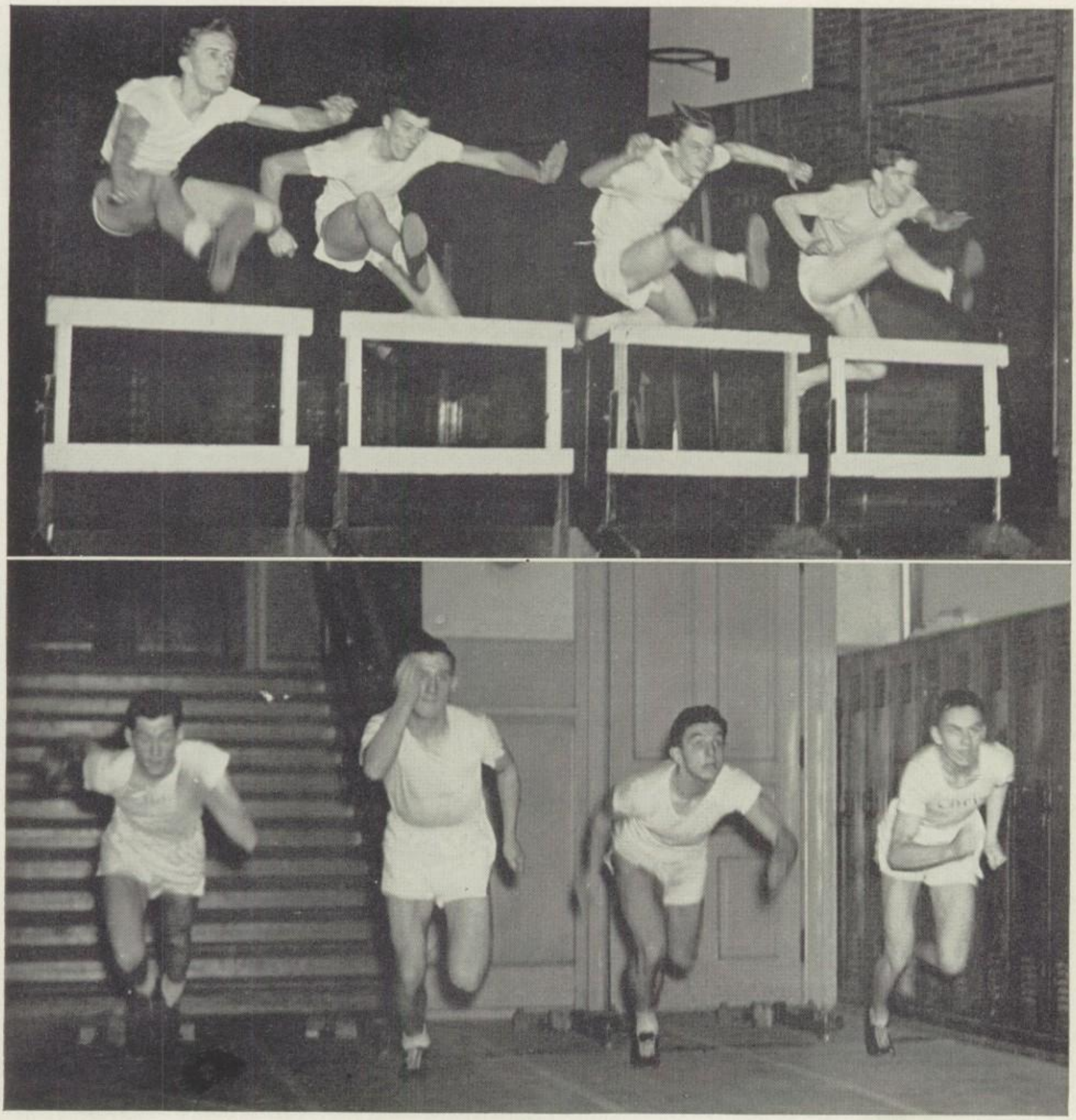
F. Jankowski
Becker
Grams
Juszczak

DISTANCE Boehme, Tisher, H. Jankowski, Moen

SCHEDULE 1941

South 61	Washington 52
South 93	East 20
South 99½	West 12½
Triangular meet:	First place
Waukesha relays:	Second place
State meet:	Fourth place
City meet:	First place

WOLF PACK



BARRIER BOYS

HURDLES Baerwald, Walczak, Rossman, Radtke

START McGuire, Serowski, Pinter, Christensen

TEAM spirit and hard work reaped victory for the 1941 spikemen. Coach Heineman had a galaxy of stars from which he welded a magnificent city championship team. Sprinters Rozanski, Strzykalski, and Polczynski with the distance men, Boehme and Harold Jankowski, were the backbone of a most powerful track squad. However, the city championship was won by the united efforts of the entire team. Although the '41 squad was sadly depleted by graduation, Boehme and Jankowski, distance runners, and Richard Zvolanek, pole vaulter, formed the nucleus of the new squad. Ray Serowski, Douglas Carlson, Buck Jankowski, Syl Walczak, Harry Tisher, and Doug Pinter were several outstanding newcomers who guaranteed a successful '42 season. The mile relay team, Leinweber, Glowacki, Serowski, and Boehme, promised to be one of the best in the state.

THE THUNDERING HERD

Tinger, Winkowski, Jankowski, Boehme, Mamayek, Moen, Tischer, Schueneman

CRISP autumn air! Terse commands! Taut muscles! Tense faces! The crack of a pistol and a forward surge of flying feet. Varicolored jersies in a churning, jumbled mass. Magically the mob is transformed into a line of smooth-striding runners. Hearts pound as gallant fellows desperately try to pass. Pull! Pull! The last ten yards. Try a little harder! Can't! Must! Black-out!

Cross-country runners are a stoic, grim-looking lot. Theirs is a quiet unity of purpose. Each must find his strength and courage within himself. There is no willing substitute to step in and take a tiring teammate's place, nor are there a brass band and a howling mob to cheer him on. There is only endless, agonizing silence.

Although they disparaged their strenuous routine, this year's squad never gave up; they had a coach for whom they would have run to Hades and back. The feeling of respect was mutual. Coach Heinemen rated his boys the best harriers in South's history, despite the fact that they lost the City meet by one point.

Dynamic Harold Jankowski, co-captain and outstanding star, took first place in five dual meets, did well in the major tourneys, and inspired the other harriers with his courage. His rhythmic running will long be remembered. Constantly dogging Harold's heels was Stener Moen, by no means a smooth picture-runner but a boy made of sheer grit. A natural comedian was Walter Zamjahn. His cheery wit was a bouy to the team's spirit as his prowess was a bouy to the total points scored.

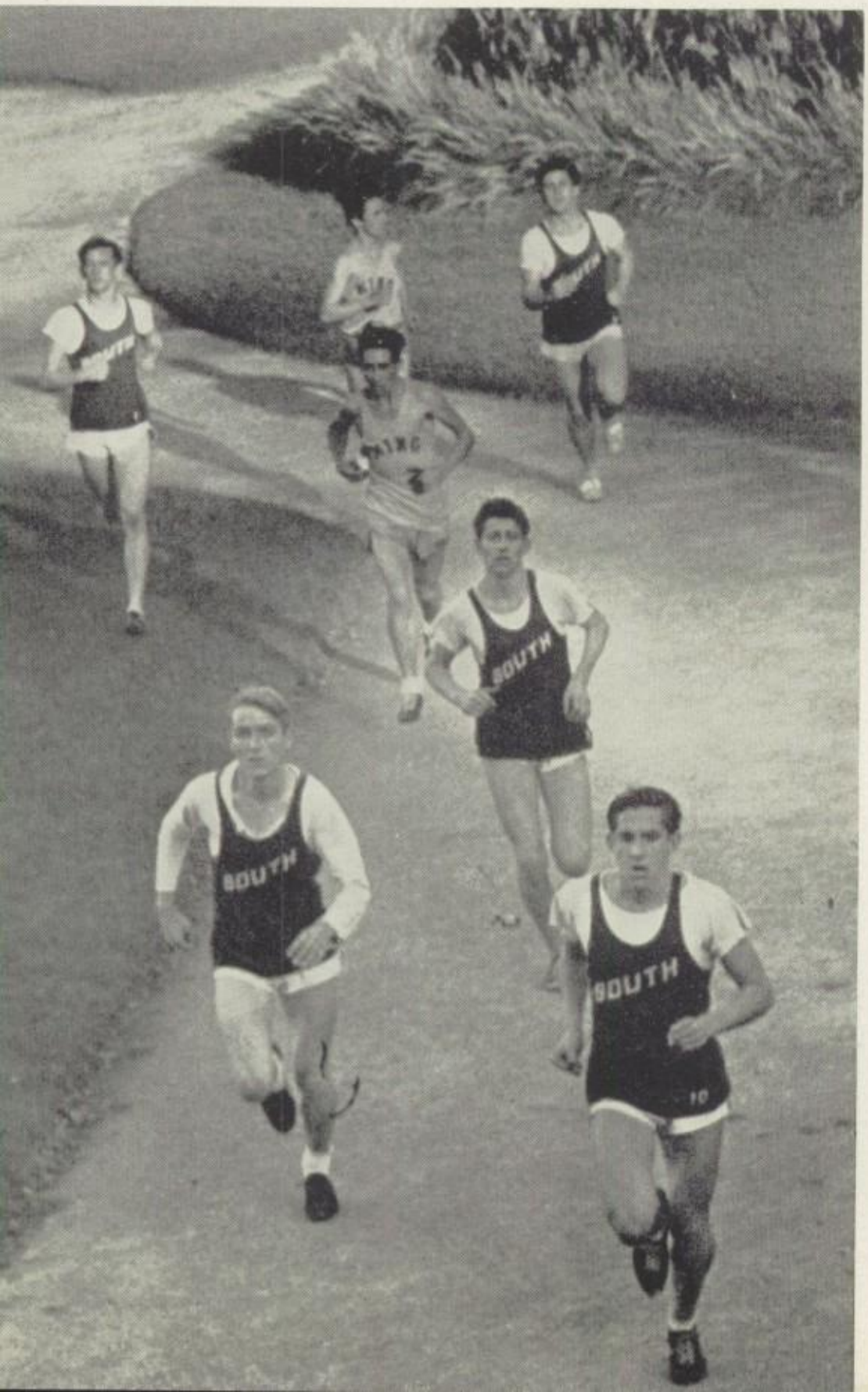
The perennial Fred Boehme, the other co-captain, was also an asset. His always dependable performance was a prime reason for the team's success. Ever close to Fritz was Robert Glueck. Their inseparability was unbroken even in the meets, and thus the "Gluecker" scored many a valuable point.

These five were awarded major emblems, while Harry Tischer, Wallace Scheuneman, and Harold Przygocki received minor awards.

Prospects for next year are gloomy, because this year's team was composed almost entirely of seniors. However, the return of Stener Moen is a point in favor of the Cardinals.

CROSS-COUNTRY

STROLLING THROUGH THE PARK ONE DAY



HAROLD AND HIS SHADOW

Moen, Jankowski

South 27	Bay View 29
South 15	Cudahy 51
South 29	East 37
South 18	Rufus King 40
South 15	Shorewood 53
South 41	West Allis 19
Midwest meet:	fourth place
City meet:	second place
State meet:	second place

Jankowski, Moen, Glueck, Boehme, Janick

TENNIS

Teddy Garbeff, Donald Stienmetz, Robert Brown

GOLF

Douglas Kanitz, Robert McNeil

BOYS' SPORTS

FENCING

LeRoy Doppel,
Steve Witman
Harold Przygocki
Walter Stanakis
Donald Grams

WRESTLING

Leonard Pavwoski
James Brehm
Clifton Gerke
John Butorac
Henry Kleinowski

Marion Skrobacki
Sylvia Banaszak
Bernadine Klemens
Dolores Janonis

LaVerne Stielow

Phyllis Ziolkowska

GIRLS' SPORTS

SERVICE HONOR ROLL

FACULTY

Hickman, Donald
U. S. Army
Nold, Woodrow
U. S. Army Air Corps
Sickels, Margaret
Bureau of Censorship

★

U. S. MARINES

Brueser, Leonard
Carlson, Ervin
Dykas, Raymond
Fox, Clayton
Halvorsen, George
Jonas, Leonard
Lampier, Kenneth
Leahy, William
Peardon, Robert
Pecnik, James
Rozanski, John
Schoofs, Albert
Sustman, Frederick
Warner, Charles
Williams, Edmund
Wozniak, Le Roy
Ziolkowski, Stanley

★

U. S. ARMY

Allwardt, William
Beovold, William
Bintz, Willis
Bishop, Sherman
Blunt, Jesse
Brown, Walter
Bucholz, Ken
Bugiel, Chester
Bukiewicz, Frank
Burican, Steve
Burns, Nolan
Carlton, Jerome
Clemans, Robert
Dambruch, William
de Languillette, Donald
Diliberti, James
Eng, Eugene
Feurig, Allen
Fischer, Joseph
Flemming, Earl
Gade, Thor
Glazewski, Peter
Goodman, Robert
Gniot, Charles
Gradisnick, Jerry
Grob, Gordon
Grocholski, Gene
Gronowski, Theo.
Gwiazdowski, Stan.
Halonen, Eugene
Hapka, Leonard
Harsh, Clifford
Huennekens, Jack
Henning, Norman
Hertel, Theodore
Jaeck, Frederick
Jaeck, Harry
Janiszewski, Alphonse
Janus, Ray
Jaski, Ralph
Jendusa, Jacob
Judge, Tom
Kaczmarek, Ray
Kaddatz, Kenneth
Kappel, Edwin
Katorski, Leonard
Kirchenwitz, Elmer
Kogutkiewicz, Leo
Kolanowski, Richard
Kopling, Harry
Kosmatka, Alvin
Kottnauer, Robert
Kulas, Joseph
Kusrog, Kenneth
Lachmund, Robert
Lecus, Philip
Lesnik, John
Lindquist, John
Link, James
Maciejczak, Chester
Majewski, Henry
Mastopietro, Ralph
Mathea, Norbert
McGowan, Phil
Merkel, Robert
Meyer, Edmund
Miles, William
Miller, Donald
Monson, Daniel
Myers, Paul
Nowicki, Chester
Olbinski, Richard
Osborne, Raymond
Otjen, Chris
Pautz, Alvin
Pavlejc, Steve
Pepan, Joseph
Pershing, John
Perczyk, Valentine
Patelski, Leo
Peters, Jacob
Pinard, Joseph
Piwarun, Joseph
Procek, Joseph
Raffel, Leroy
Schaub, Russell
Schmall, Arnold
Schmidt, Daniel
Schmidt, Herbert
Schneider, George
Schulz, Arthur

KILLED IN ACTION

Szurgot, Edward.....U. S. Navy—storekeeper-third class
Vander Molen, Leo J.....U. S. Navy
Zamiatowski, Jerome .....U. S. Navy—first class seaman
Halamka, Arthur.....RCAF—Pilot and second lieutenant

Seibt, Carl
Smetzer, Jerry
Smith, Richard
Spicuzza, Frank
Spurny, Justin
Stark, Ray
Stempkowski, Casimir
Stempkowski, Henry
Surwillo, Florian
Sweet, Kenneth
Switalski, Leo
Theisen, William
Tinger, William
Todryk, Harry
Tomaich, Raymond
Tucholka, John
Tylinski, John
Van Groll, John
Waclawski, Henry
Weber, Raymond
Weber, Ronald
Wolk, Hebert
Zintek, Sylvester

★

U. S. NAVY

Beck, Harold
Bevseck, Louis
Blasinski, John
Brillowski, Bernard
Brillowski, Jack
Brillowski, James A.
Churchill, James
Crowley, Howard
Czechowitz, Adolph
Daniels, Eugene
Davis, Paul
Dermody, Richard
Dropp, Anthony
Dunaway, Forest
Haack, Robert
Goodyear, Delbert
Granum, George
Jablonski, Clem
Jeski, Ralph
Klose, Gilbert
Koch, Roy
Koller, Ray
Kozanecki, Victor
Kozminski, Arthur
Krawczyk, Leonard
Kresuck, Donald
Krolick, James
Lecus, Edward
Lesczynski, Leonard
Martell, Virgil
Meyers, Benedict
Michalak, Edward
Michalak, Leonard
Nelson, George
Osborne, Normand
Patzke, Fred
Pergande, Winfred
Procek, Stanley
Puffer, John
Rink, Norbert
Rosecky, John
Rucinski, Raymond
Rupinski, Chester
Schneider, Bruce
Shoemaker, Dowain
Sielen, William
Sobczak, Arthur
Sustman, Fredrick
Sykora, Ervin
Walker, Sylvester
Warkoczewski, Sylvester
Wysocki, Alex
Yahnke, Douglas
Zabludowski, Frank
Zanski, Chester

★

MERCHANT MARINE

Lueneberg, Melvin
Mane, John

★

ARMY AIR CORPS

Andraszyck, Ralph
Balcerek, Raymond
Behrent, Lloyd
Benesch, Norman
Betts, R. Elliot
Bonneau, Louis
Bergersen, William
Burditt, Francis
Doelger, Leon
Dombrowski, Stanley
Ducat, Kenneth
Dziadosz, Eugene
Fischer, Heinz
Gajewski, Richard
Golob, Andrew
Grabner, Matthew
Gruhn, Paul
Hannemann, Carl
Hintzke, Ervin
Holden, Billie
Hybicki, Ray
Juskowski, Frank
Kaminski, Walter
Kuhn, Ralph
Kurylo, Joseph
Kuzel, Joseph
Lange, Edward
Lorbiecki, Edmund
Lundquist, Carl
Machieski, Louis
Malinowski, Bernard
Markiewicz, James
Markowski, John
Methfessel, Paul
Meyer, John
Modlinski, Leonard
Mohr, Leonard
Mrotek, Richard
Radomski, Nieko
Reich, Orin
Reid, Harvey
Ricco, Frank
Salaty, Edwin
Searing, Adrian
Stevenson, Robert
Theisen, John
Weileb, Julius
Wiechowski, Norbert
Young, David

★

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Baskin, Herbert

Information furnished by Faculty and Students

SOUTH DIVISION HIGH SCHOOL
AS OF APRIL 15, 1942

STUDENT COUNCIL

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES

ROW 4: Marcella Zagorski; Dorothy Williams; James Albus; Angeline Ferriano; Bruce Kanitz; Louise Jozwik; Dorothy Komassa

ROW 3: Elaine Bestor; Vincent Diderrich; Robert Gunkel; Shirley Block; Lois Wendorf; Marjorie Lawley

ROW 2: William Doppel; Sylvia Feronas; Marion Latus; Theresa Otto; Mary Conrad; Alice Kopsar

ROW 1: Beverly Bain; Sylvester Warkoczewski; Warren Cowdrey; Bob Cienian; Robert Czerwinski

JUNIORS SENIORS

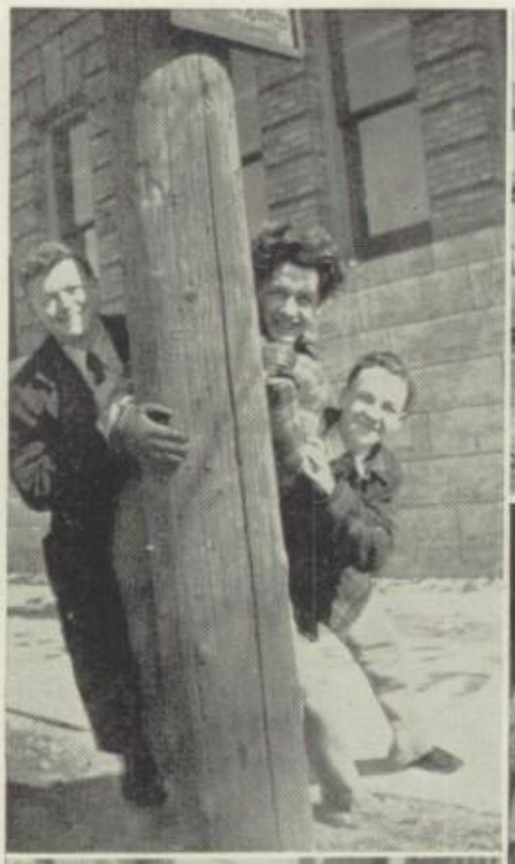
ROW 5: Wallace Schloerke; Wallace Sue; Mildred Ruth; Robert McNeil; Roy Nowakowski; Douglas Kanitz; Dick Bieske

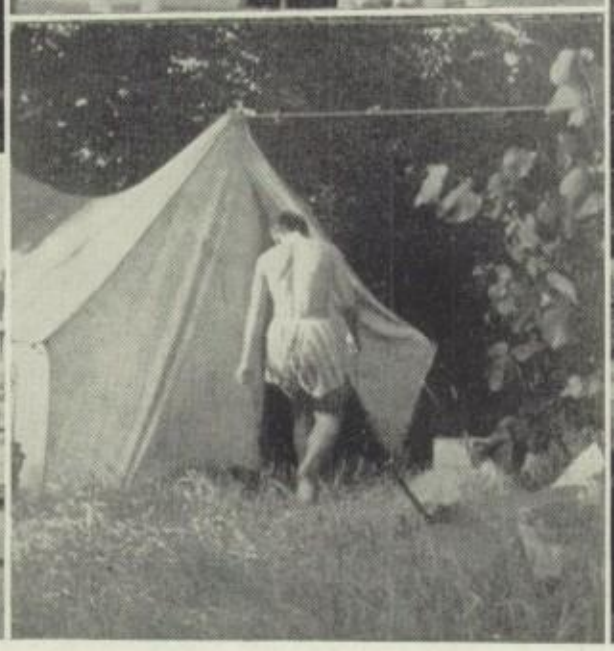
ROW 4: Edward Matjasich; Donna Crook; Marvin Vogel; Elaine Eichstaedt; Dolores Reaves; Shirley Hoffmann

ROW 3: Marjorie Olejniczak; Cecilia Obremski; Howard Myers; June Dolge; Arline Wobshall; Audrey Lang

ROW 2: Audrey Berninger; Shirley O'Malley; Harriet Hagemann; Adeline Petek; Stan Lenchek; Elizabeth Simon

ROW 1: Donald Steinmetz; Paul Radtke; Robert Rieboldt; Richard Sandow; Lawrence Engbring





CANDIDS

LEFT PAGE (in vertical order)

Photofinish	B(u)oyed up!	The end is in sight	Hoarding sugar
Pool pulchritude	Mitt pleasure	Finger wave	Puppy love
Stair-ing	Local languor	Windswept	Marine in control
White-collar girls	Re-posing	Donny Doughboy	Bottle babe Dirty work afoot

Best wishes to the cutest girl I know at W's

Pat Hemp

RIGHT PAGE

Keeping posted	Tireless!	So-o-o Big!	Education on the rocks
Kan-itz be Janowiak?	An ancient grid	Ray o' sunshine	Little Boy Blew
Don't be a pig, Porky!	"Don' wanna walk without cha"	Tent-ative	Shoulder to Shoulder Fishy business

CANDIDS

(in horizontal order)

Shoving off
Zoot suit
Pick-up
Lap dogs
No soap
Dive bomber

Our honor and his'n
My Son, My Son
Compact quartet
Aw, gee!
Truckin' along
Tidings of joy
Snapped snapper
Slate-happy

Deliber (t) ating
The great out—"Doris"
Outdoor relief
Argyle friend (above)
Comedy cut-ups
Escape
School daze
Railbirds (below)

In custody (above)
The end of the line
Hip, hips away
Backward glance
Time's a-wastin' (below)
Gang-way
Match for Einstein

"Beechies"
Pylon and Perisphere (below)
Color guard
Knights of shovelry
Whozit! (above)
Both brains and beauty
The three-for-one plan (below)
Fencing

STOP

CANDIDS

Kaiser, Magnuson, and Co.

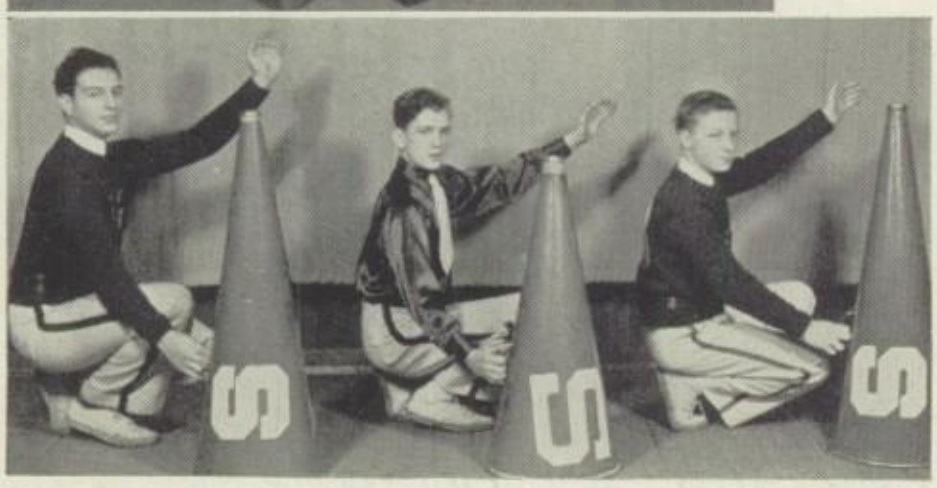
Dishing it out

Champion pin pals

Nooking for somethtng?

'Ear ye, 'ear ye!

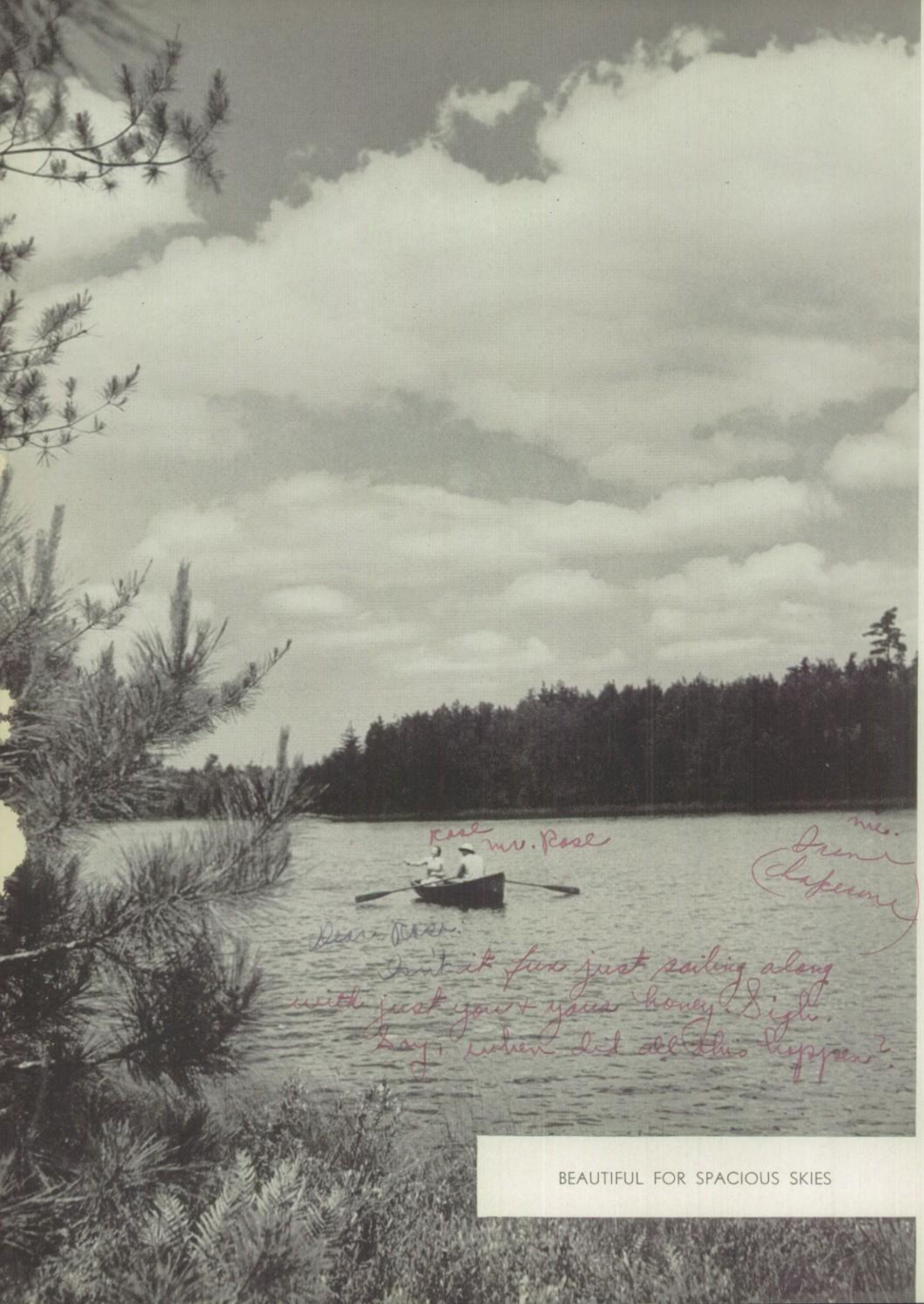
Sweepy-time guys



Squatters' rights

Shamrock shufflers

Firing line



BEAUTIFUL FOR SPACIOUS SKIES

Dear Rose:
Best of luck to a swell girl who's been so sweet to me, & my classes.
Edward Kiedesen.

WINTRY WOODS

THE Best of everything to you Rose. I've known for the full four (pardon me) four years at South, and we've had lots of fun. (Remember Cibrio and Laskowski: Loads of luck and success.
Wally LeZendre

OUR DEER FRIENDS

VACATIONLAND

Who's the happiest boy in South Division when summer vacation rolls around? Tommy Hawk, of course. Off he goes to pitch his wigwam in the forest, fish along shady banks, and dunk himself in the old swimmin' hole. Forgotten are the trials of school life, but remembered are the friends who signed his Annual. Happy hunting, Tommy Hawk!

JUST LIKE TOMMY HAWK!

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Dear Ted:
Best of luck
& loves
Faith Brown

Hi Scarlett!
Best of luck
miss you
Jeleen

Indian signs

Rosy Posy
Pudding and Pie
She sure is sweet
to anyones Eye

Geraedine Bruce

Dear Rosy,
A girl with class
and a better smile
than Elizabeth Taylor
and Liz Sinclair
put together.
Edwin Arbeleaves

To Rosy who isn't
Josy but swell and okedosy.
Remember me, (I hope you can)
as Joe. all kidding aside
I think your okay and I
wouldn't mind ~~taking~~ you
out for a little fun.
Heres everything from
men to a good night sleep.
I hope you'll remember me
from sociology. Joe Swierkowski
B. 77

Here's luck
Hope you
pass well
I'll see you
I sure will miss you
Don't study too hard

Best of luck to
a swell art pal (?)
Mary Ann Raymond

Here's to a swell pest. Where will you get your assignments from after you graduate?
Sylvia Stockin

Dear Rose -
I don't know you very well but I would like to know you better -
Sammy
(Allen)

Dear Rose:
I didn't have time to get to know you very well this semester, but I'll be around Woodworth
Willi
Mona
3-8

Roses are Red
Violets are blue
Are you red?
Any way Best
of Luck & wishes
to a damn swell
girl.
Geo-Pinch
(Dec. 1942)

Answered!

PHOTOGRAPH ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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Dear Rosie
How could I forget
to write to a sweet
girl like you. I'm sure
that a smile will carry
a long way. Leslie Julian

Loads of luck to
a "darn" nice girl
Alice Flake

Dear Rose
Good luck
a swell kid in
send your hair
to Hattie
P.S. a nice girl &
don't know very
well. Helene Lizan

Dear Rose,
Good luck to a
shorthand pal and
a swell girl
Katherine Lynch

Dear Rose
much luck +
loved stuff!
Donna Crop

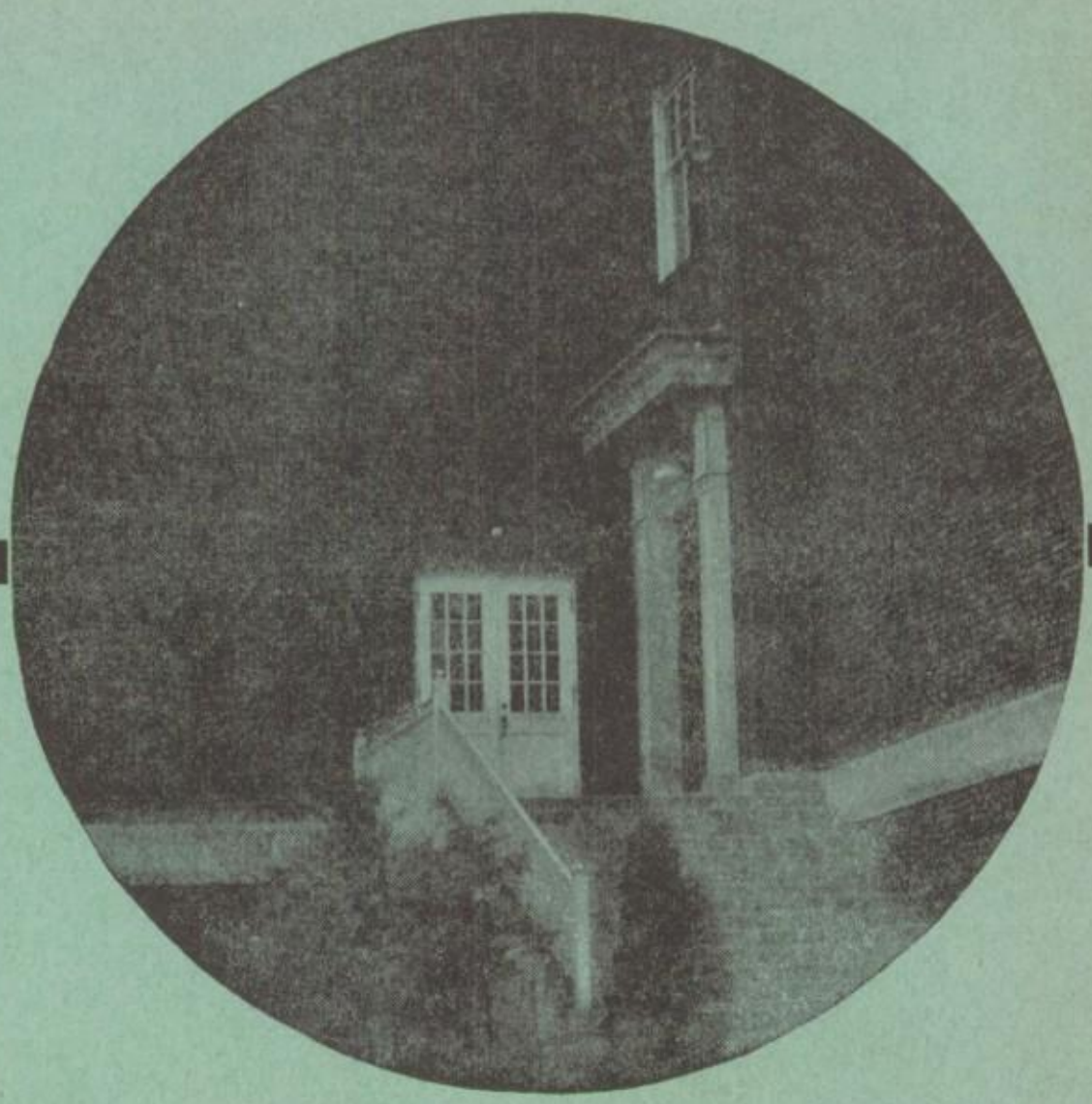
Best of luck to
very nice girl
I knew much
Clarence
(Chippy)
Haydock

Good luck
a sweet girl
Helen Hawrysiak

Dear Rose,
Best wishes
to a fellow classmate
Shirley
Kelly

Dear Rose,
I missed you in
English class -
Arlene Wittig

Phyllis Otto "41"



TER

Let our voices loudly ringing,
Echo far and near,
Songs of praise thy children singing
To thy memory dear!
Alma mater, alma mater,
Tender, fond and true,
Here's to you our alma mater,
All our vows renew.

Lots of luck
to a girl I met
I knew a lot better.
Rosalie Hilker

But wishes and loads
of happiness to a swell
with a great sense of
Pauline Pavuk

Dear Rose
We did have fun in
O. Prac. class, eh? Even if
we did talk + play with our
machines too much to suit
certain people. But, luck. It's
been swell knowing you.
Dorothy Sanders
Saturday

Rose:
I enjoyed
having you in
my classes
Thanks for
the answers
H. R Wesley Esq.

Loads of luck
Wilma Haugis

Well this is
the ending of our
swell times in
Sociology to bad
there weren't more.
Perhaps will be!
one never knows
does one.
Chester Kolb
Reed

Dear Rose,
I've known you ever
since we were freshies.
We've been fun. Loads
of luck.
Verna Mengert